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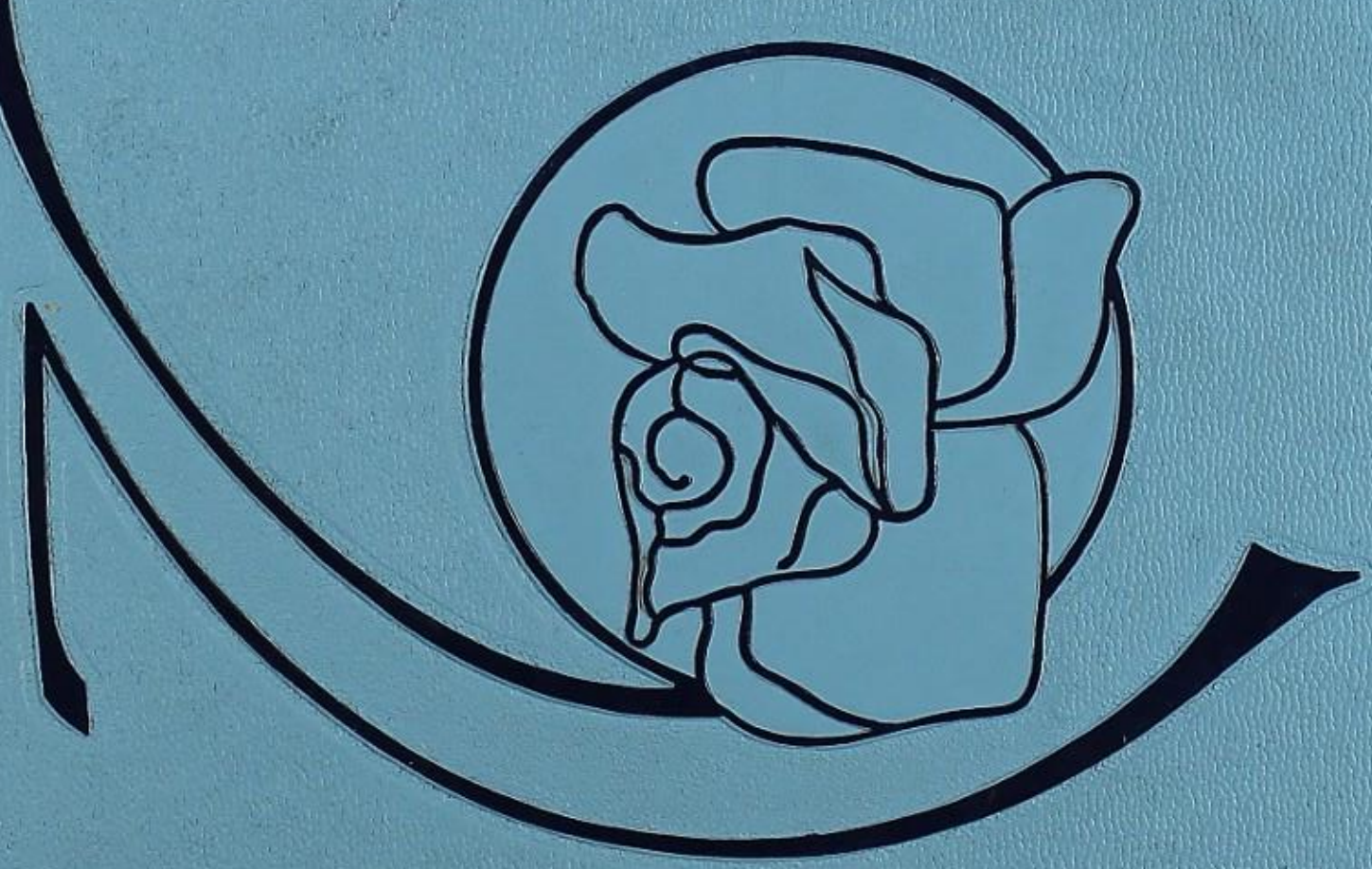
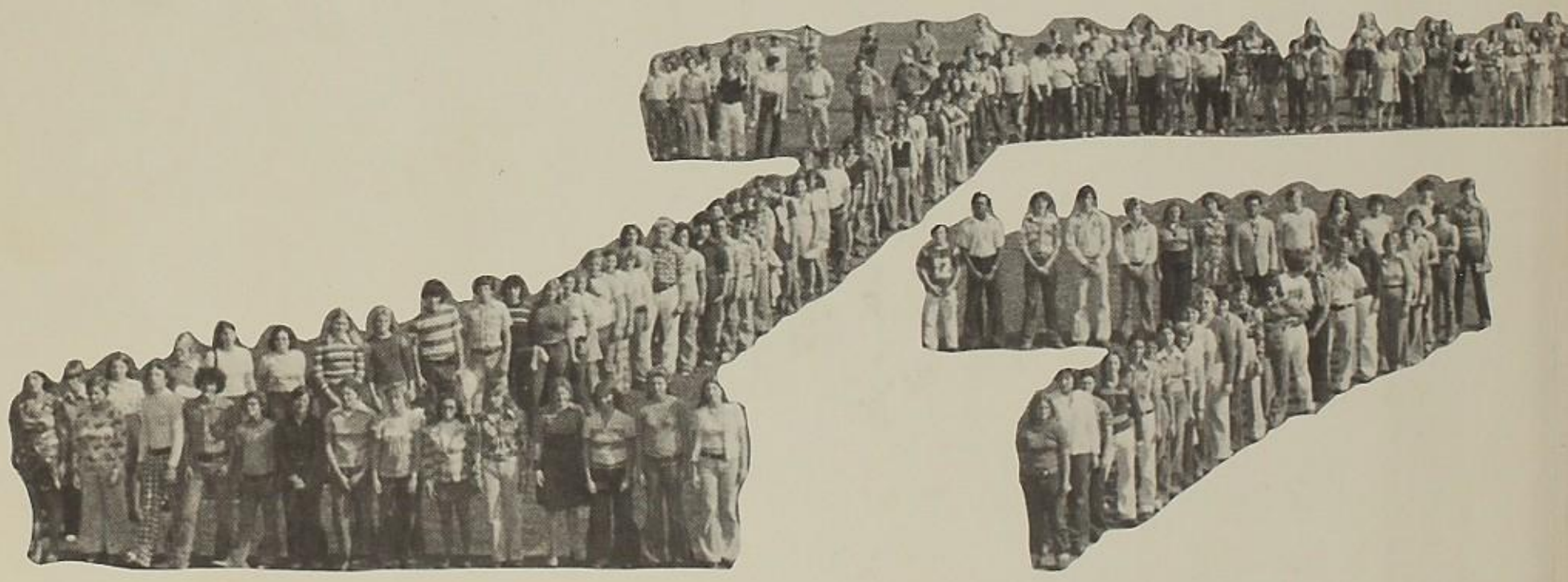


Proclaim liberty
throughout the land
unto all the inhabitants there



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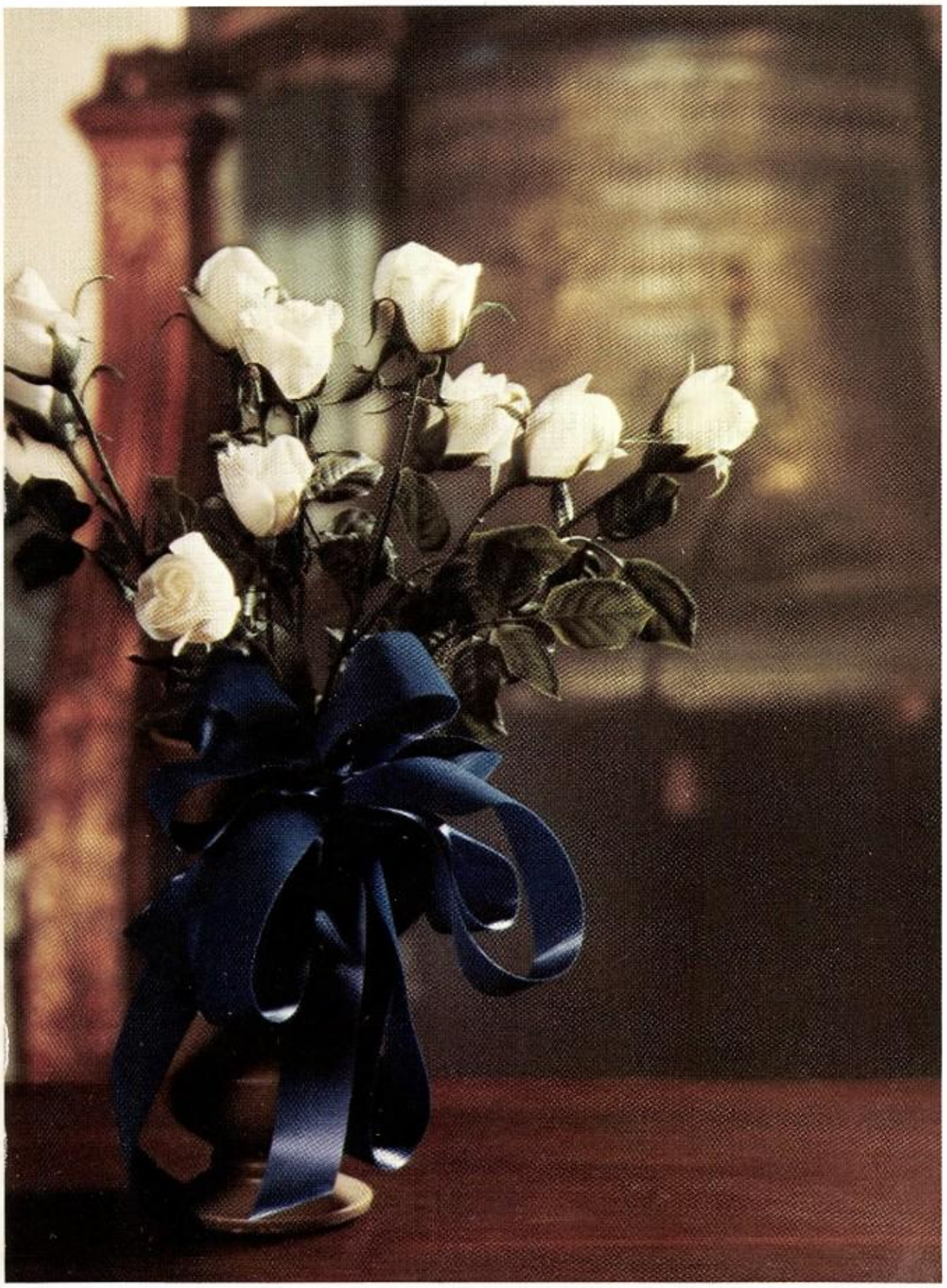

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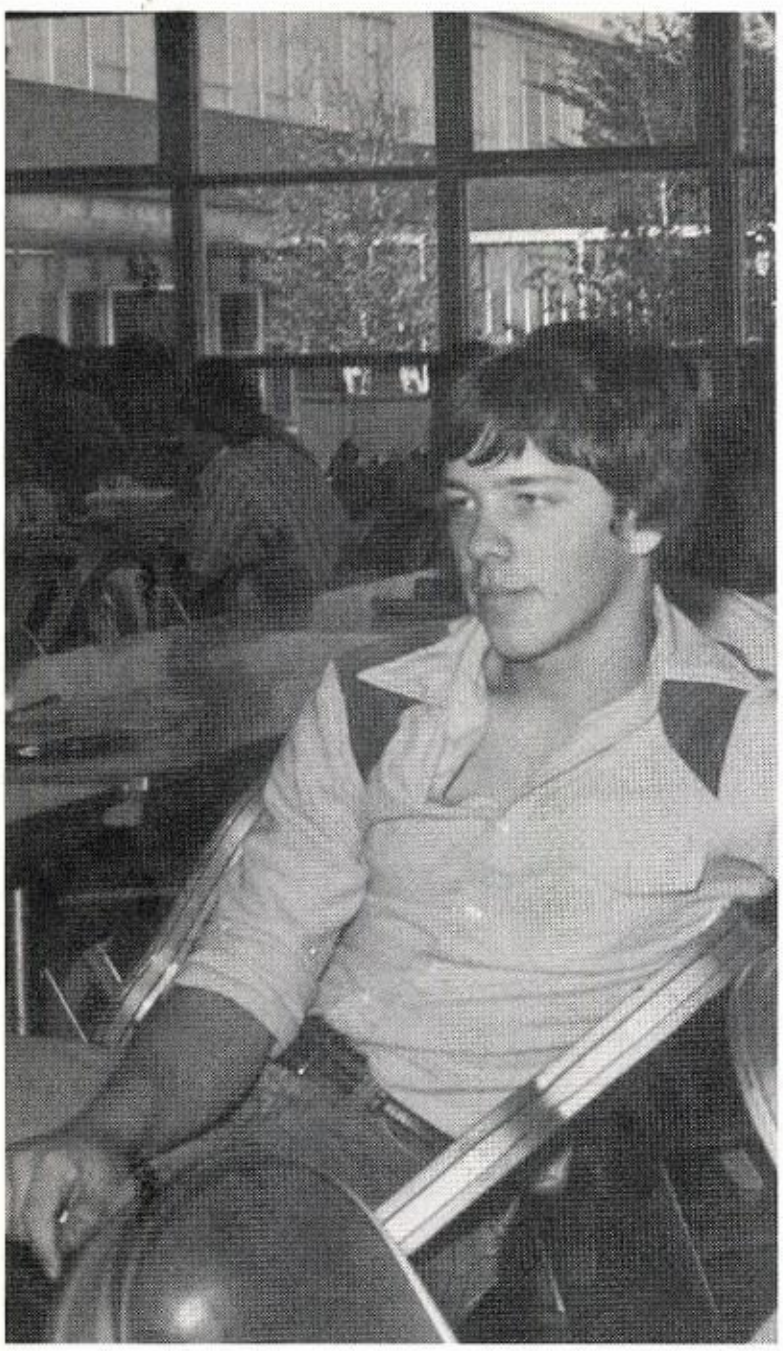
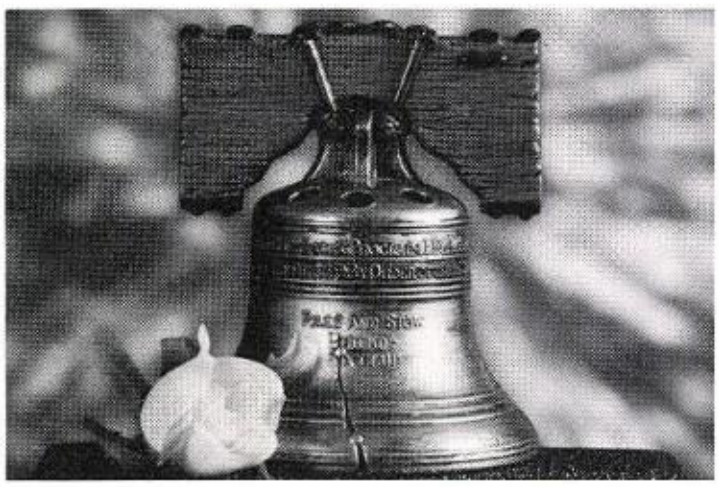
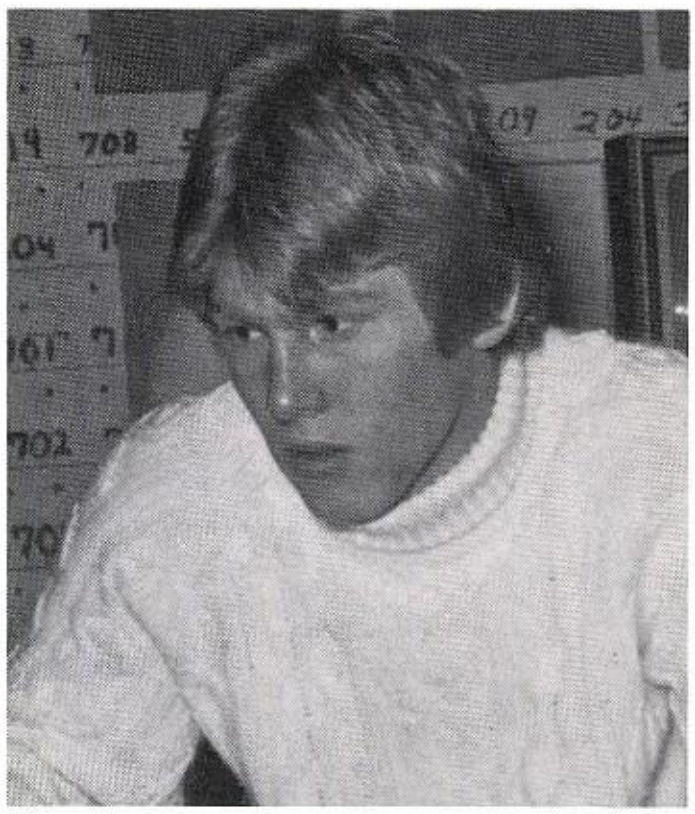
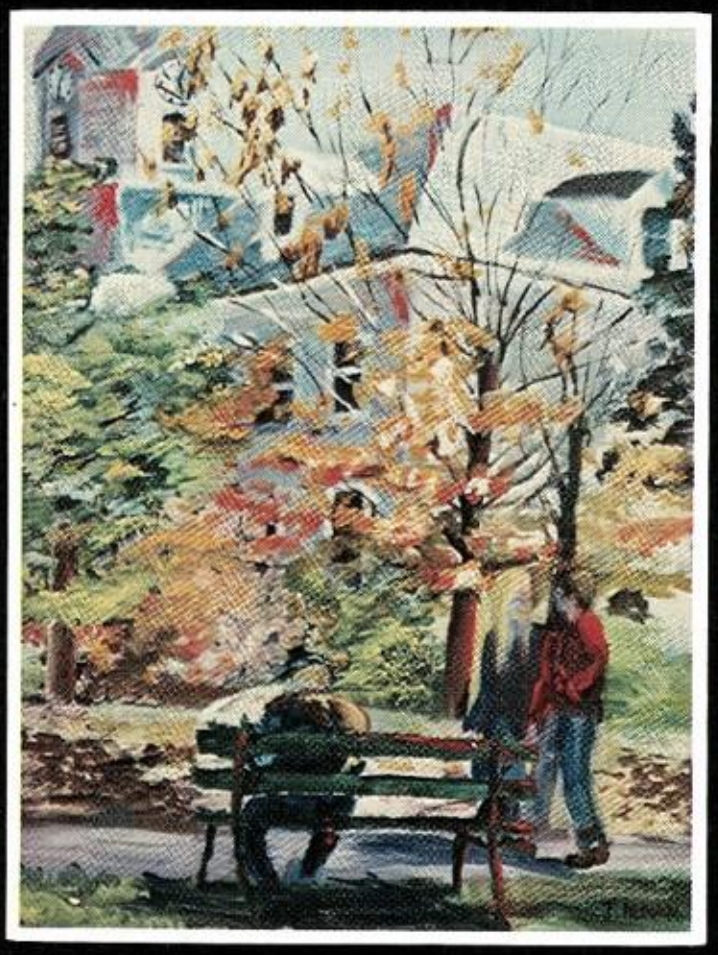
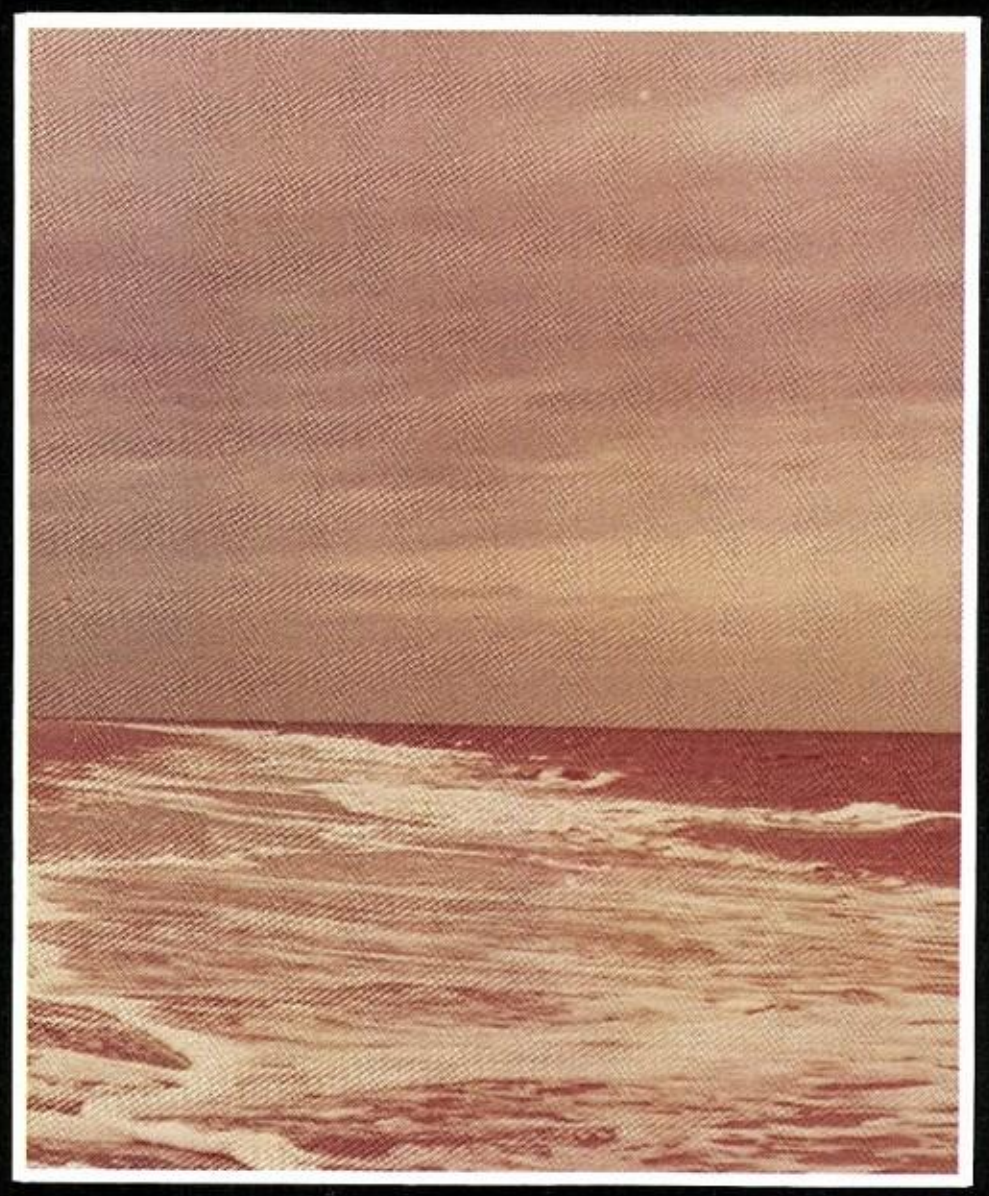






Laughing, crying,
dreaming, accepting,
worrying, rejoicing—
we have liberty





LINCOLN HOUSE BUILT IN 1732 BY MORDECAI LINCOLN
GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER OF PRES. ABRAHAM LINCOLN
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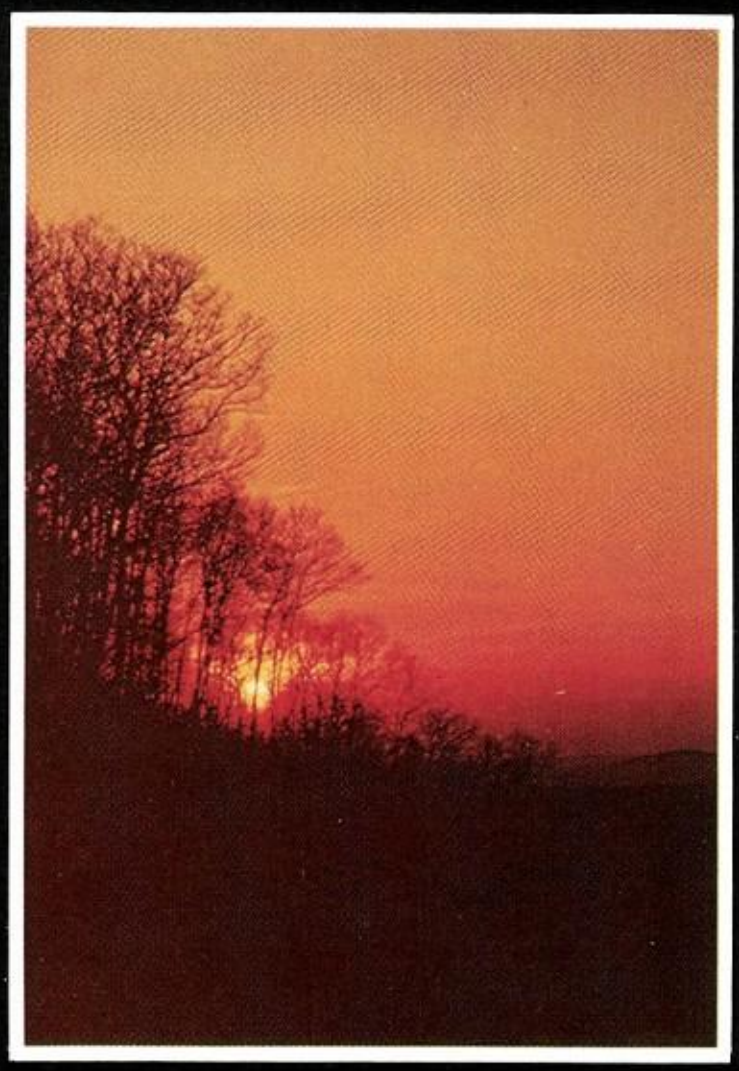
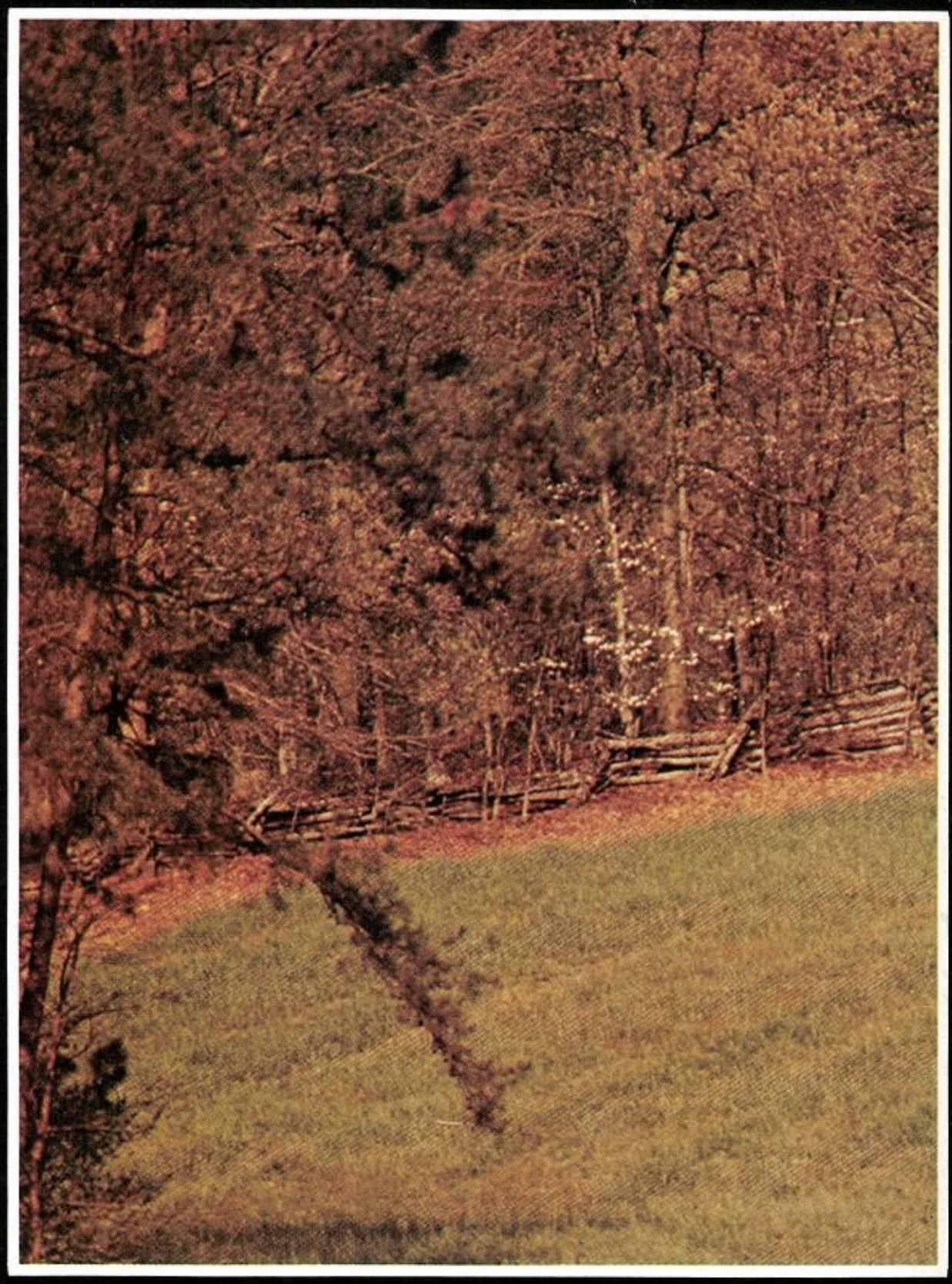
"CONESTOGA WAGONS"

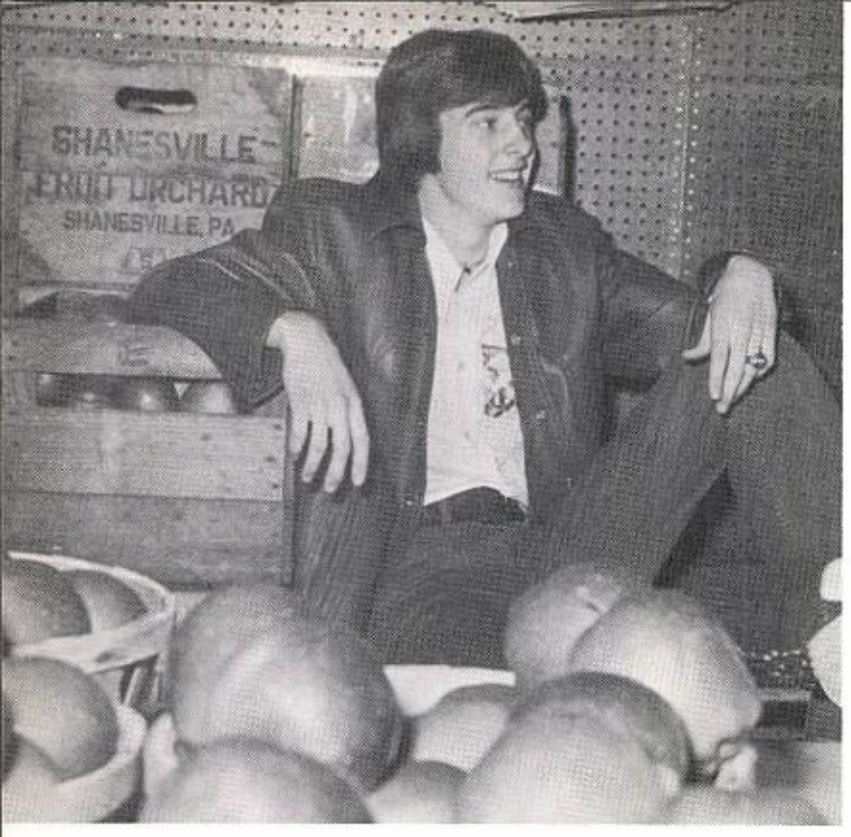




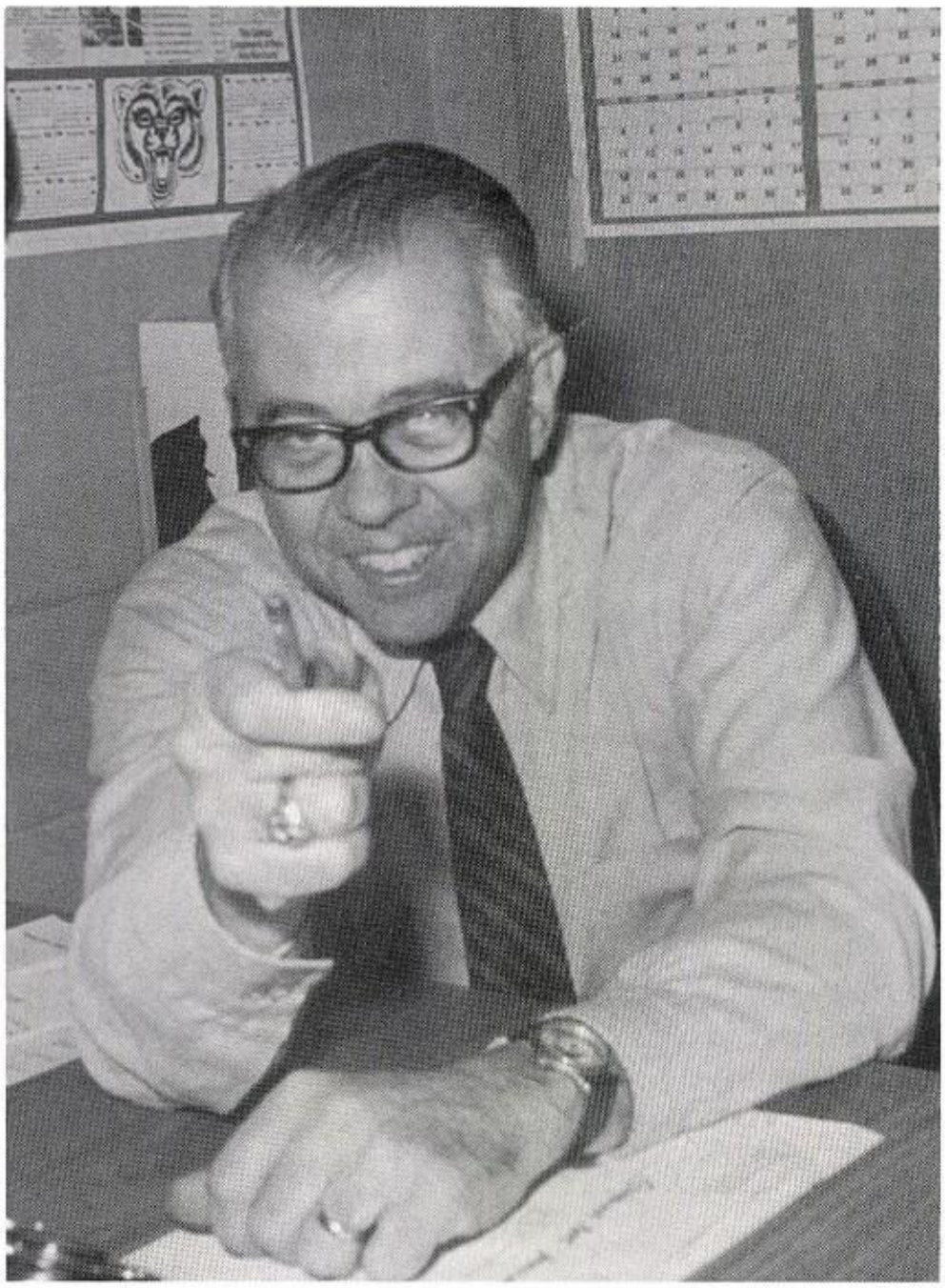
We're refreshed by a secluded grove,

warmed by the vibrant flames—

free in the light of glory



Moving on—
reaching,
exploring,
experiencing,
adapting,
progressing,
contributing,
maturing,
freely we work.



Band director gets dedication

How do you measure spirit, concern, or dedication? Maybe it can't be done, but there are some people whose involvement in ideas and activities mark them as special. Arlen R. Saylor is one of those persons.

Mr. Saylor's work with our band is well known. Under his supervision, we have won local and national recognition. He has taken Boyertown bands to Texas, Washington, Florida, and Romania.

Yet he still has room in his schedule for outside activities. He formed his own band in 1960, recognized by the American Federation of Musicians as one of the top twelve bands in the nation. He was director of the Philadelphia Eagles' "Sound of Brass" and is now entertainment supervisor of the Eagles' games in Veteran's Stadium. In the past, he served as president of The Pennsylvania Band Masters and The Boyertown Area Education Association. No wonder the Boyertown community voted him "Man of the Year" in 1973!

What is more important to us, however, is his talent for making us realize that we can be good, too. For that energy, for that push he gave us, we dedicate the 1976 BEAR to Arlen R. Saylor.

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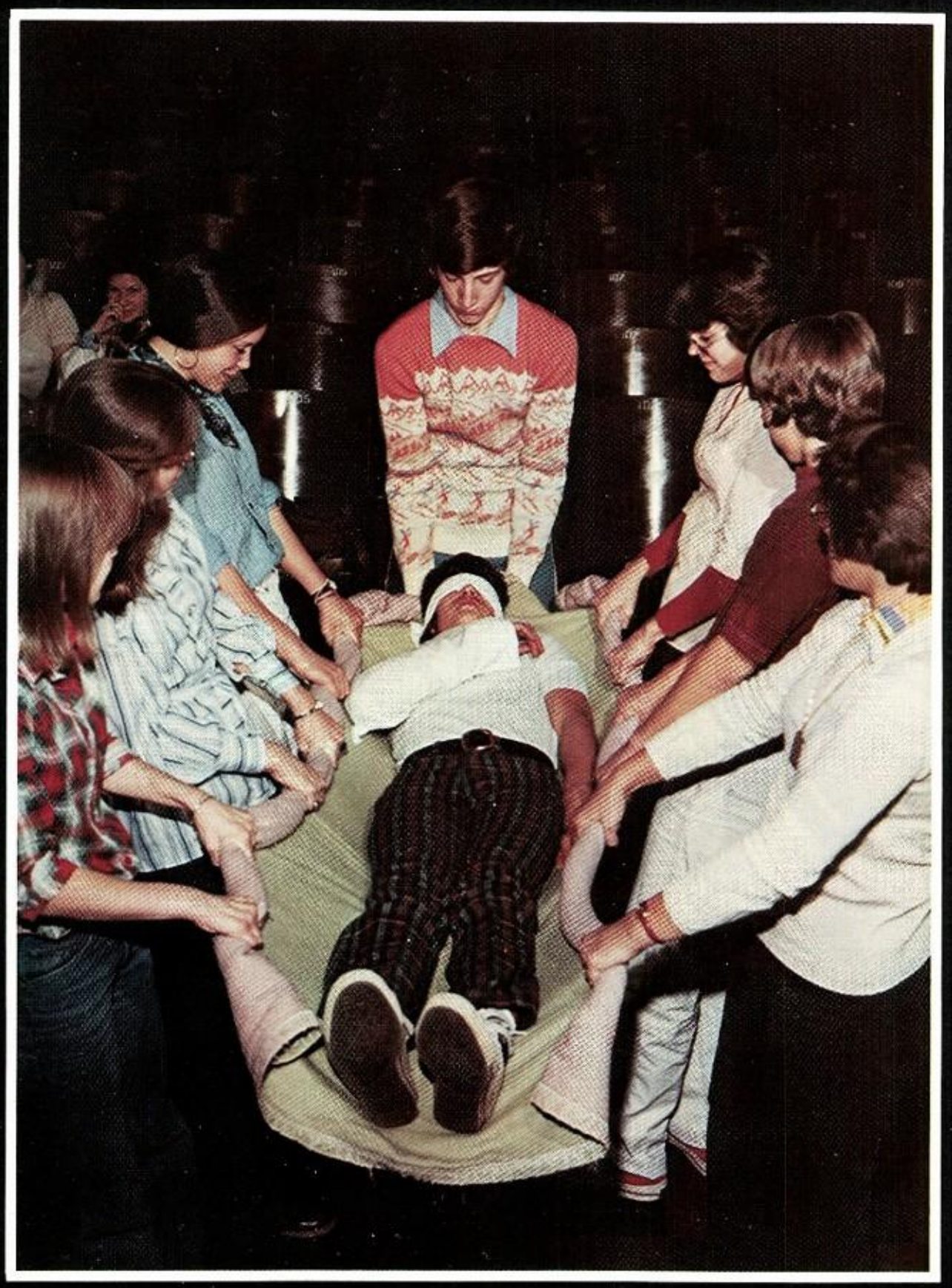
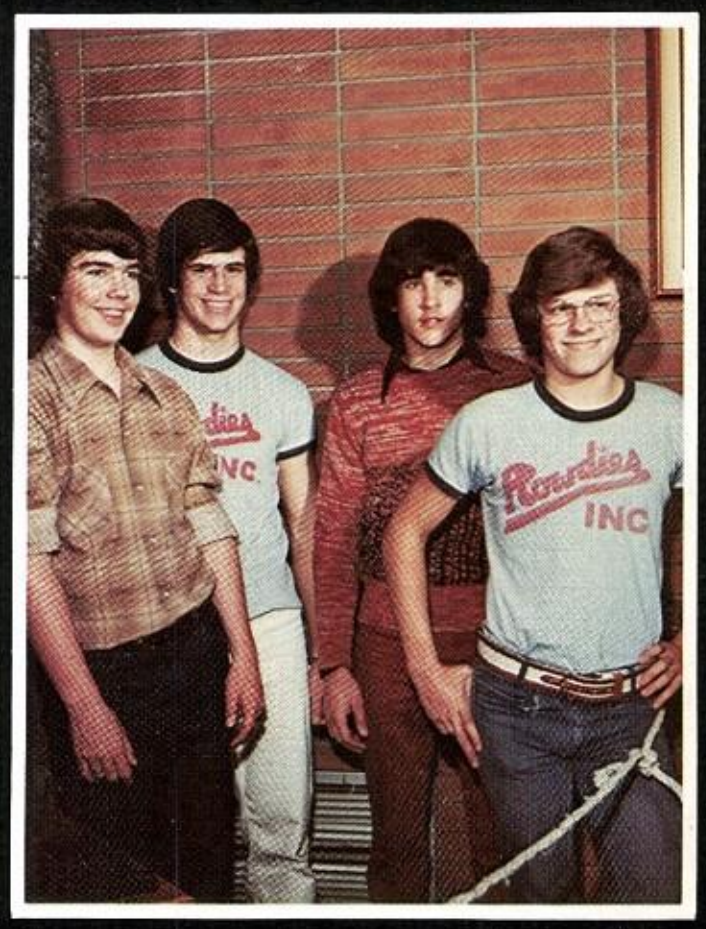
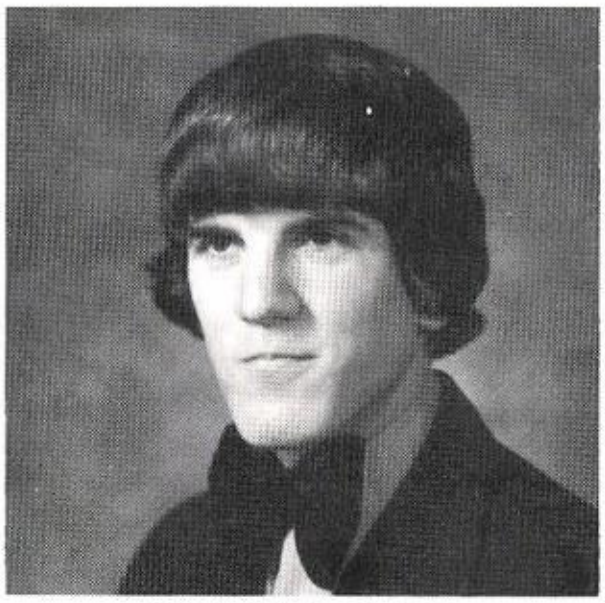
The desire to grow—

the freedom to become





Senior class takes a trip back in time



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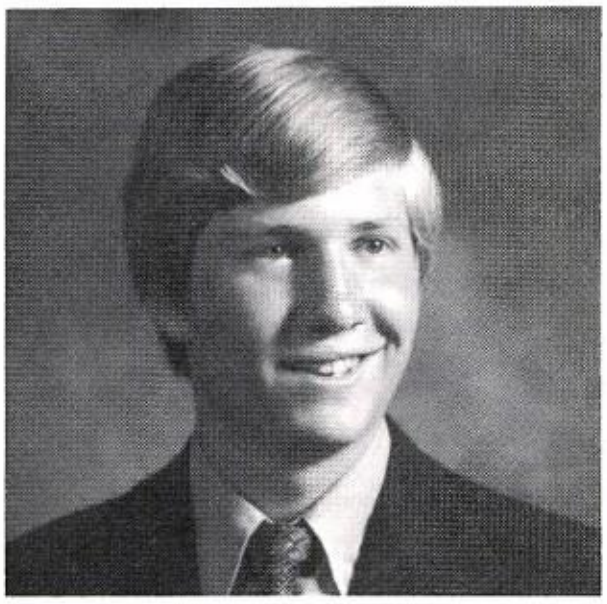

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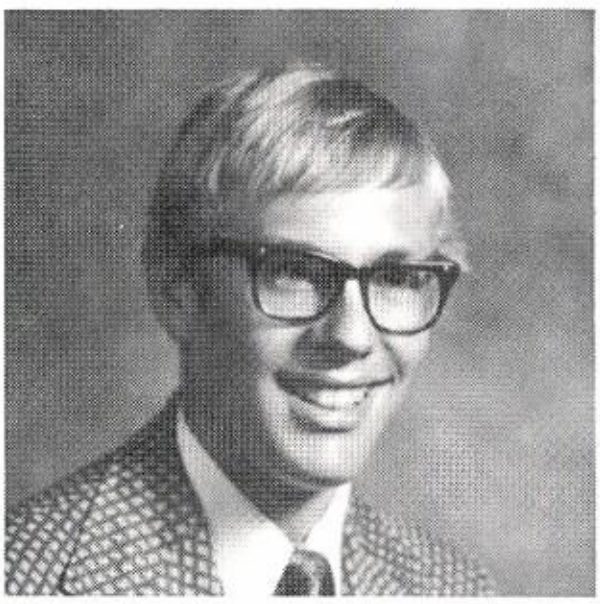

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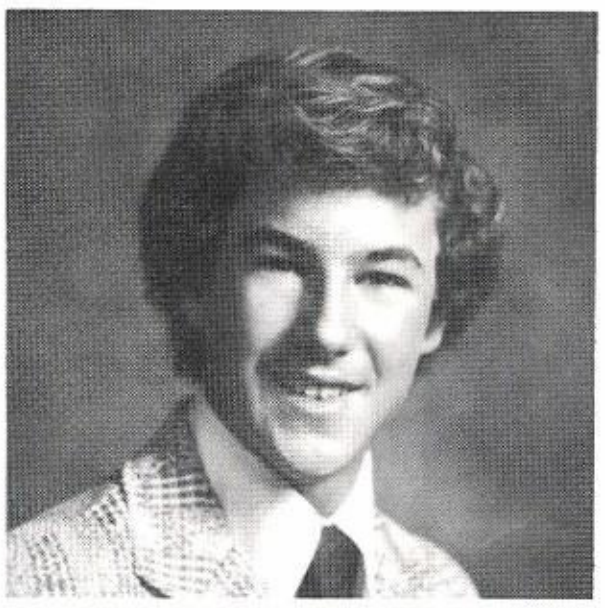

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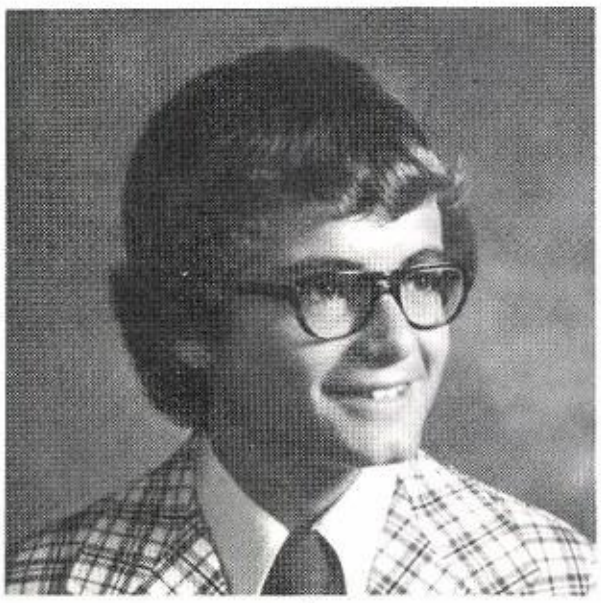

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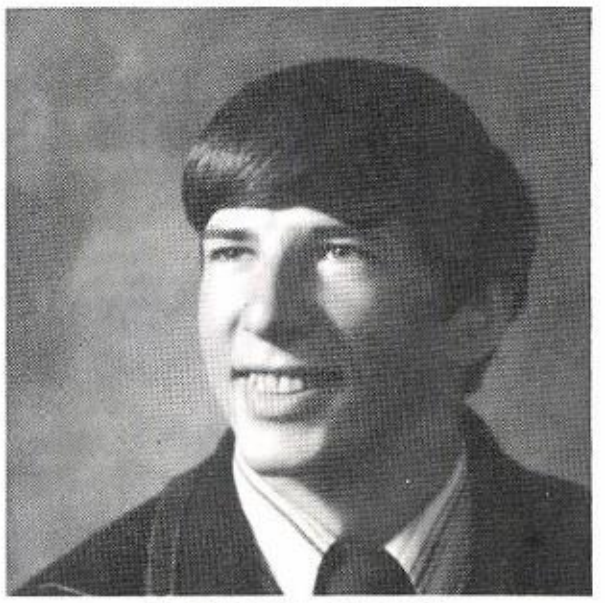

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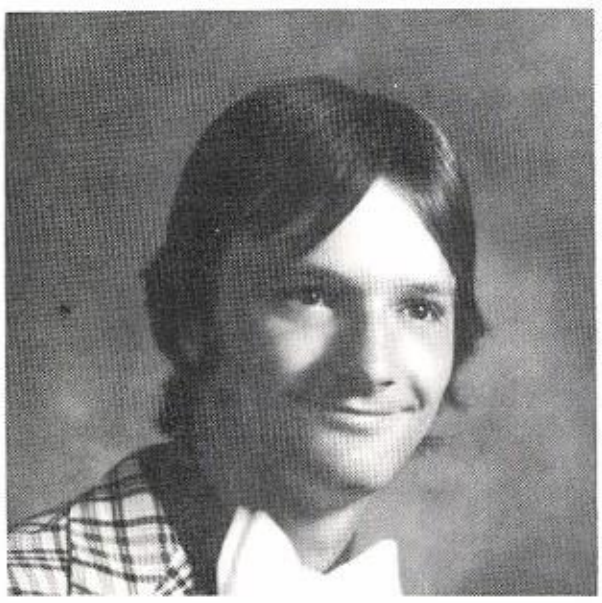

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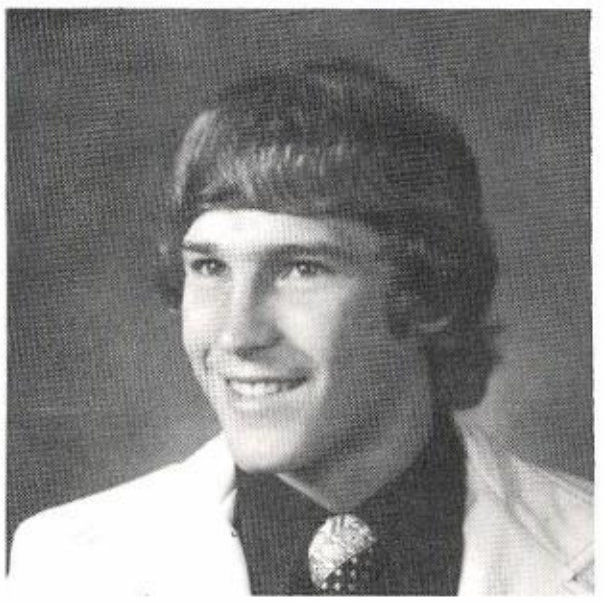

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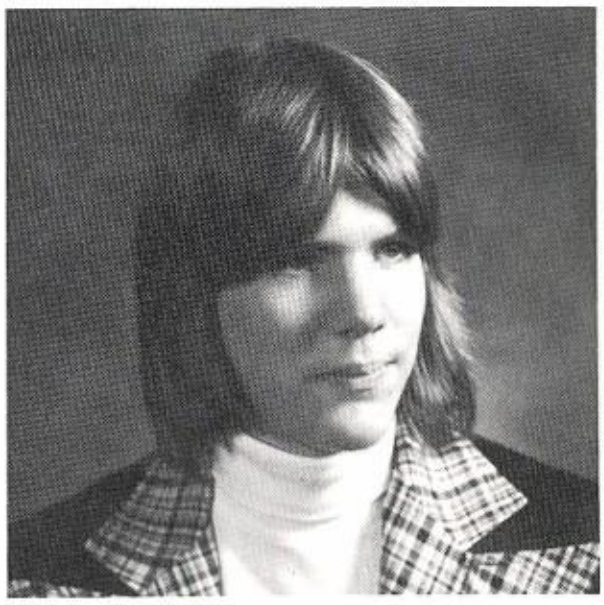

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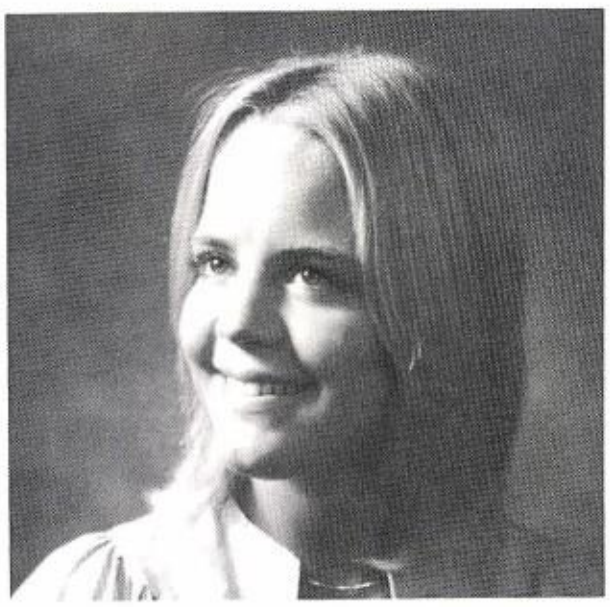

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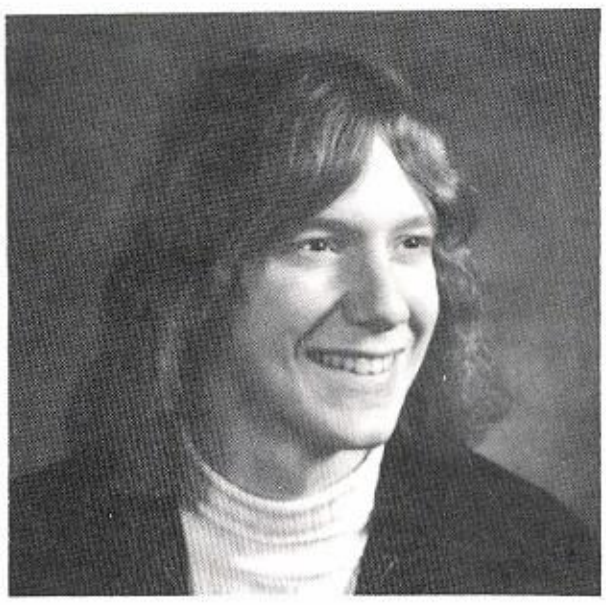
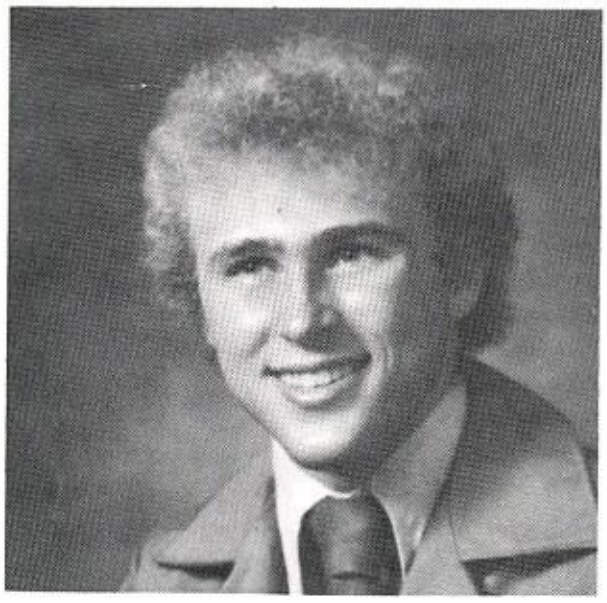


TIMOTHY A. BAUER

Page 10: Bubble gum and bobby socks add the final touch for seniors Teri Lutz and John Nunan.

Page 11: Returning to the music of the 50's, Mike and the Monotones entertain the student body during an assembly.



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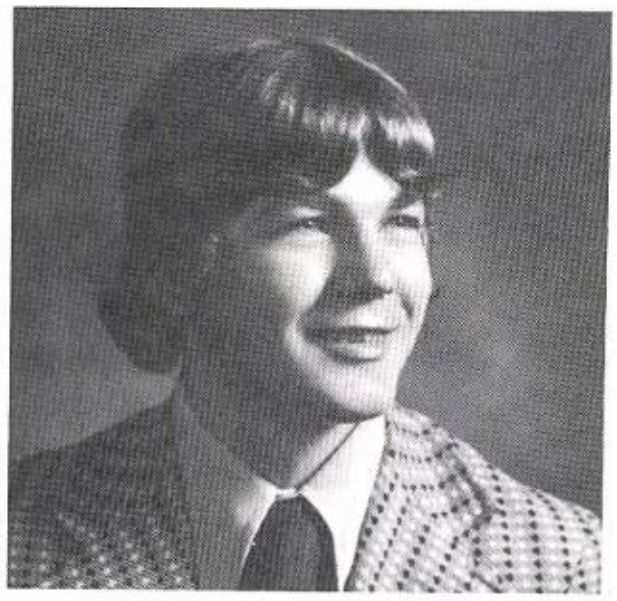

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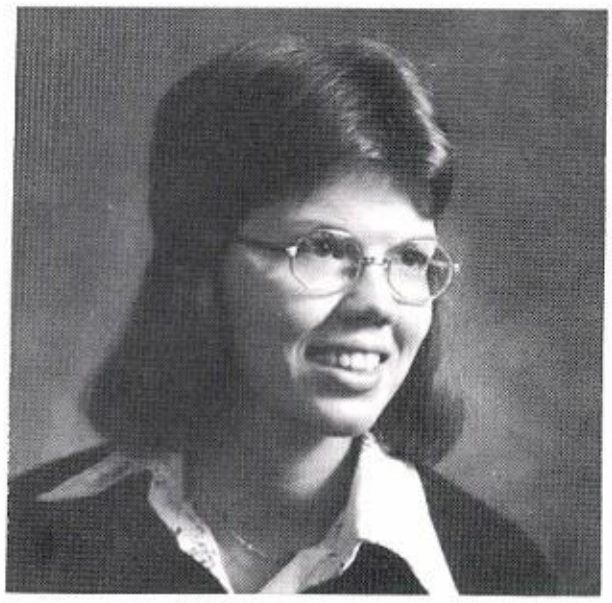

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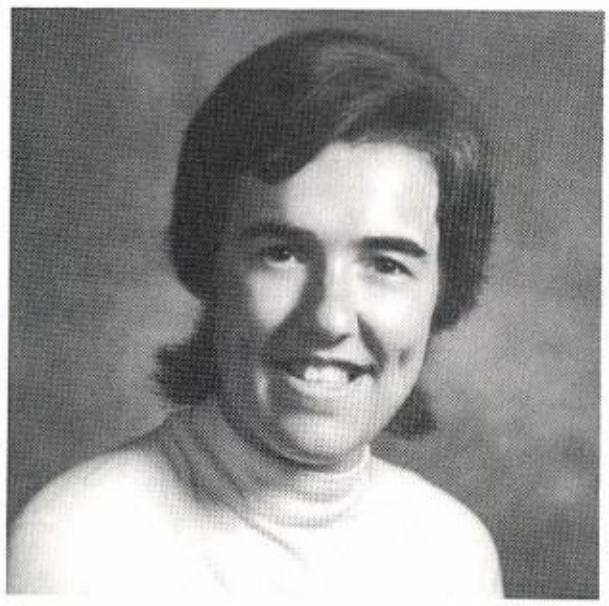

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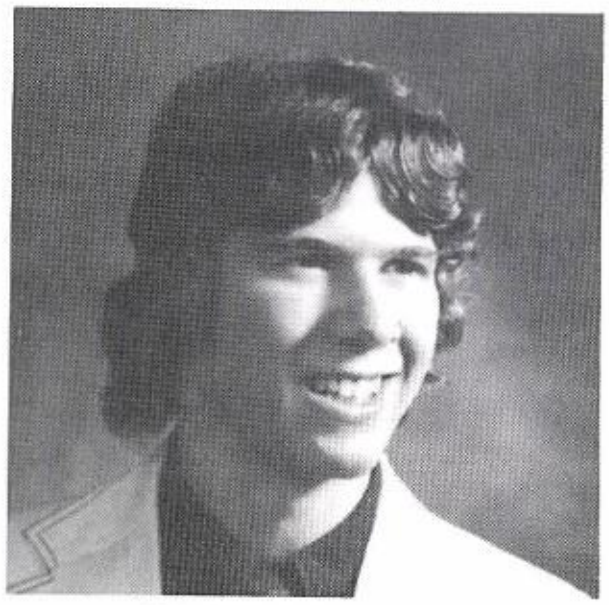

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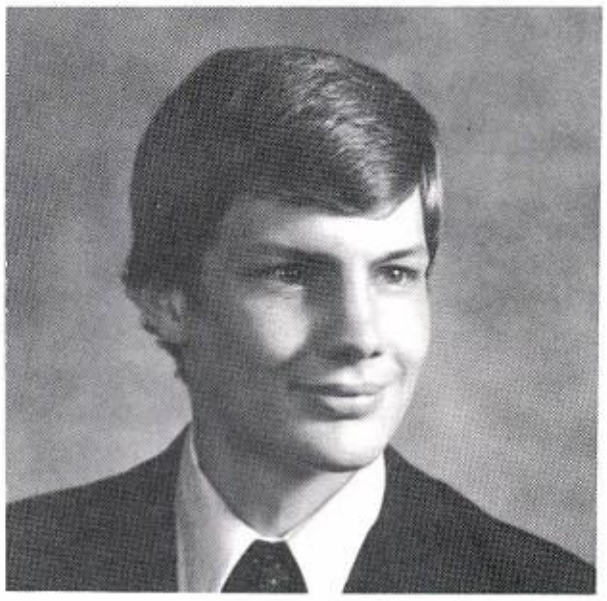

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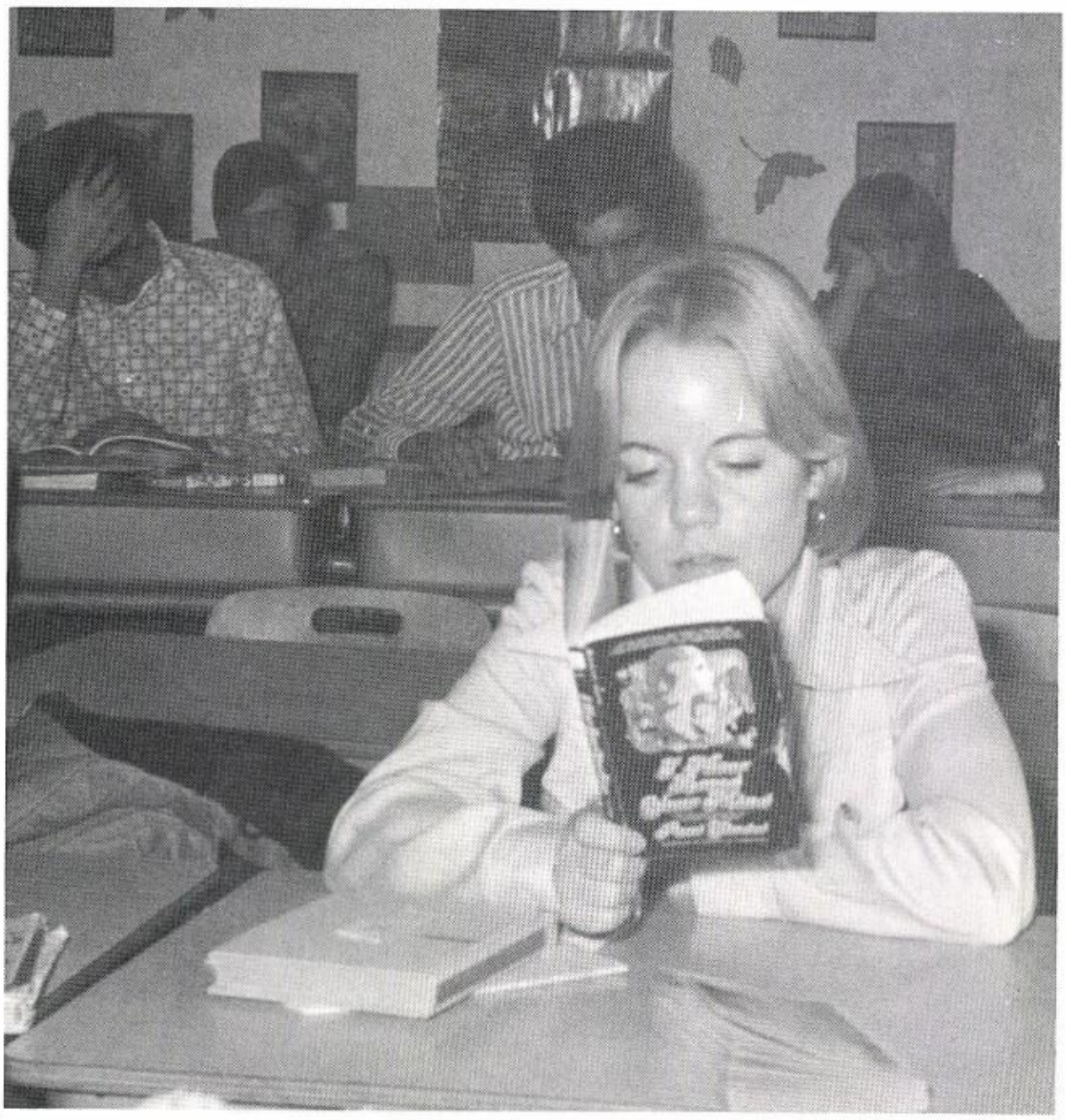

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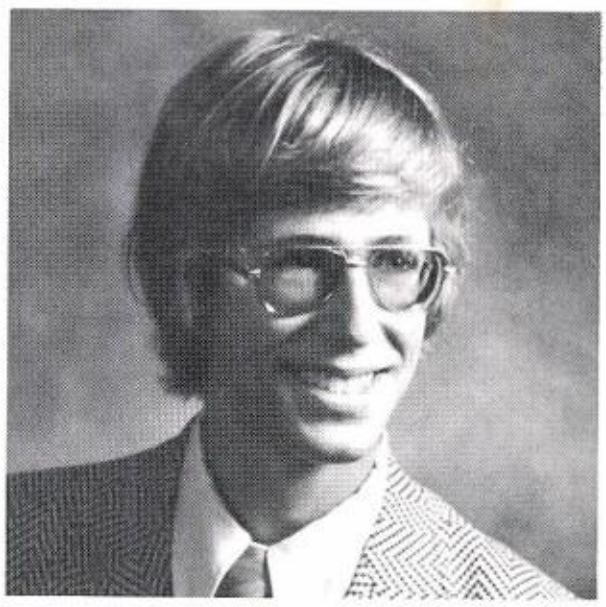

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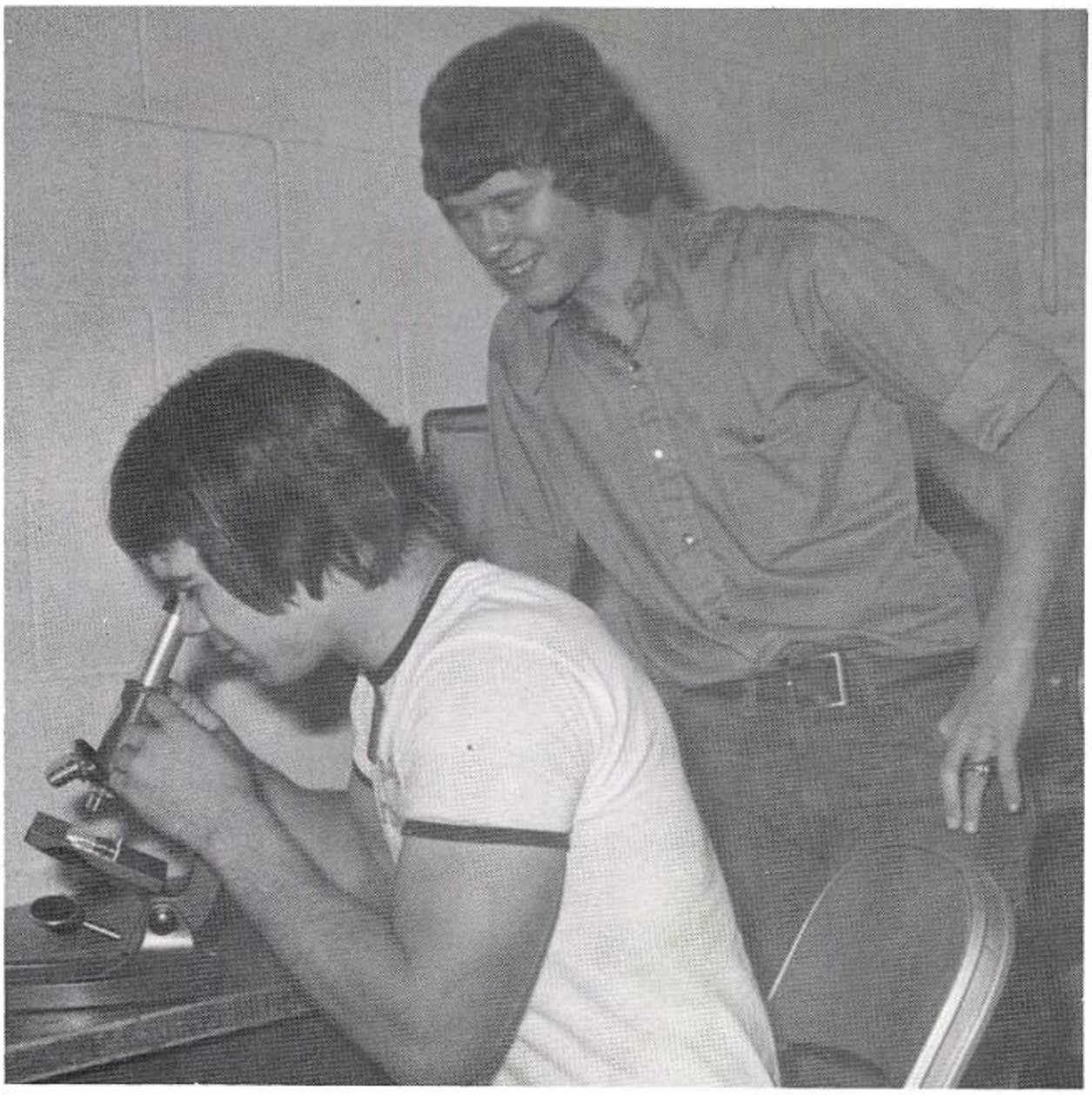
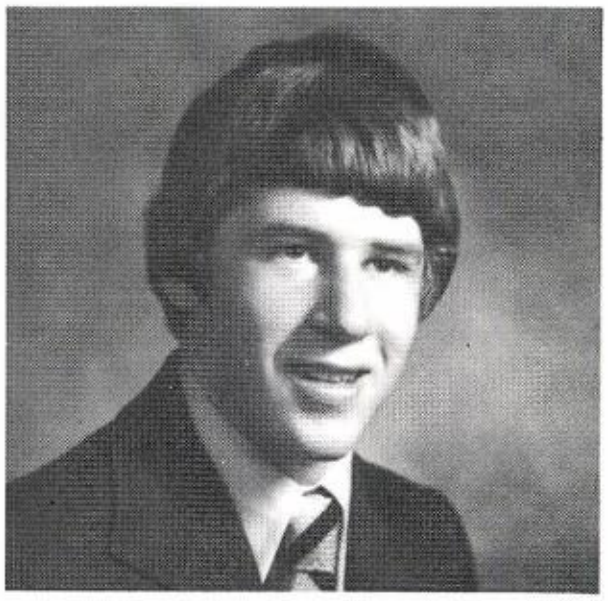


Seniors' quest for knowledge varies in form



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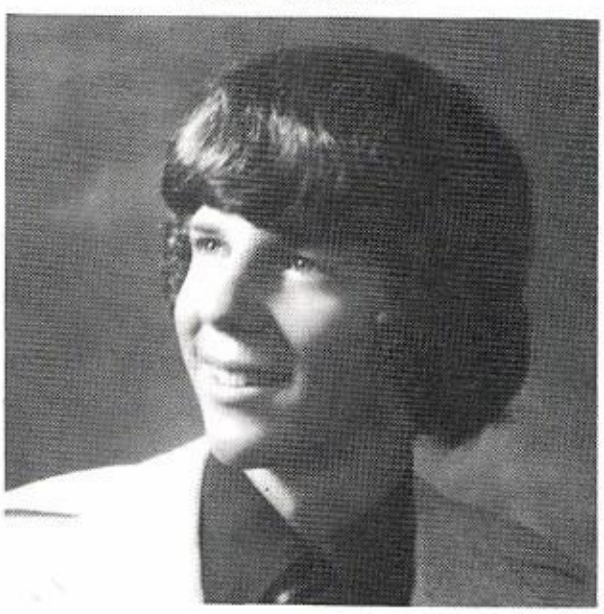

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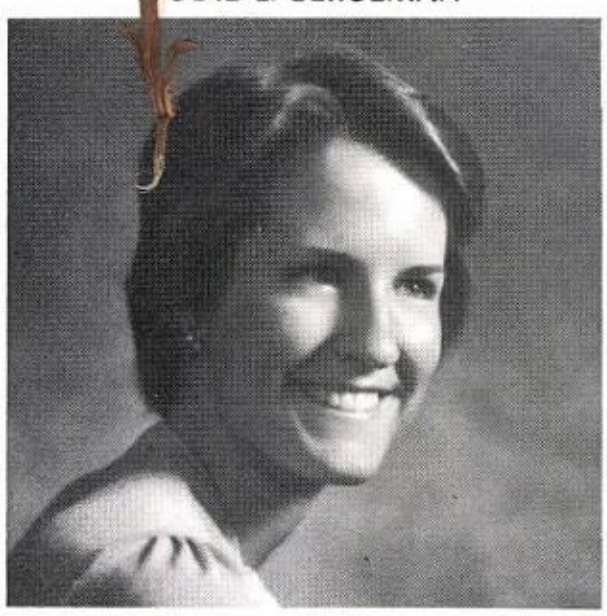

ALICIA M. BOROWSKI

ROBYN BORZICK

Page 12: Lizabeth Batzel, avidly reading her book, discovers new insights in the world of literature.

Page 13: Probing into the unknown, seniors Bruce Graham and Darryl Benfield examine a slide under the microscope.

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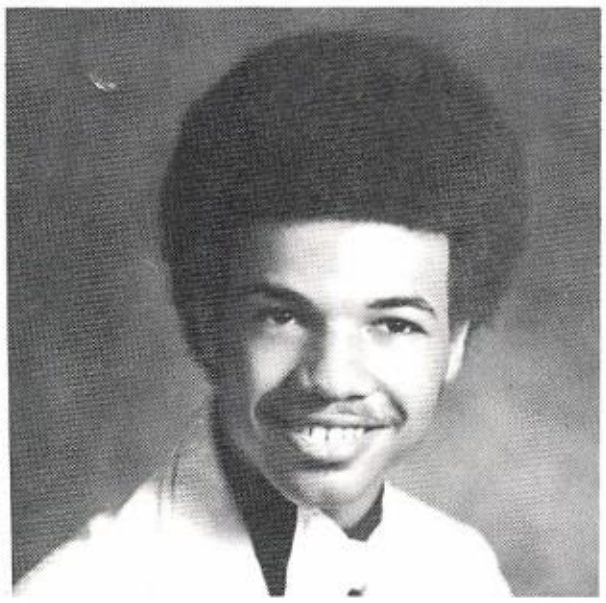

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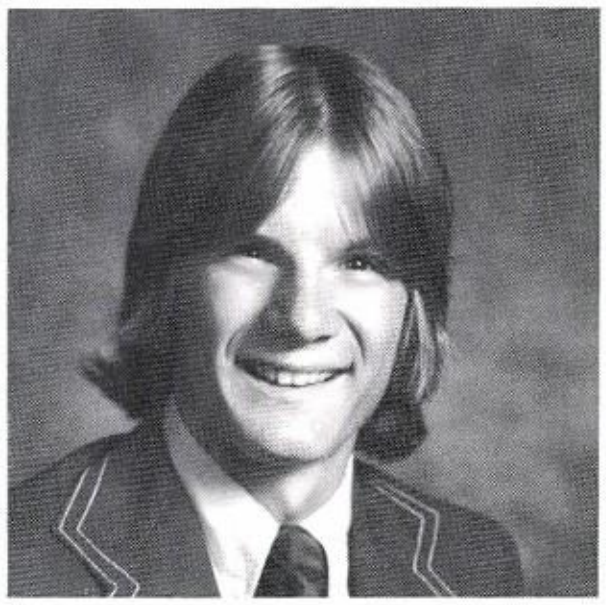

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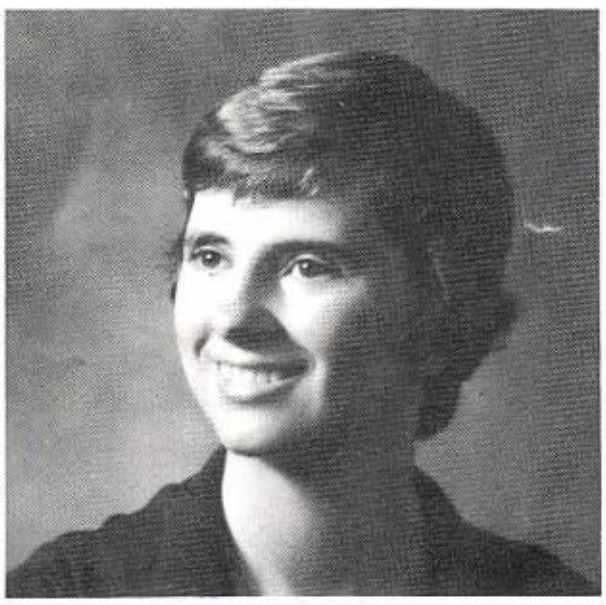

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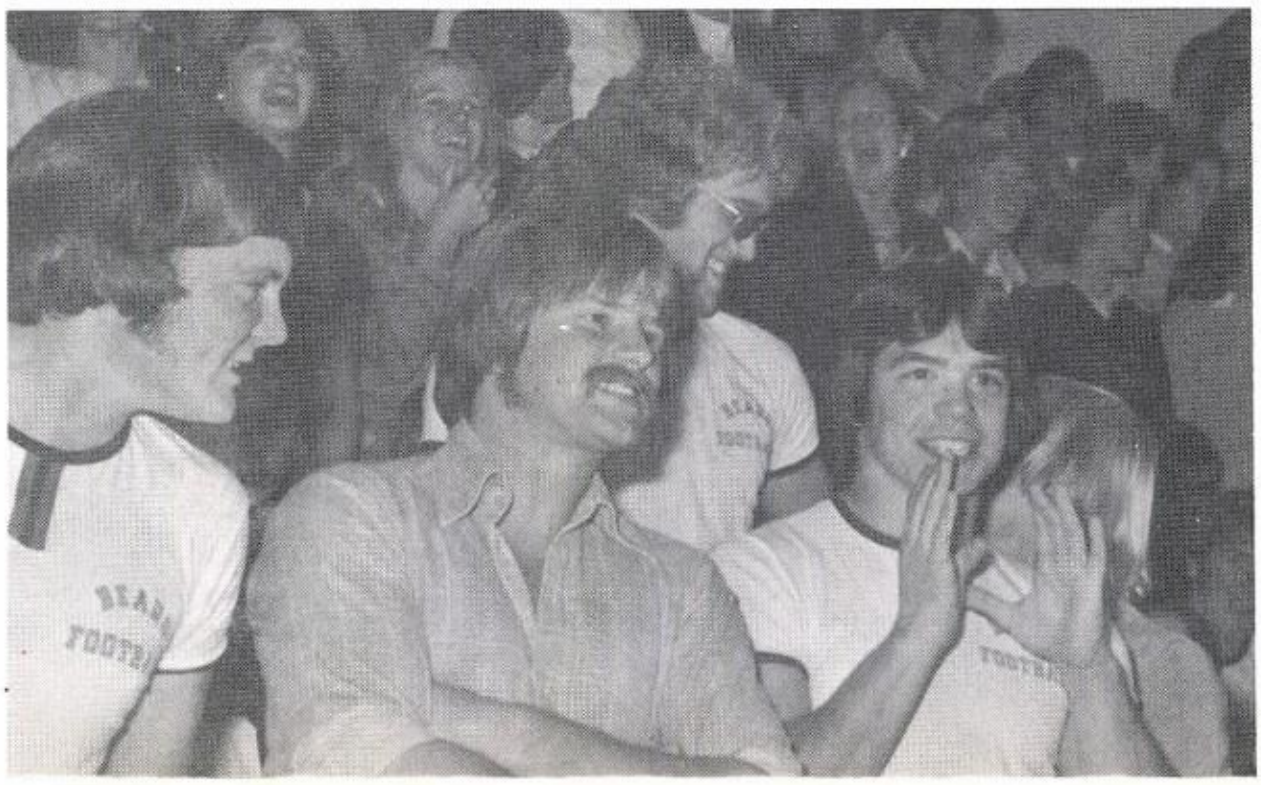
Page 14. Senior football players become psyched at a pep rally prior to their next game.

Page 15. Joking with each other is one way senior hockey players relax on the day of a game.



Senior athletes have many ways to relax

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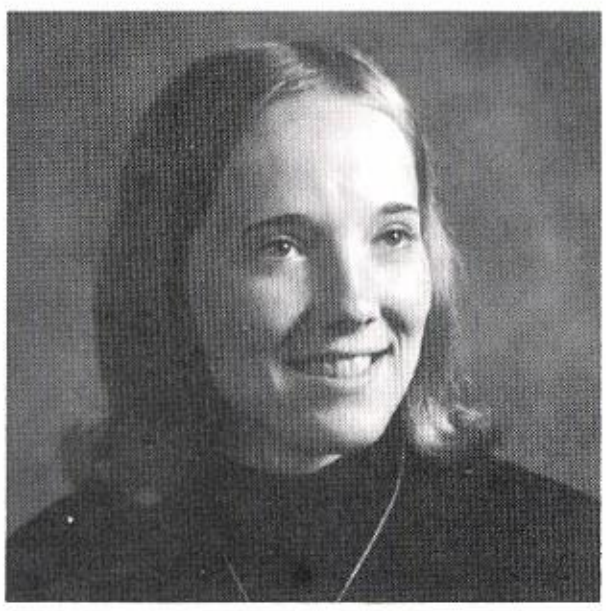

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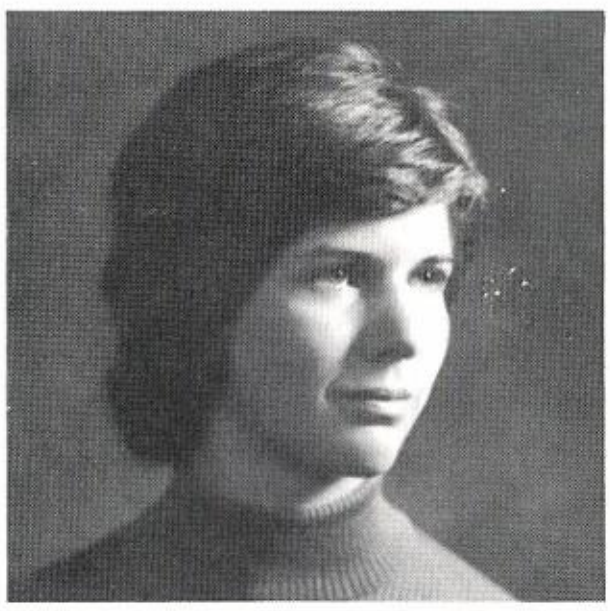

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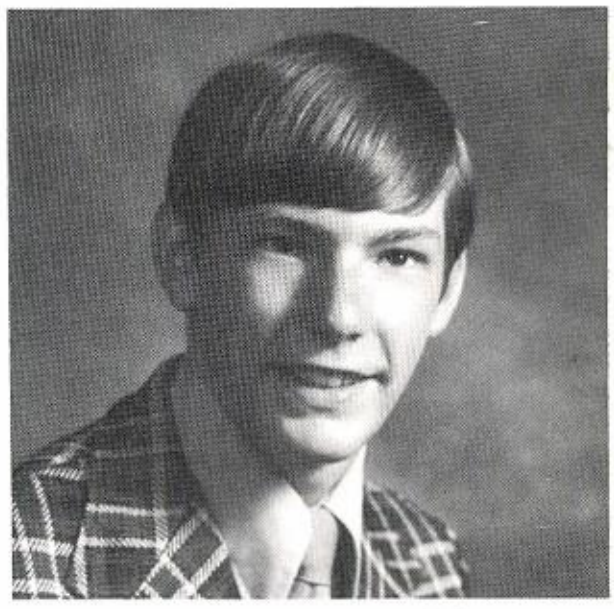

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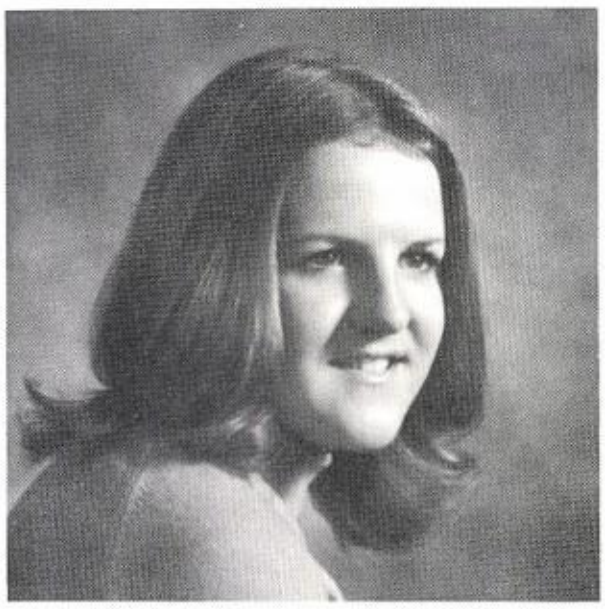

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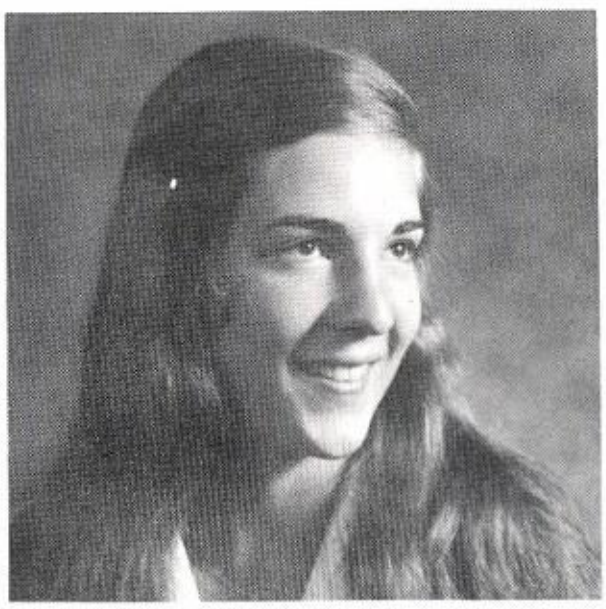

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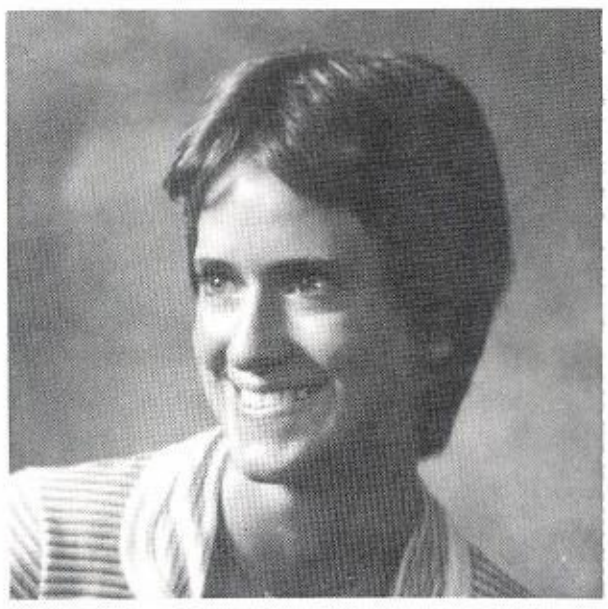

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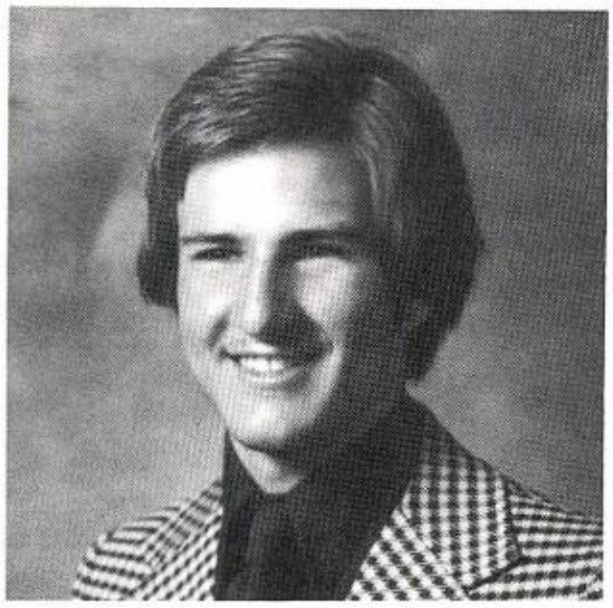

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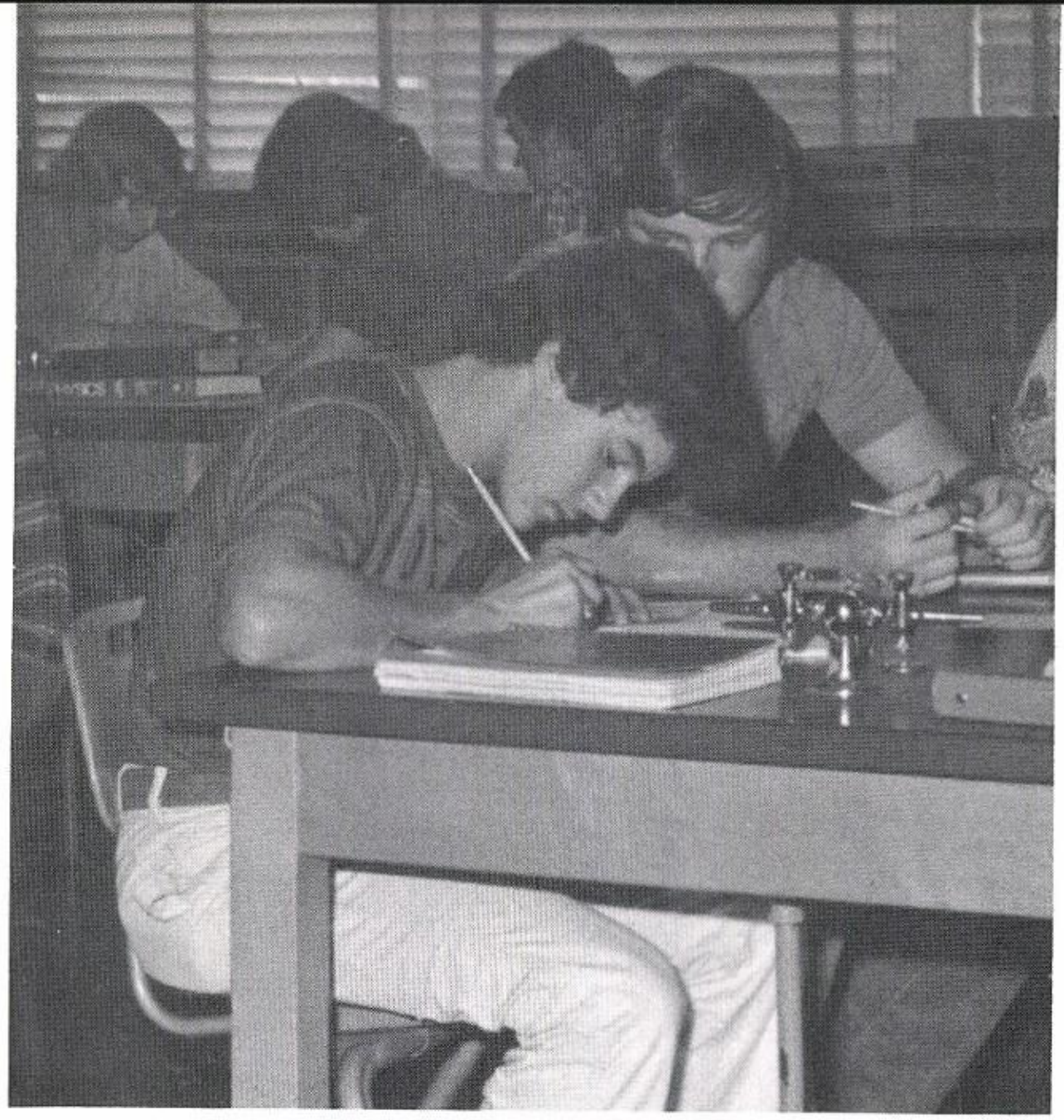

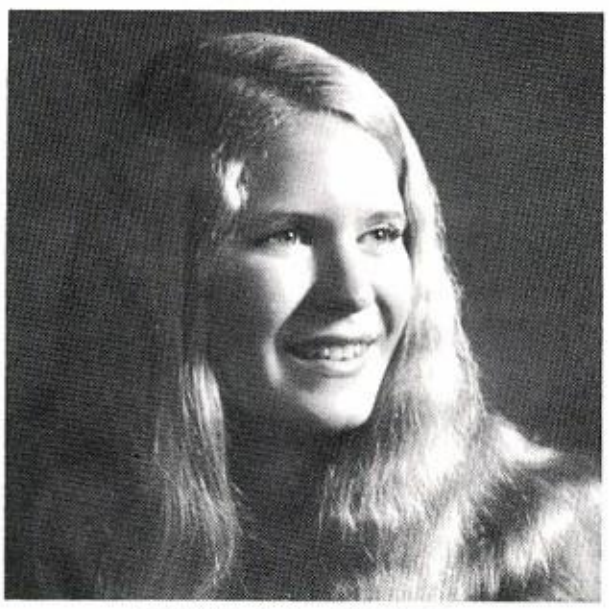

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Page 16. Working rapidly, Jim Arcari studies his physics homework earnestly.

Page 17. Susan Quigley sorts the bottles which will be used in her advanced science class.

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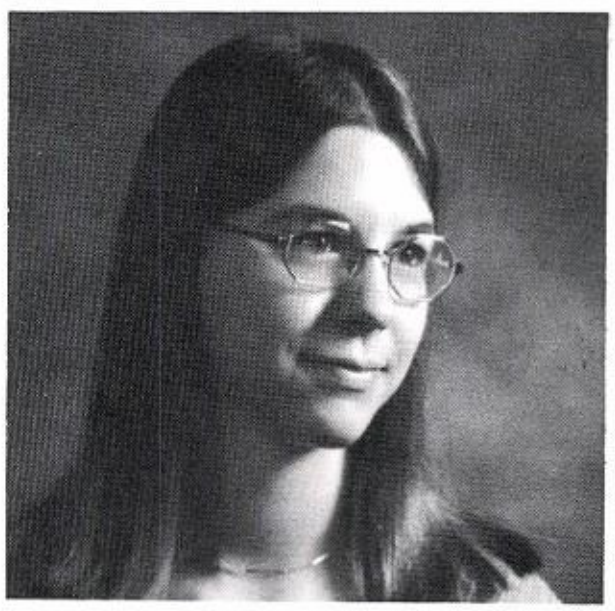

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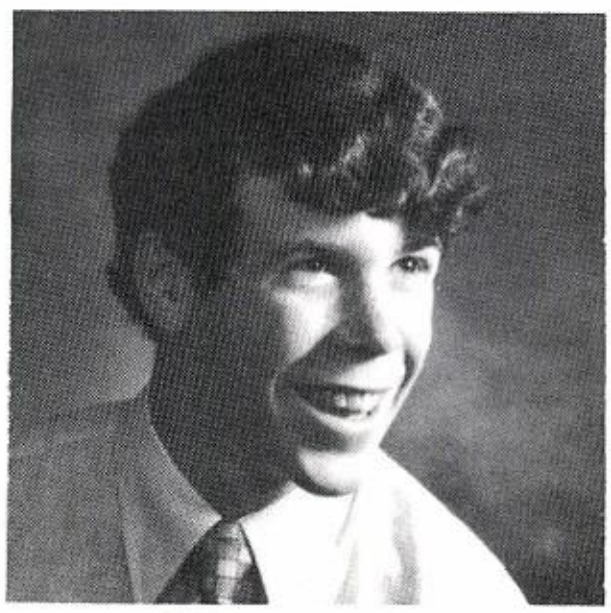

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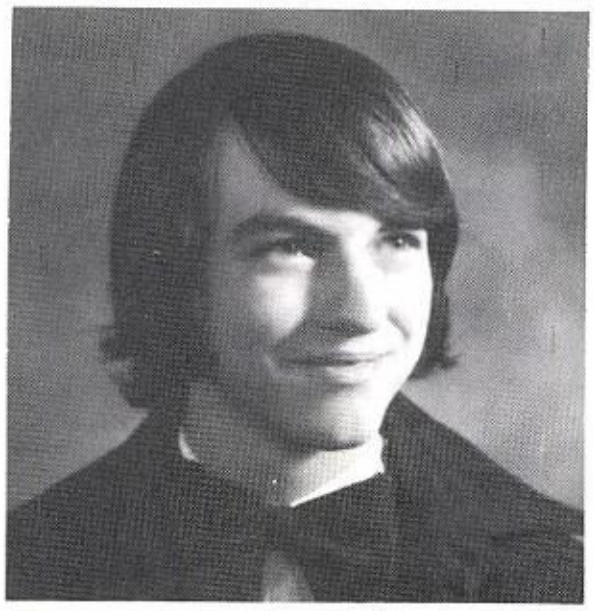

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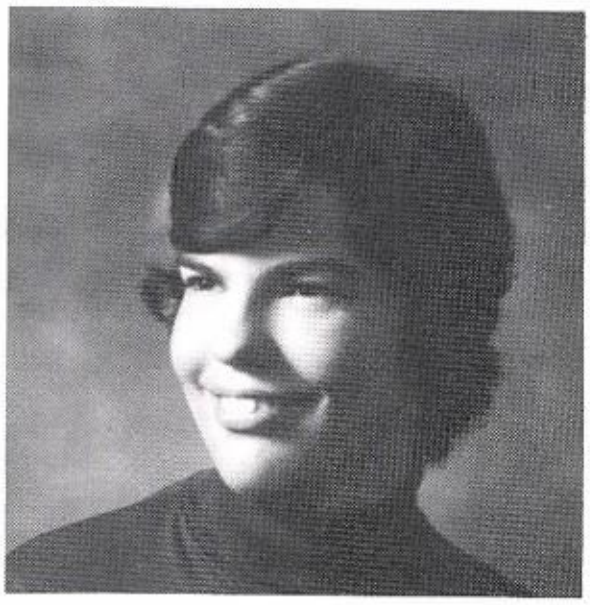

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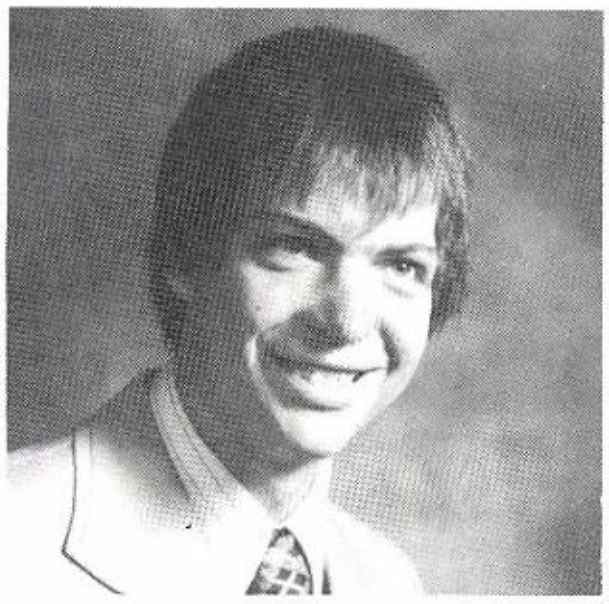

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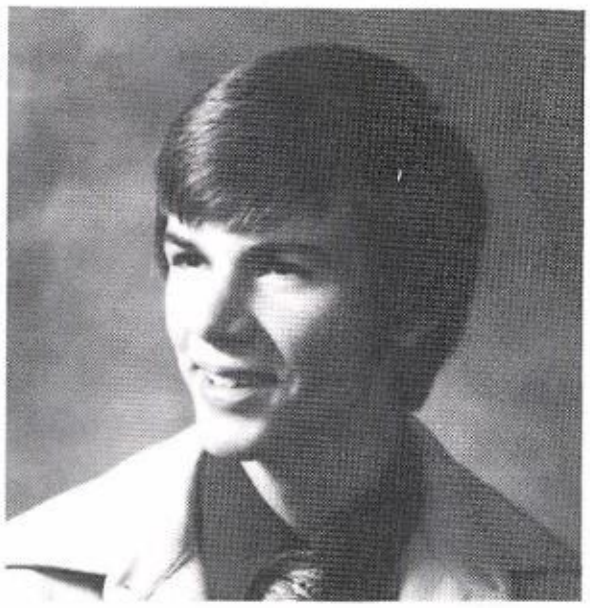

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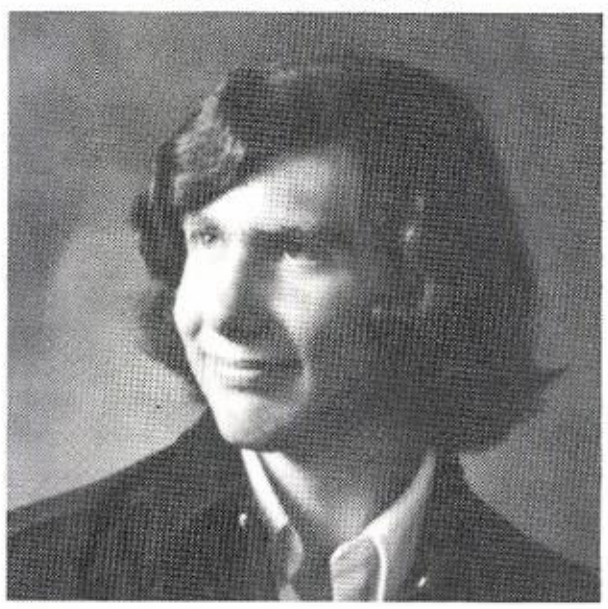

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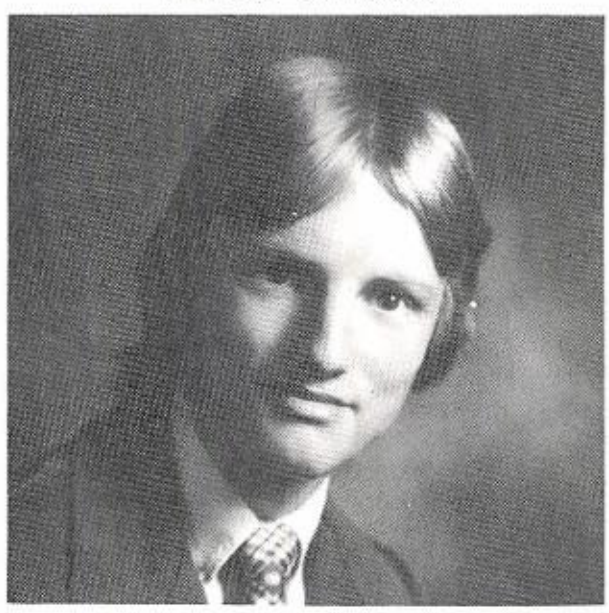

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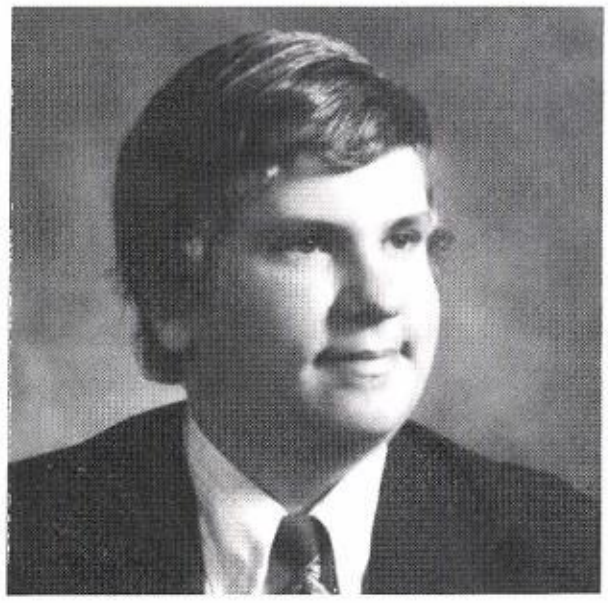

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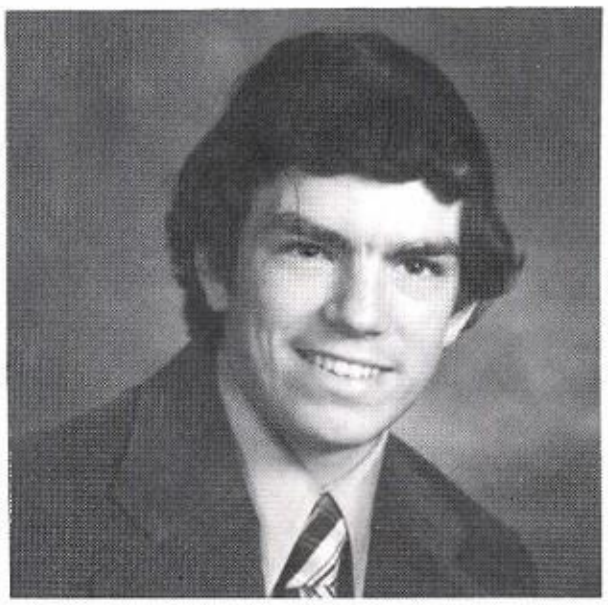

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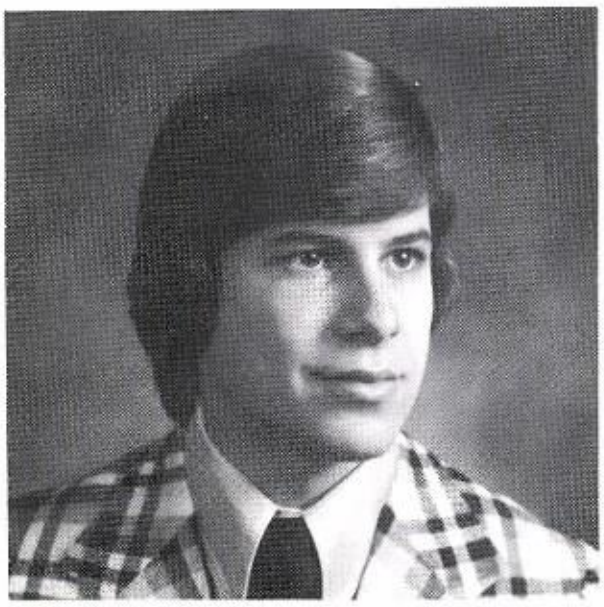

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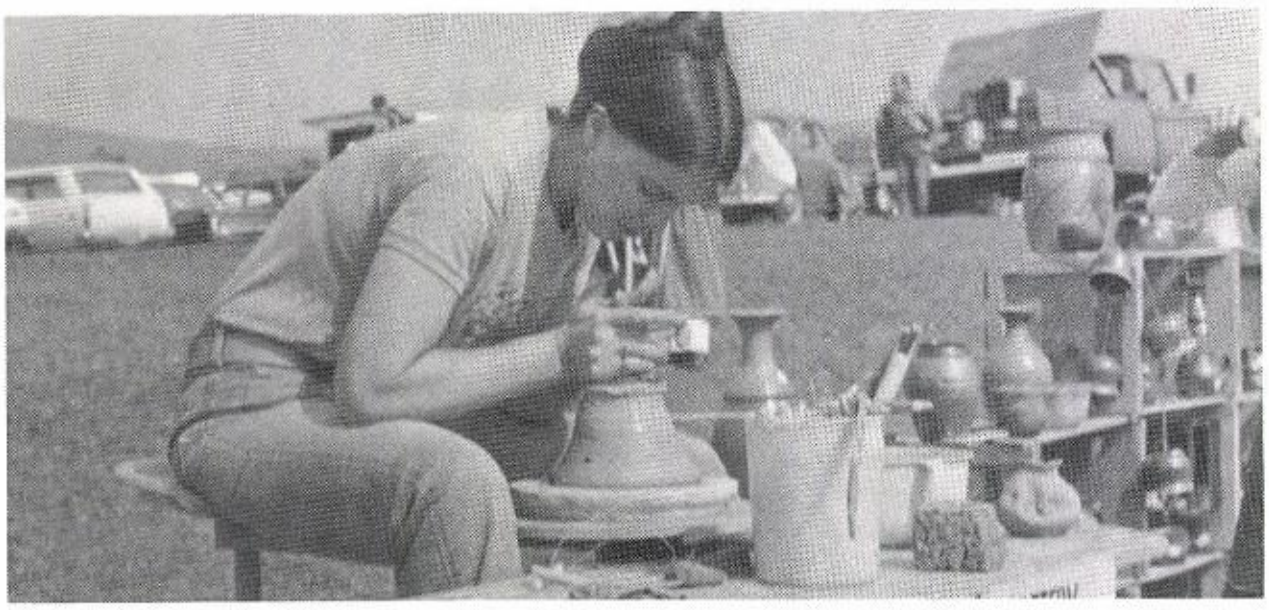
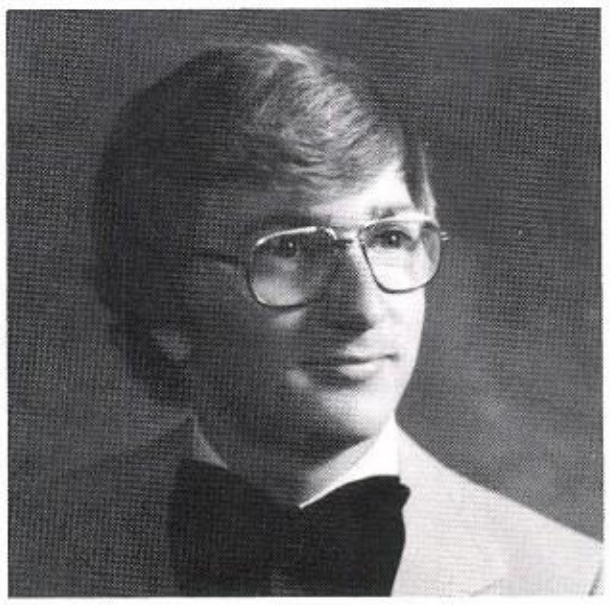
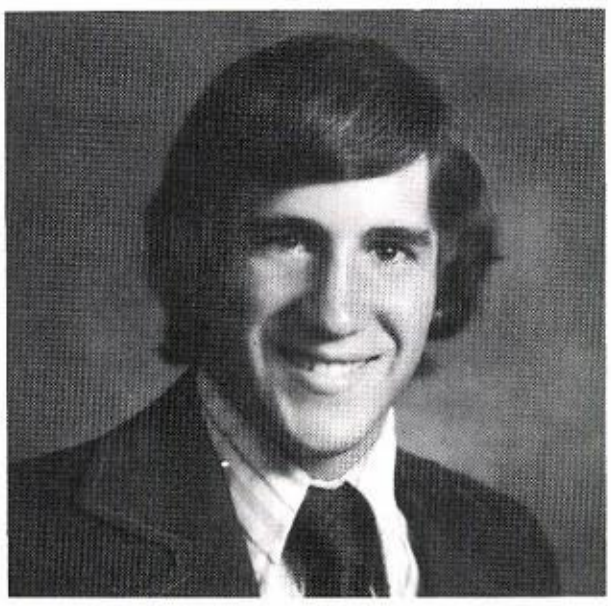




CRAIG A. EDDINGER

Page 18. Spinning the wheel and creating a beautiful pot, art teacher Linda Rohrbach helps at the "Scenes of Yesteryear" festival.

Page 19. Alice Gerhart, another art teacher, does a charcoal painting in a stand at the community fund raising project.



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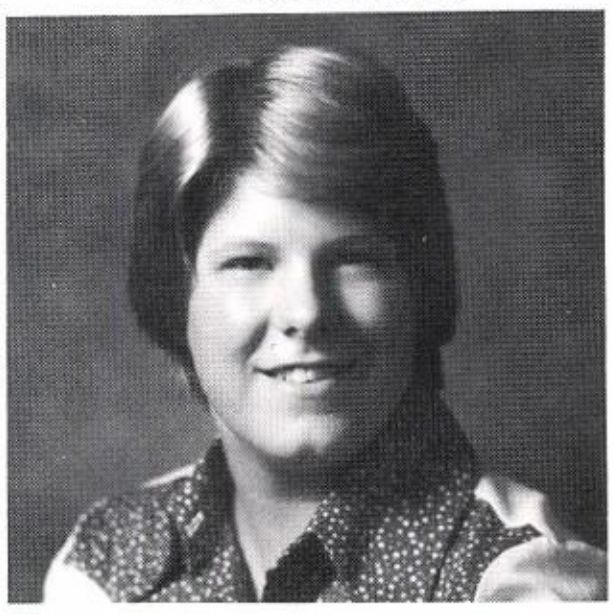

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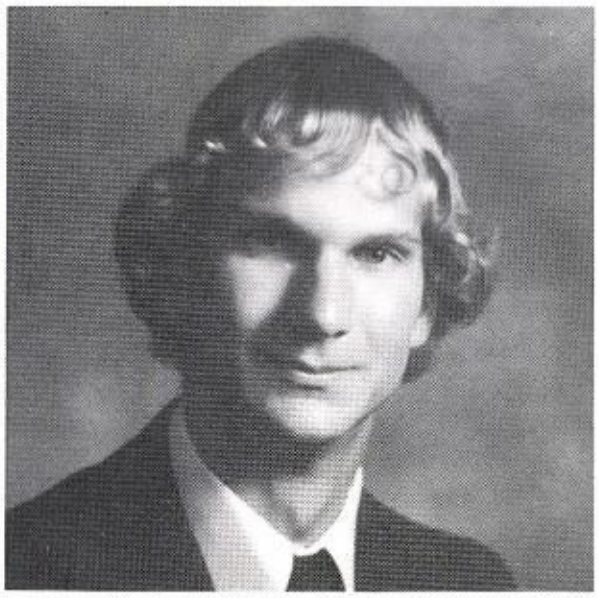
BASH teachers join in the fun, assist community in raising money for recreation



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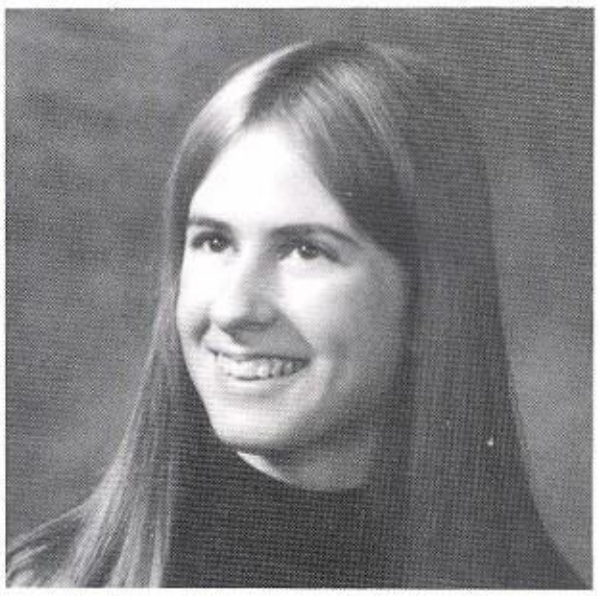

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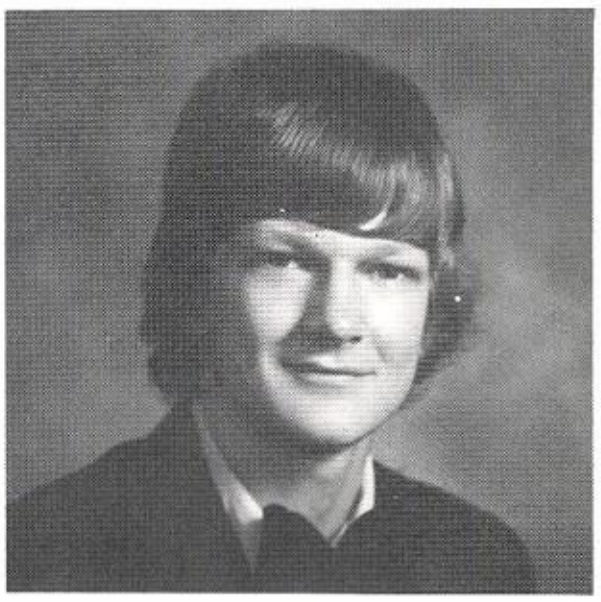

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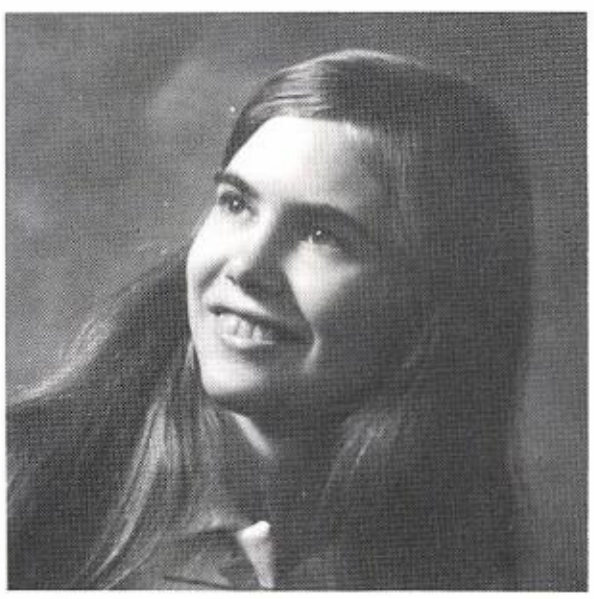

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Instruments help seniors to learn

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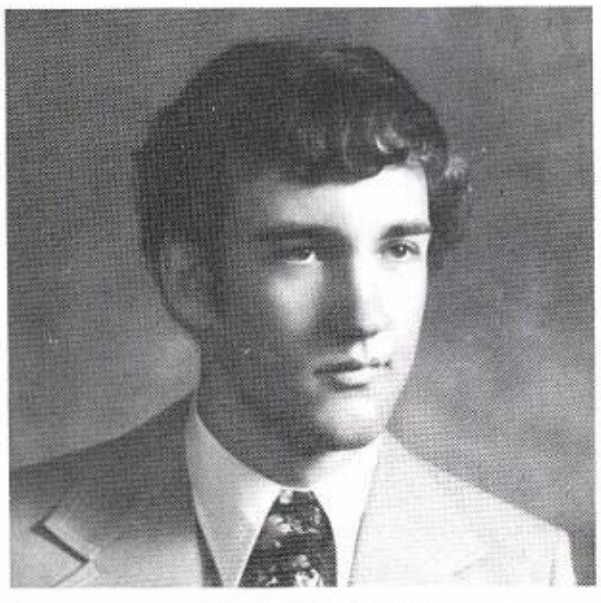

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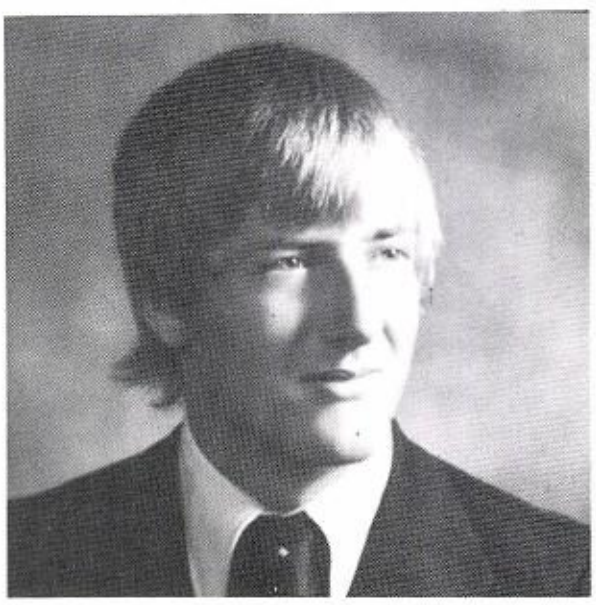

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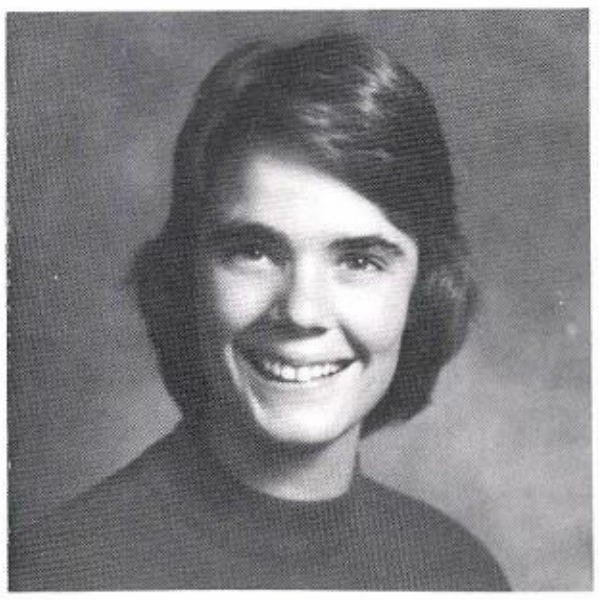

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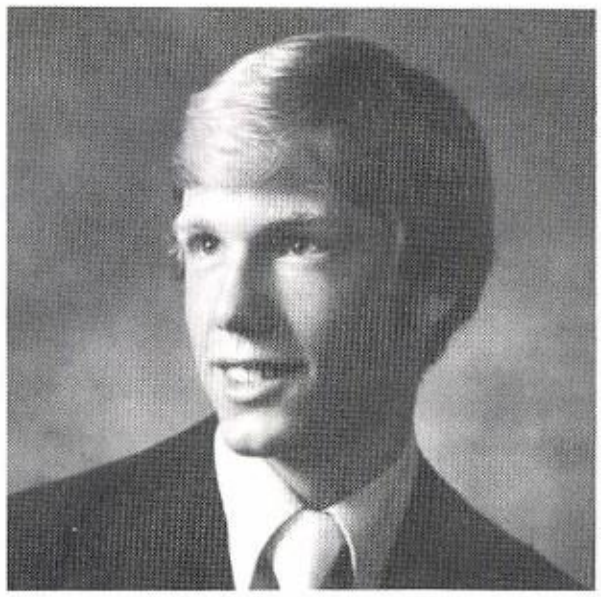

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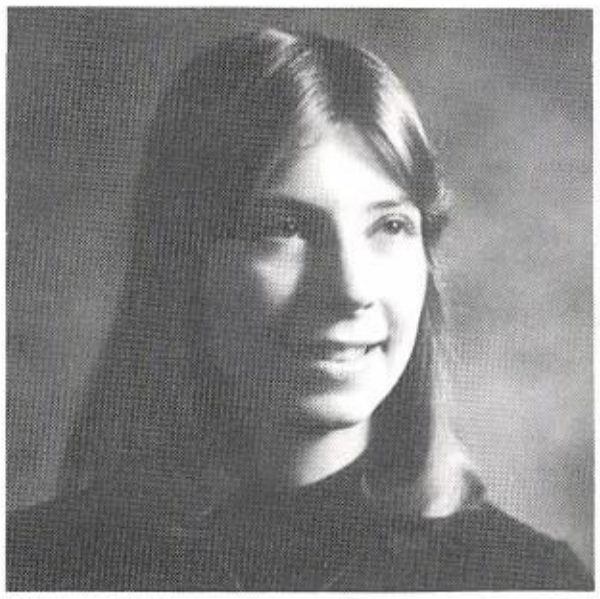

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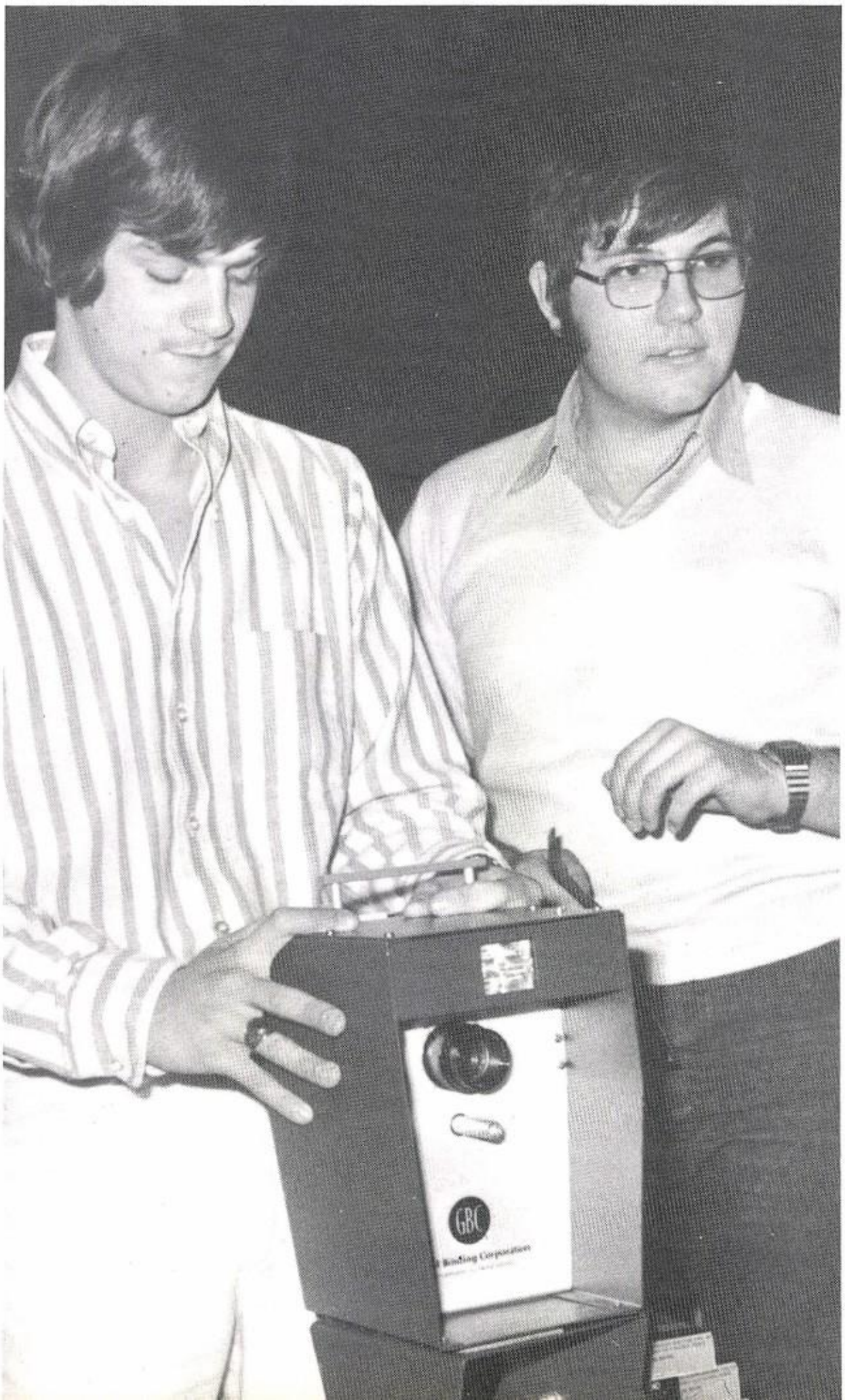

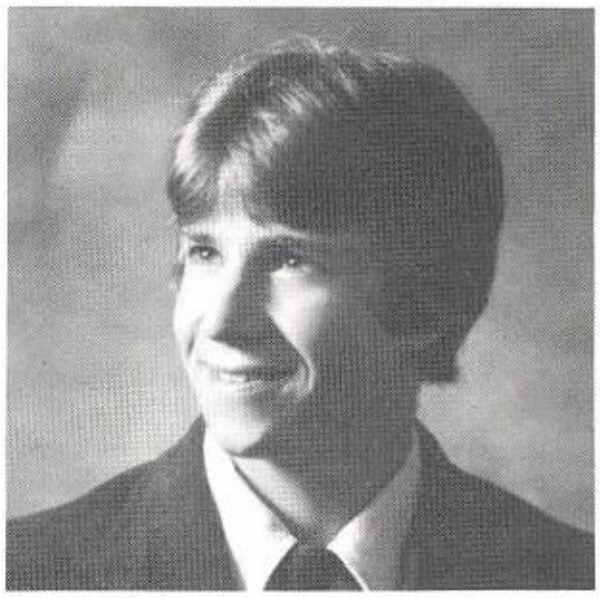

DENNIS J. FRAIN

JOAN E. FRAIN

Page 20: Cindy Miller and Cindy Sobjak exhibit their skill at taking blood pressures and pulses for Lanette Burkepile.

Page 21: Delicate and complex instruments such as this camera are handled with care when Greg Unger and Andy Skitko are around.

Creativity abounds in various forms for individualistic senior class

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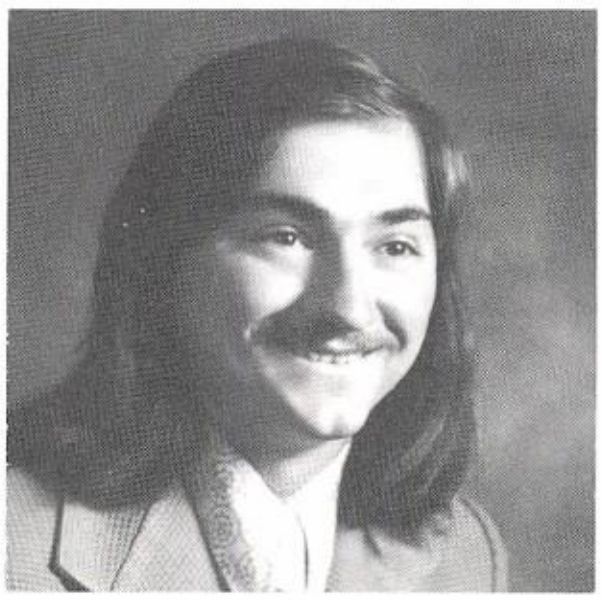

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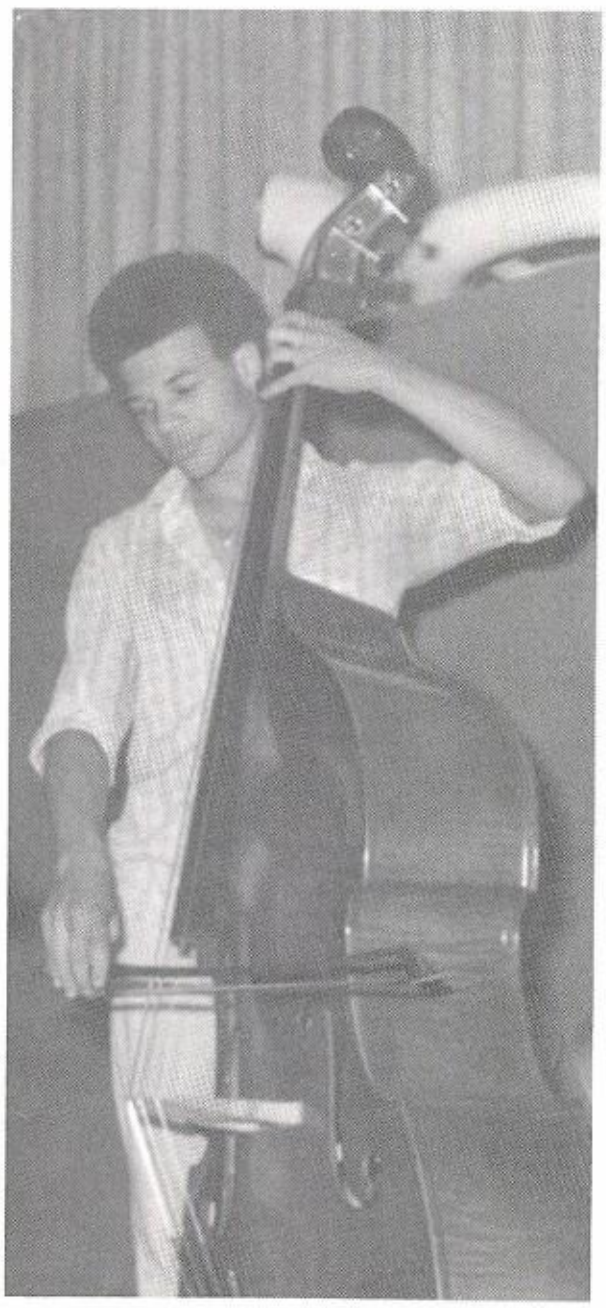

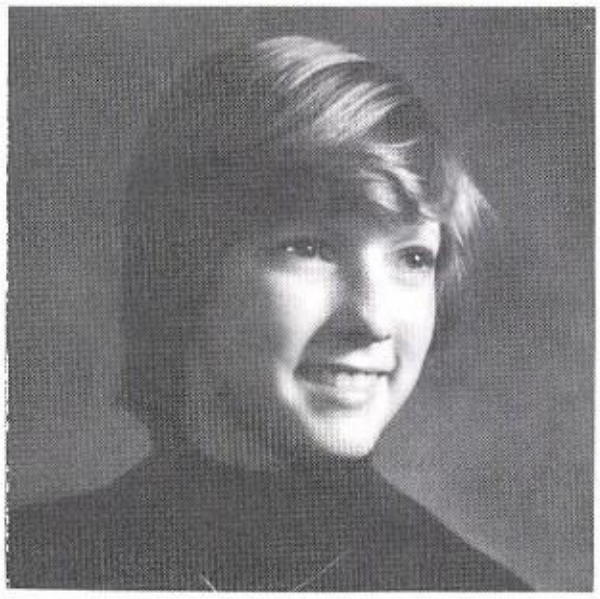

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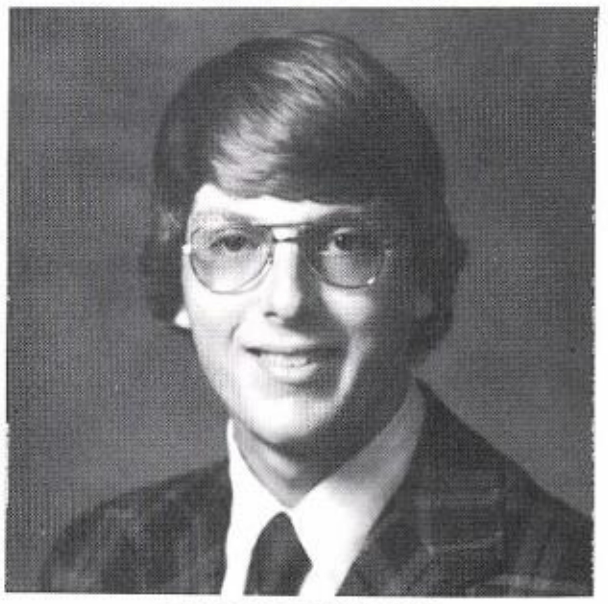

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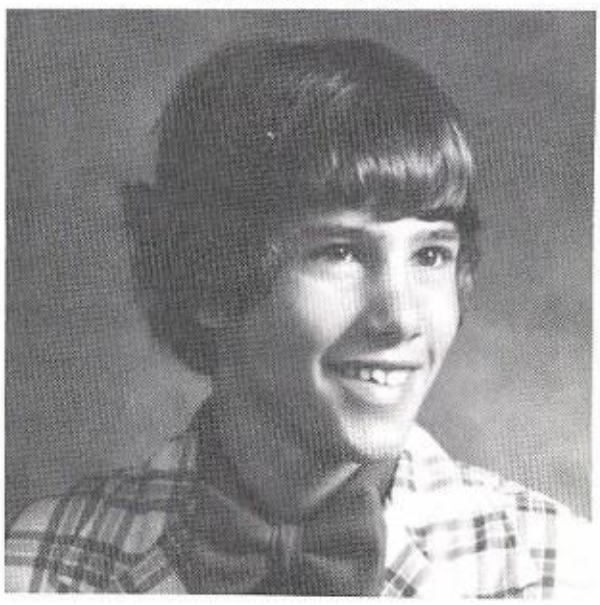

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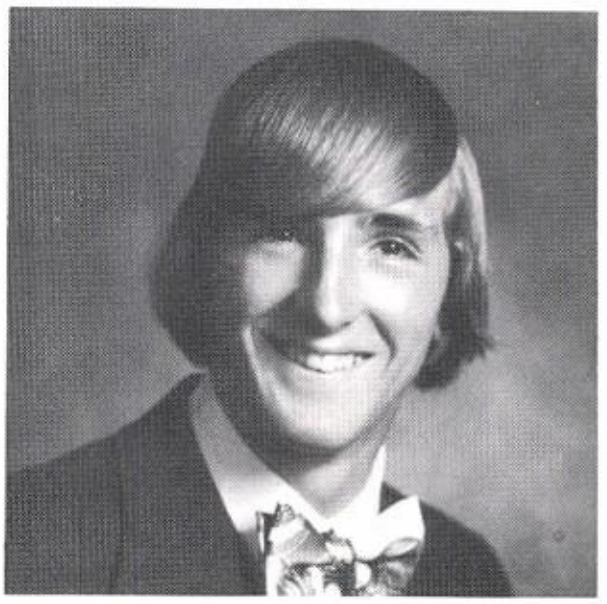

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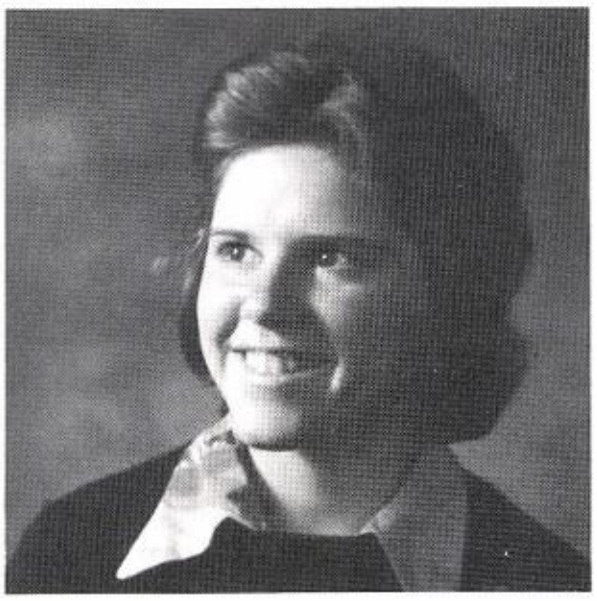

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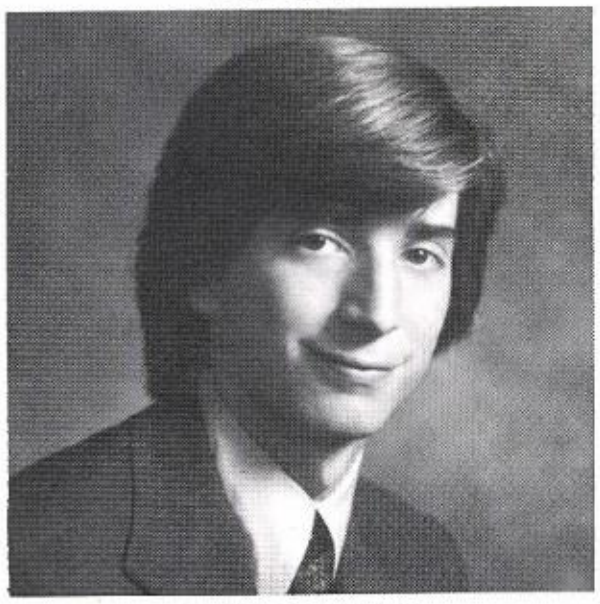

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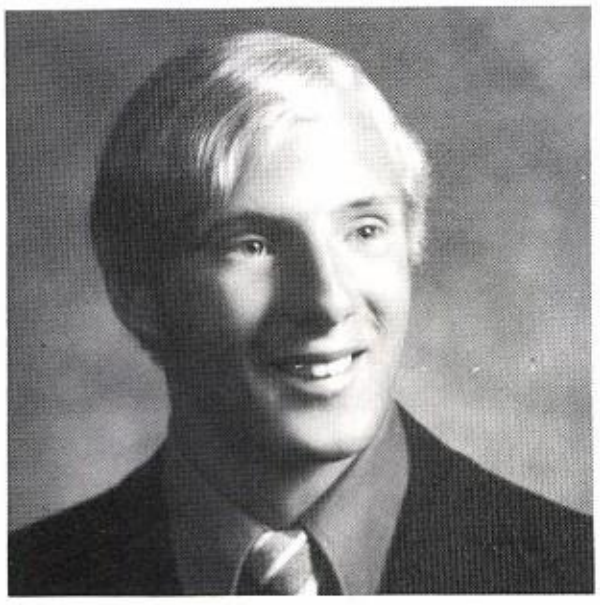

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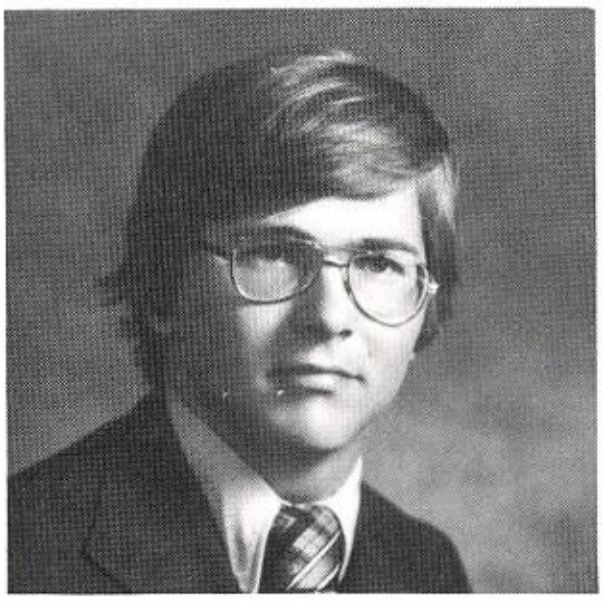

ALLEN R. GAMBLER

Page 22. Senior musician, Lenny Bradford, exhibits his skill on the bass.

Page 23. Lance Dorsey's participation in the Christmas festivities adds to the spirit of the season.

Seniors sponsor activities, events for teachers

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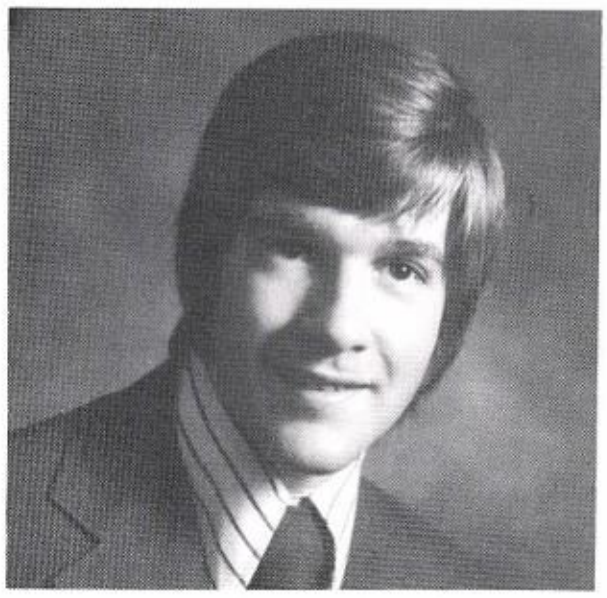

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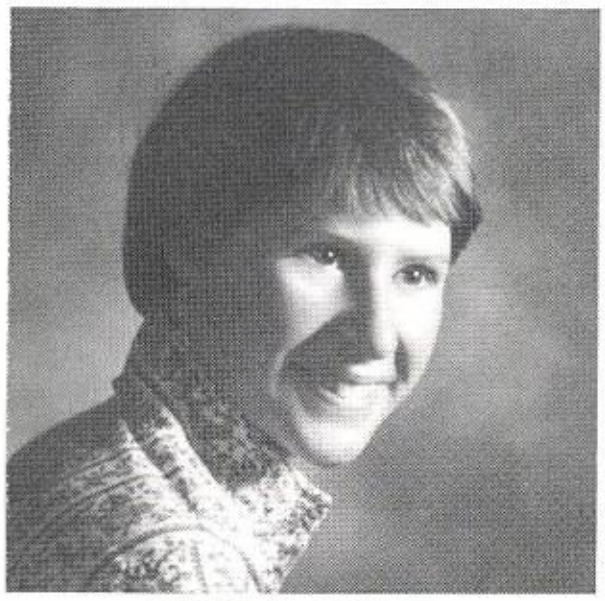

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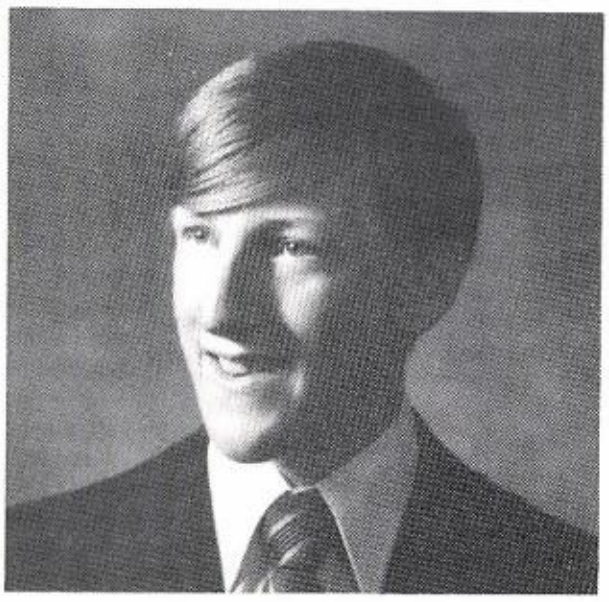

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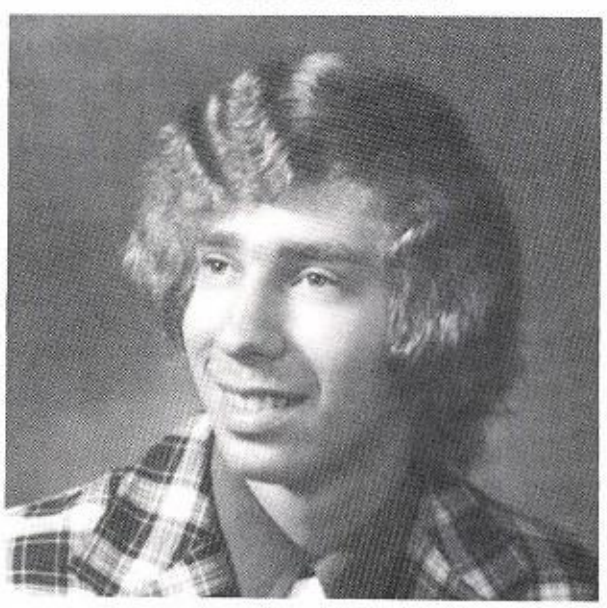

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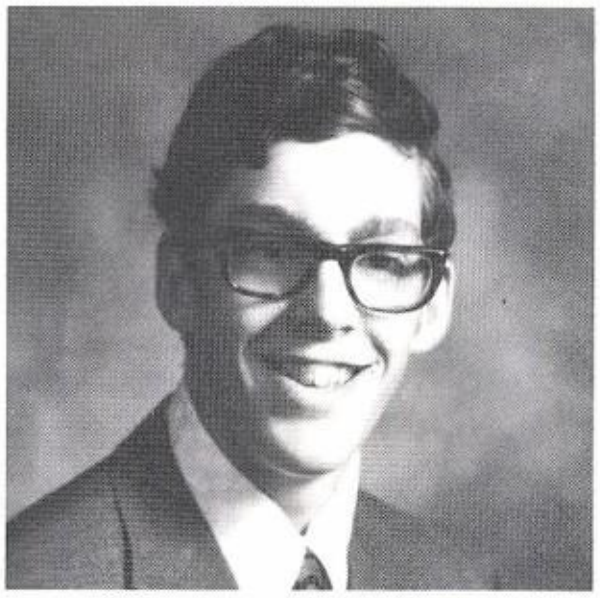

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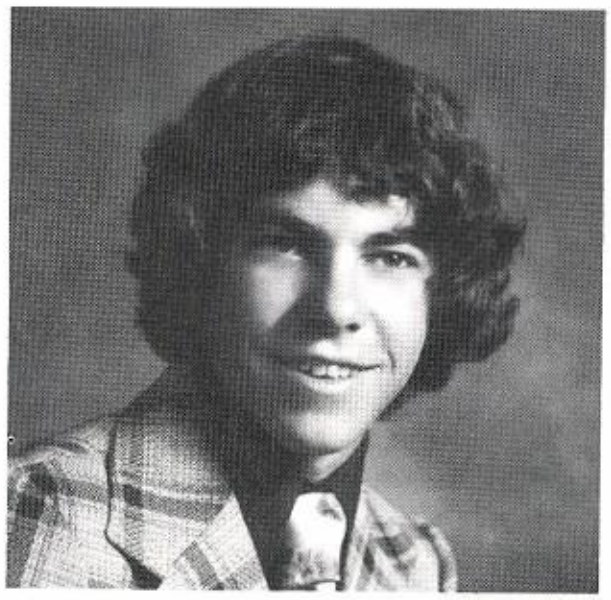

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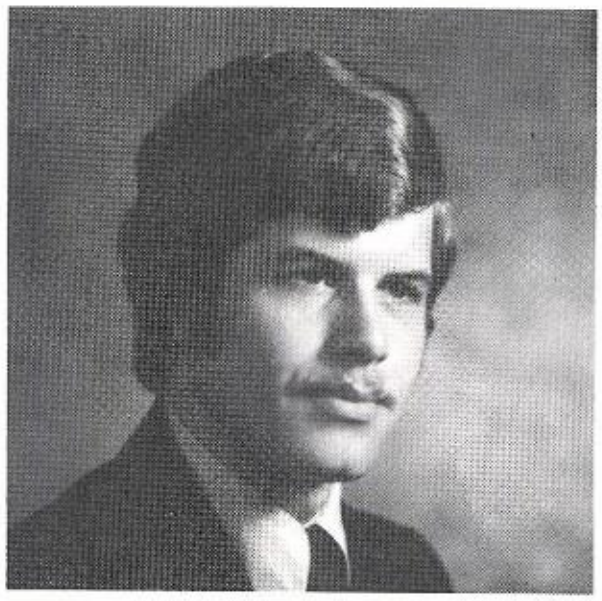

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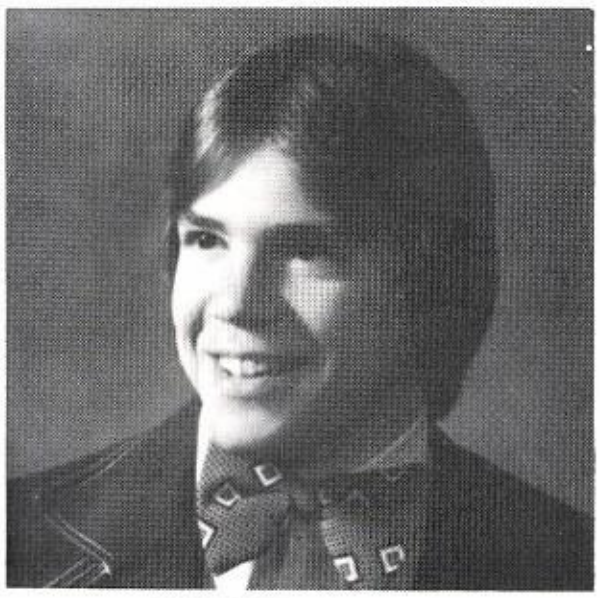

BRUCE M. GRAHAM

Page 24-25: Refilling the delicious array of food, seniors Cindy Smoyer and Cindy Ziemer assist at the Teacher's Christmas Tea.

Seniors assist community raise funds and relive old traditions

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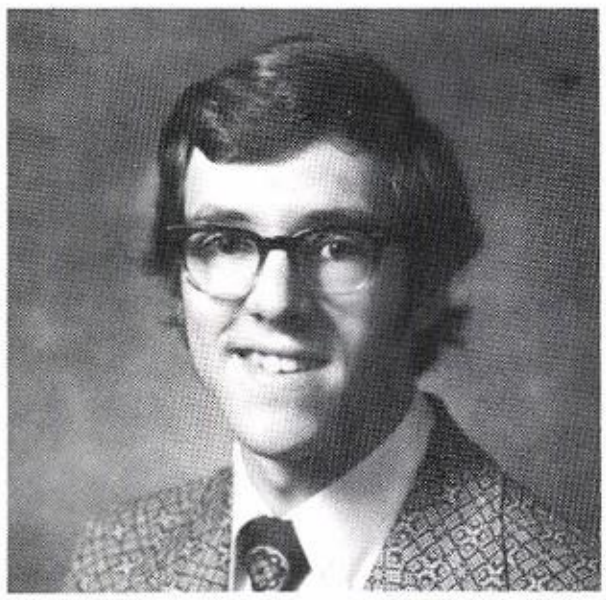

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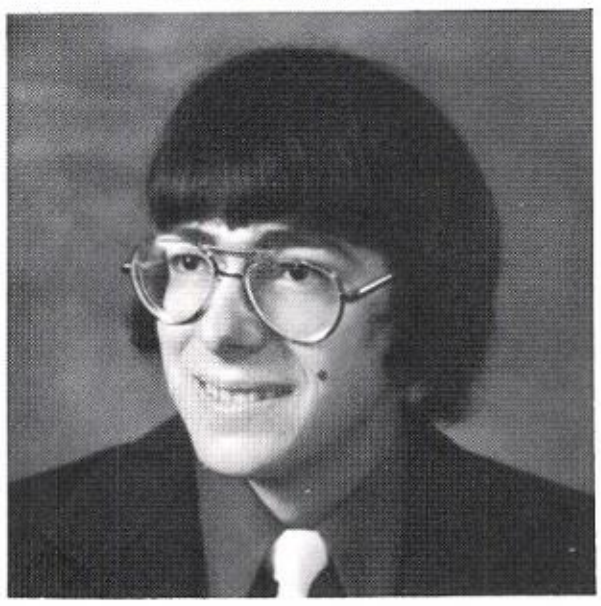

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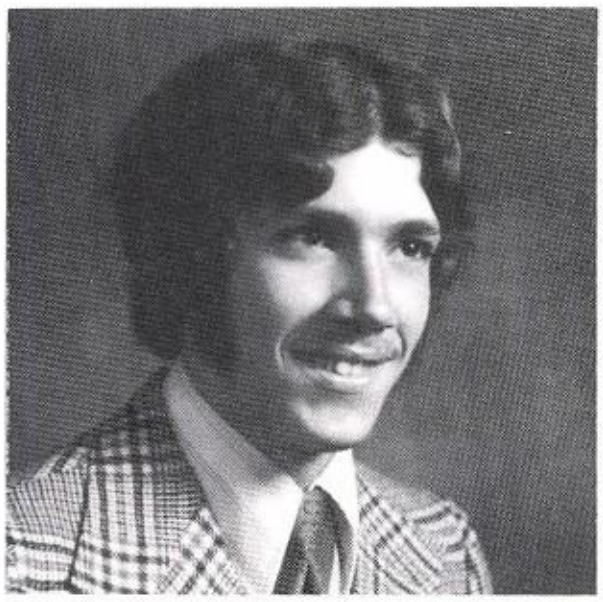

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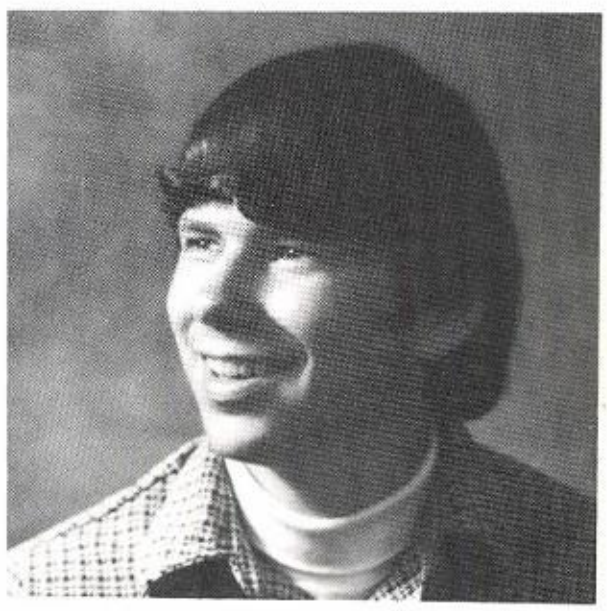

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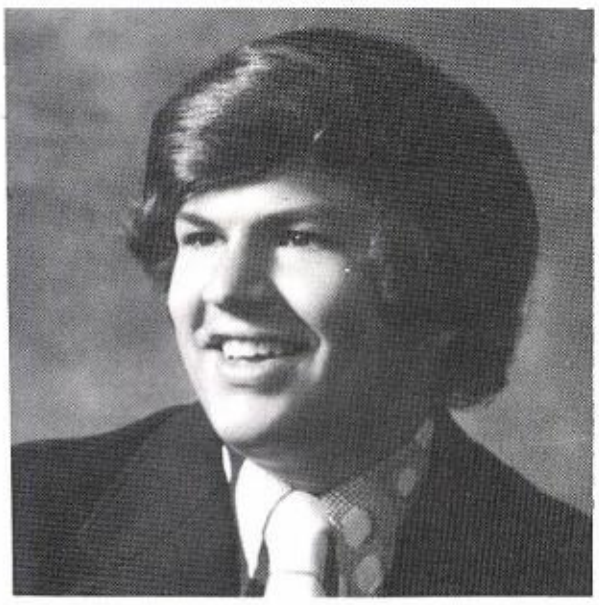
Page 26: Ernie Johnson, Kenny Hoyer, Rick Spleen help run the cider press for the Douglas-Berks annual fund raising program.

Page 27: Caning a chair, Shelly Coveleski works at the "Scenes of Yesteryear" project.



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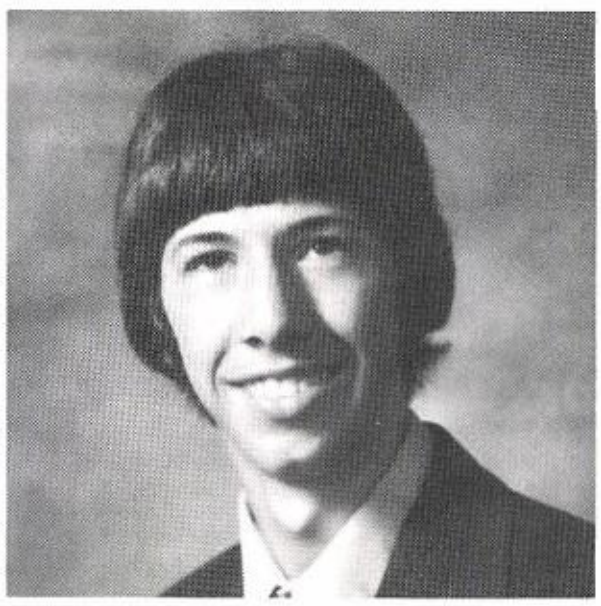

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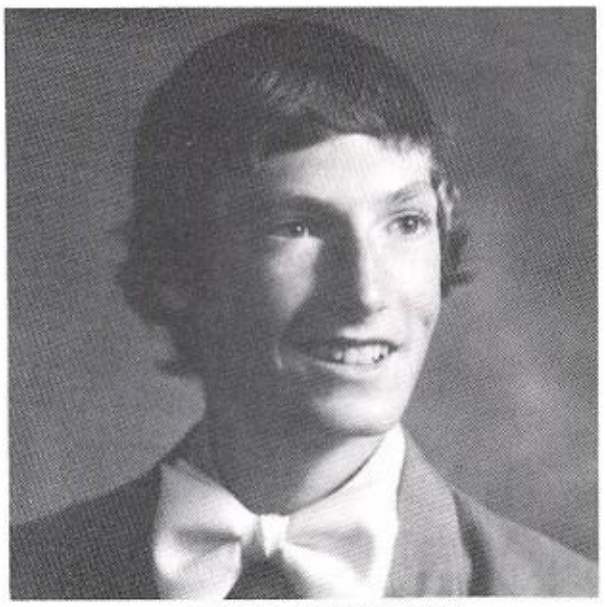

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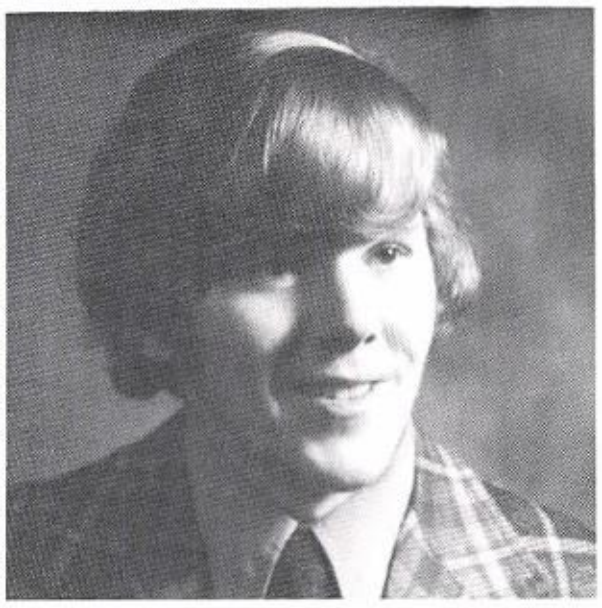

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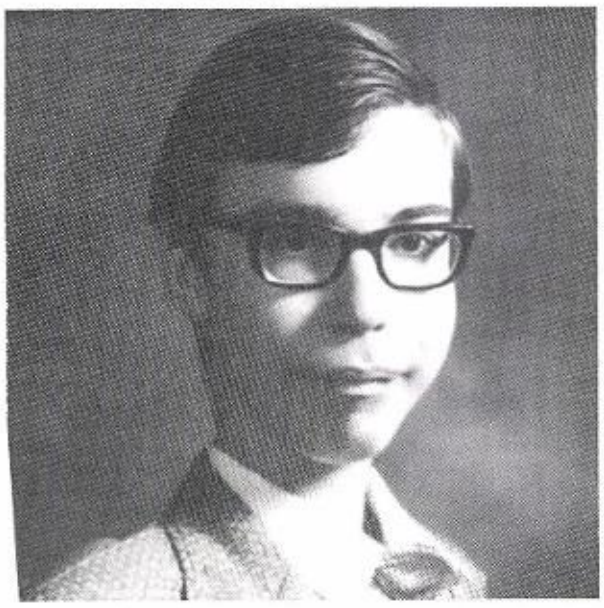

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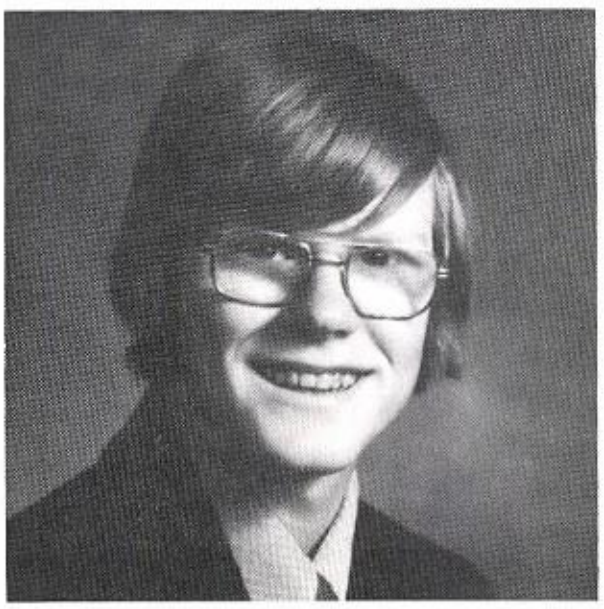

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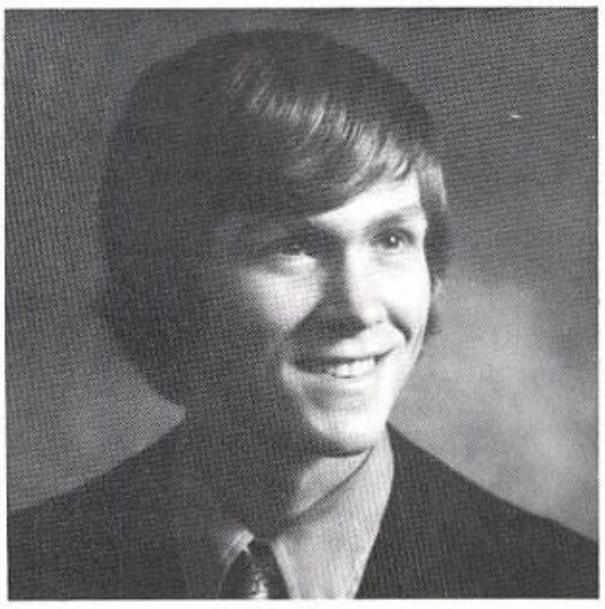

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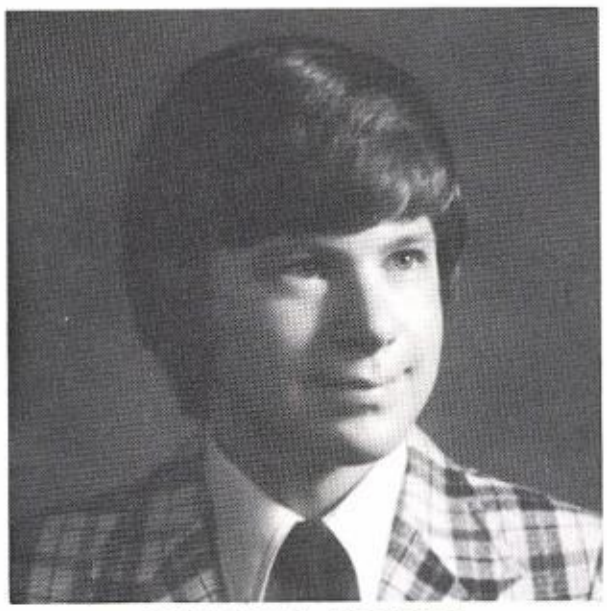
Page 28: Cautiously advancing over icy sidewalks, seniors make their way to their assigned cabins.

Page 29: Suitcases accumulate in the hallway as seniors prepare to check out.



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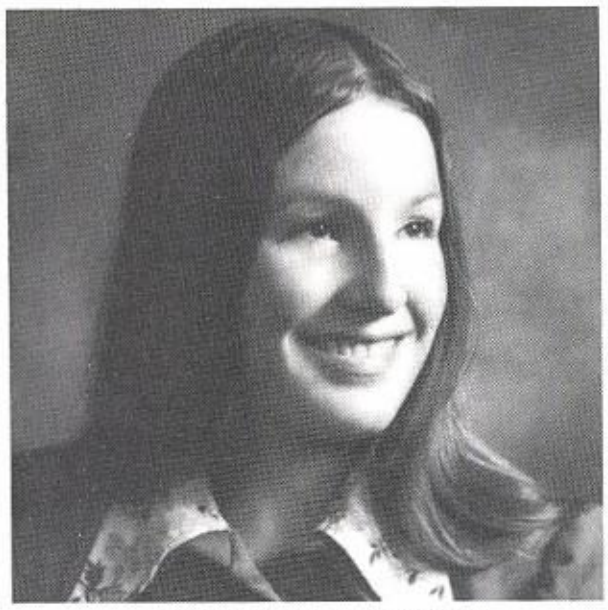

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Mount Airy trip begins and ends with excitement for senior class

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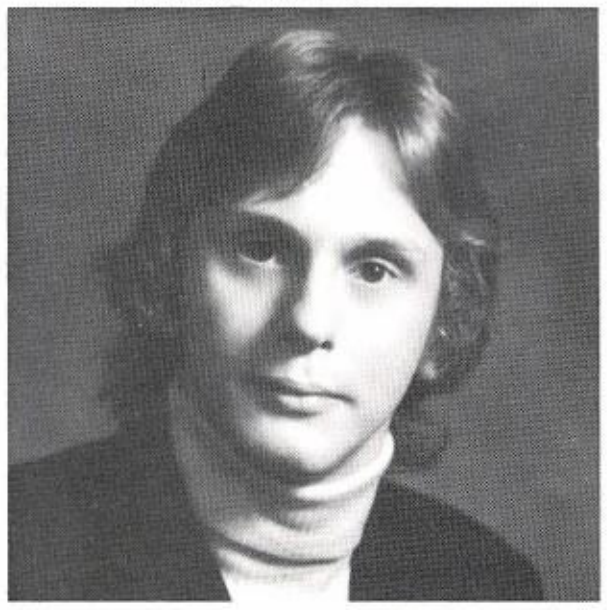

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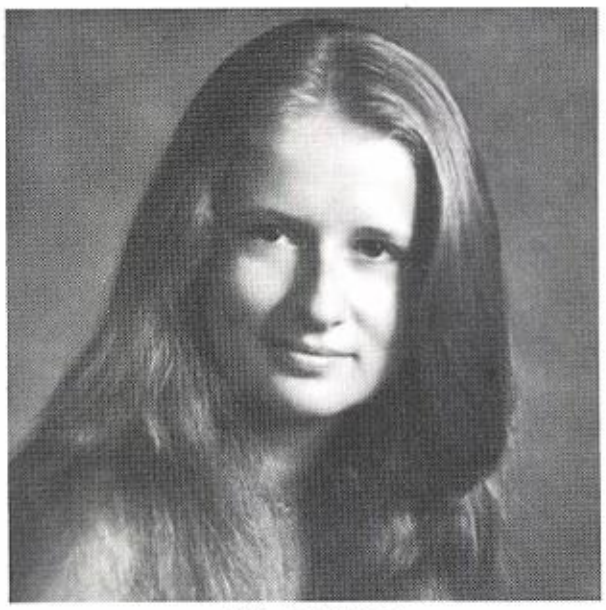

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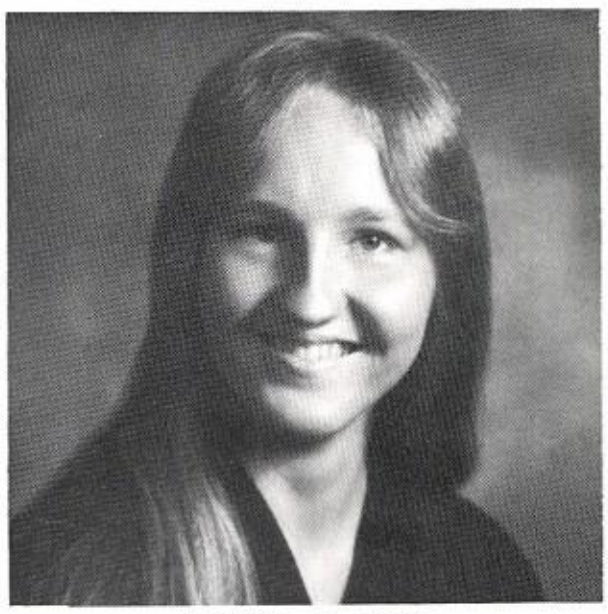

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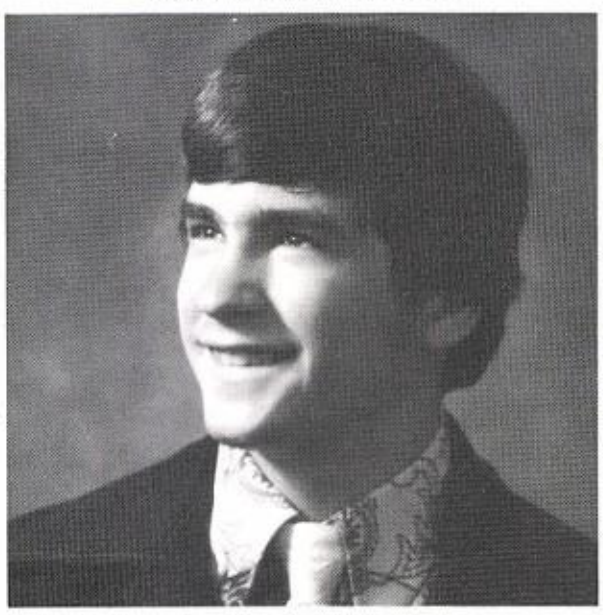

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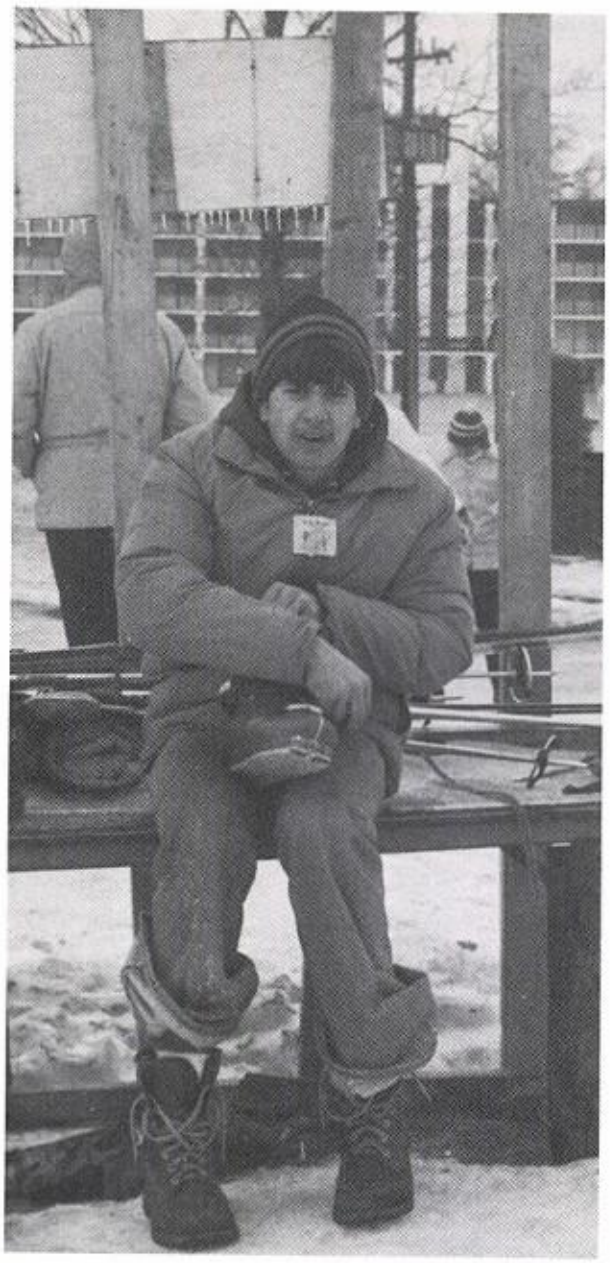
Quiet moments slow the pace for busy seniors



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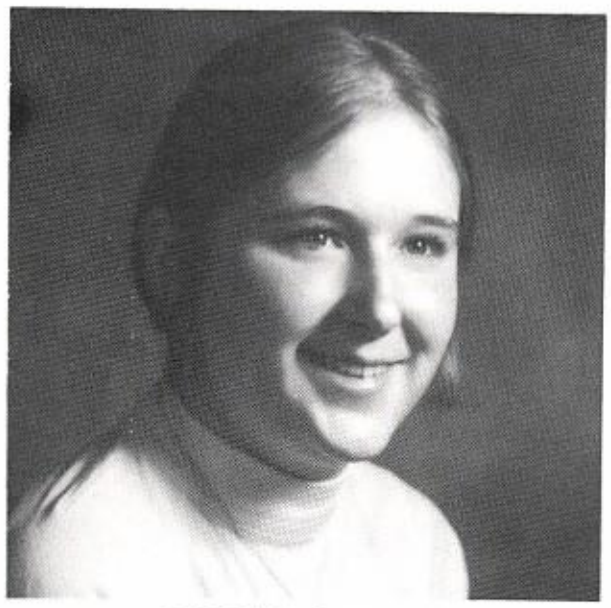

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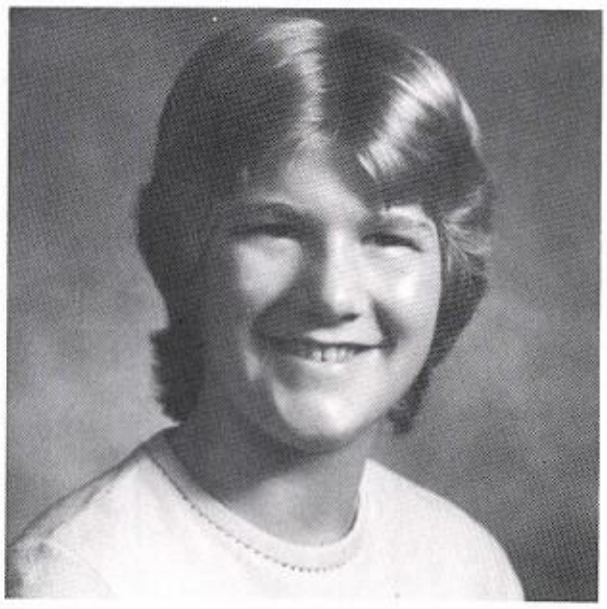

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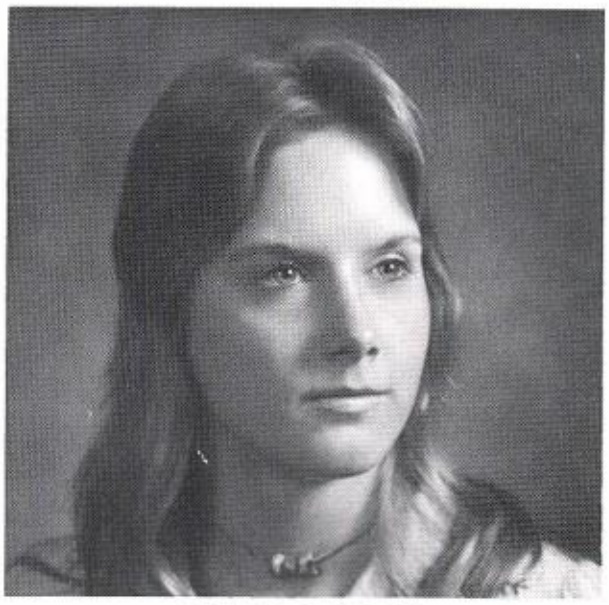

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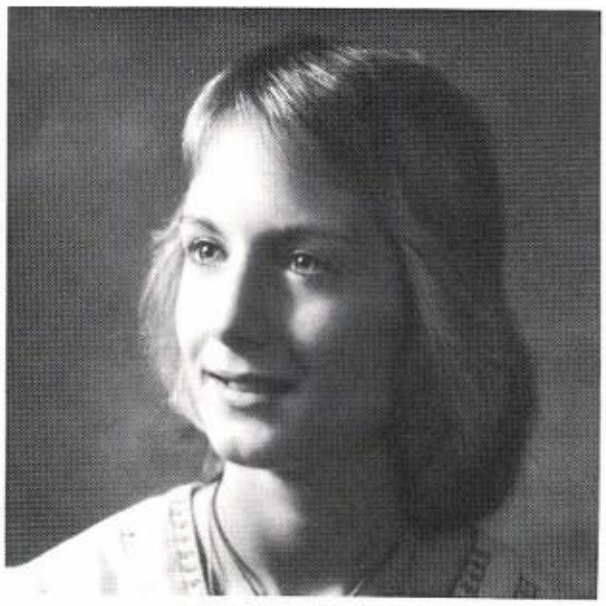

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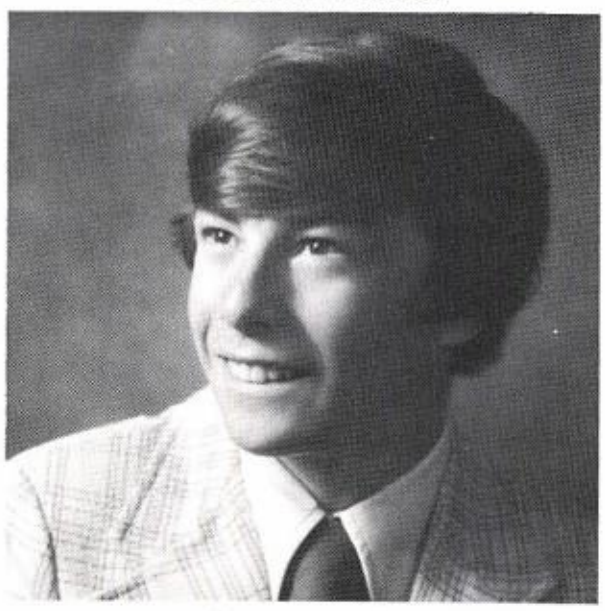

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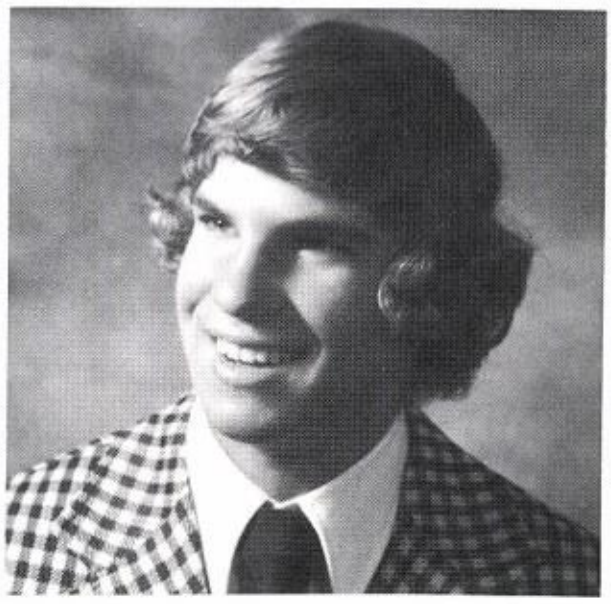

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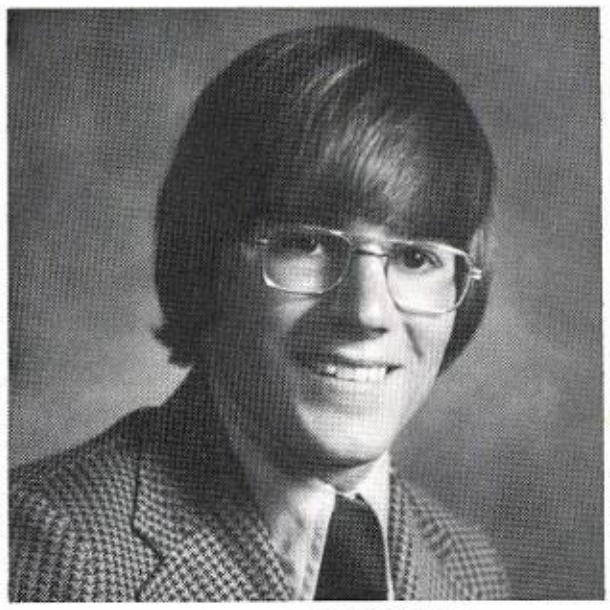

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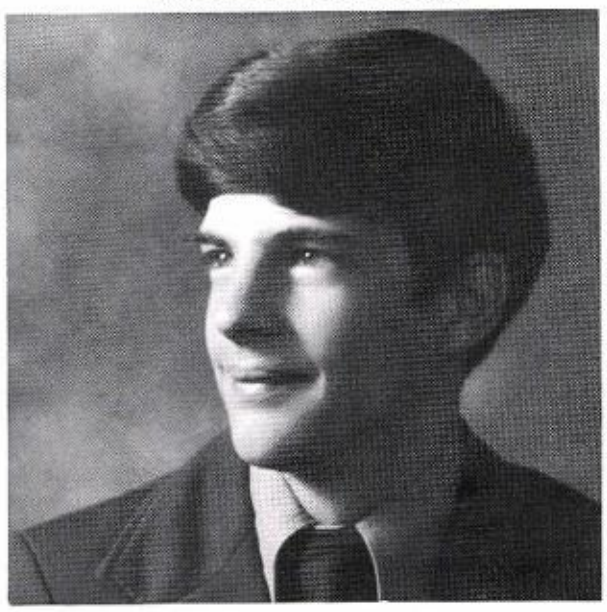

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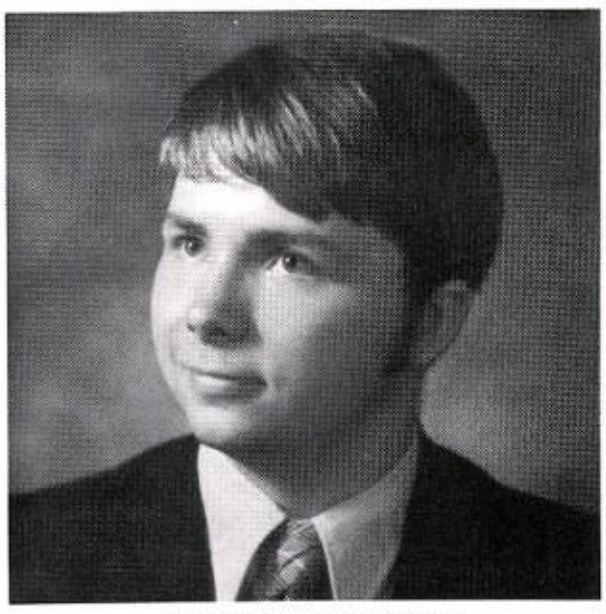

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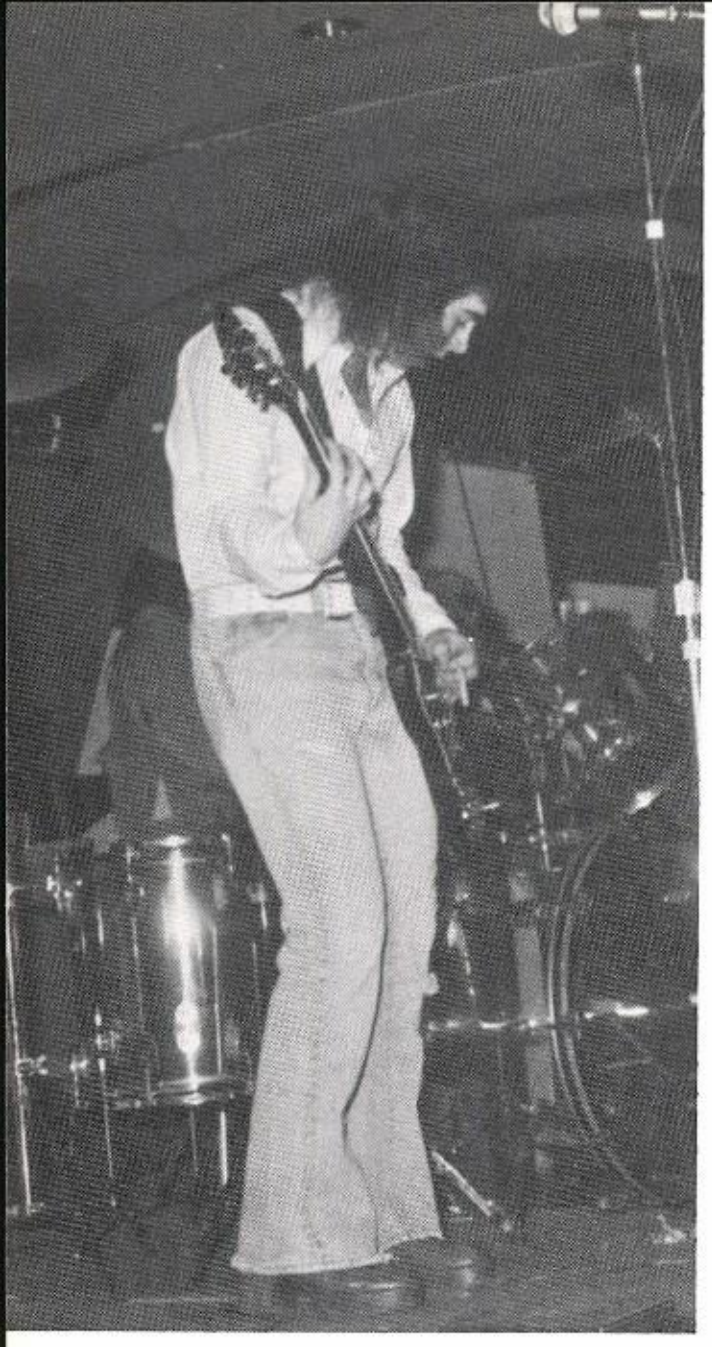
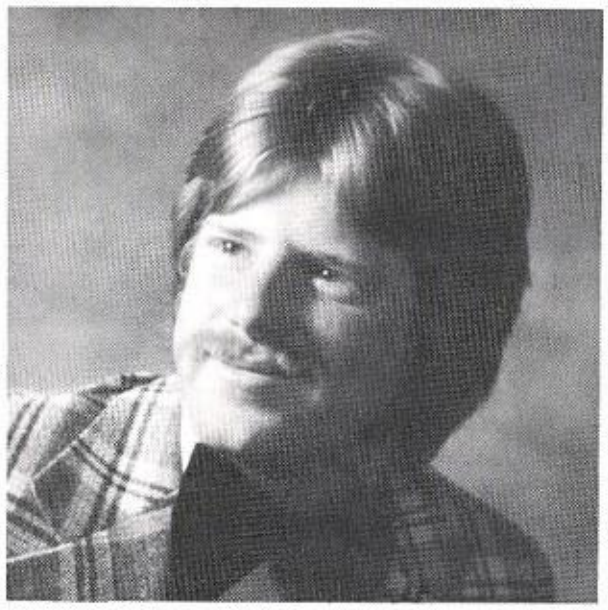
Page 30: Tom Undercuffler pauses before returning to his skiing attempts.

Page 31: Taking a break from the activities on the slope, Todd Slonaker and Jane Boyer discuss the events of the day.





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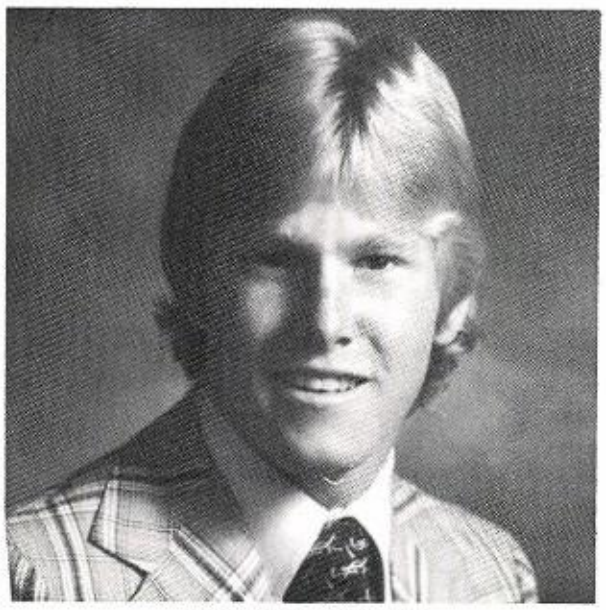

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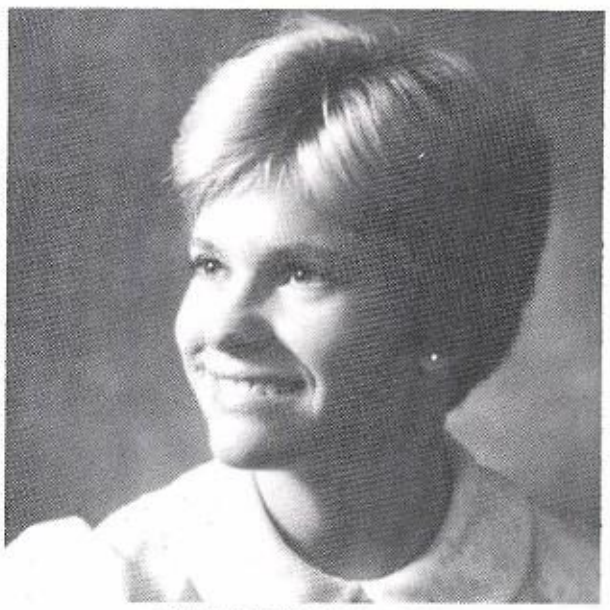

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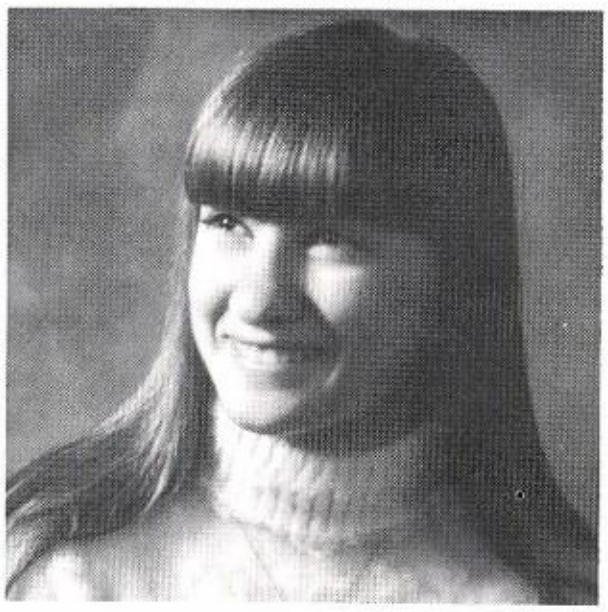
Page 32: A Brand X musician tunes his guitar before the evening's dance.

Page 33: Relaxing after dinner, Skip Sands concentrates on his air hockey match, while Brooke Alderfer offers encouragement.



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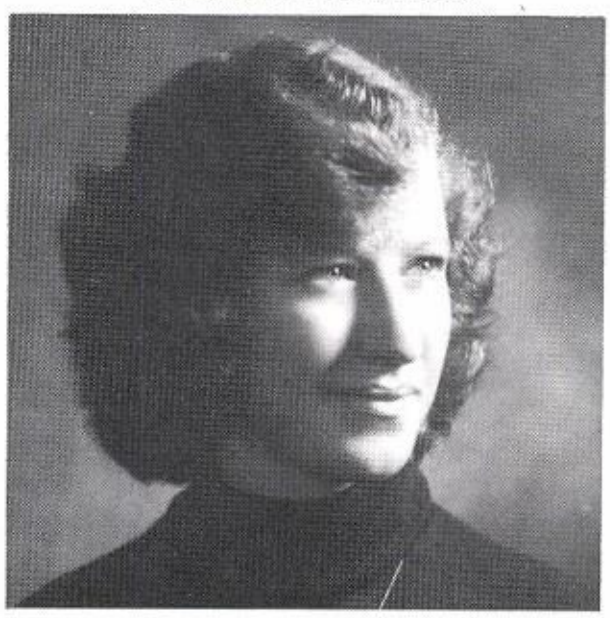

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Evening fun adds final touch to perfect day for seniors

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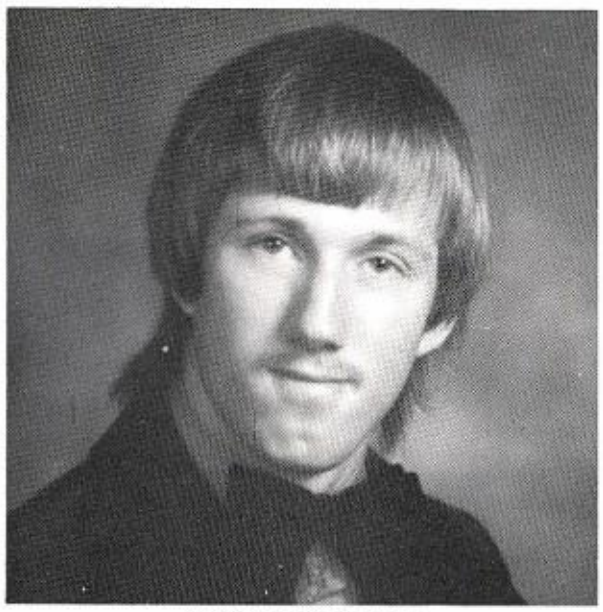

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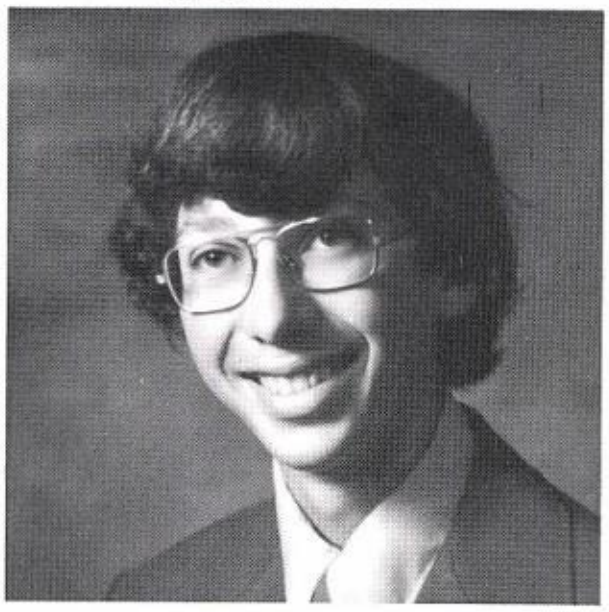

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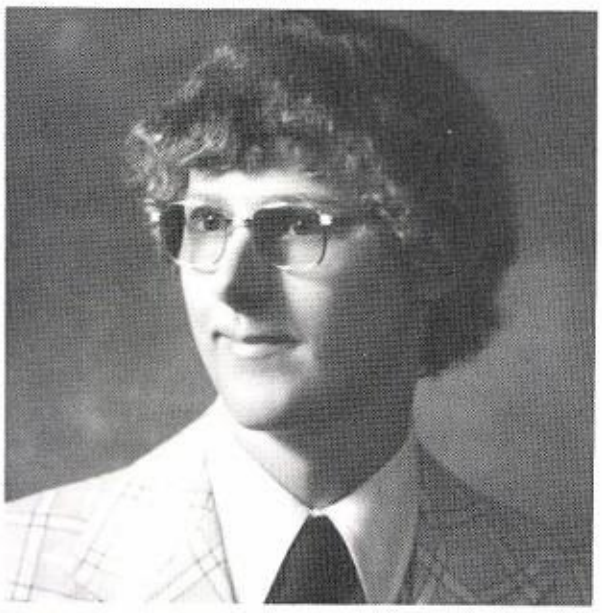

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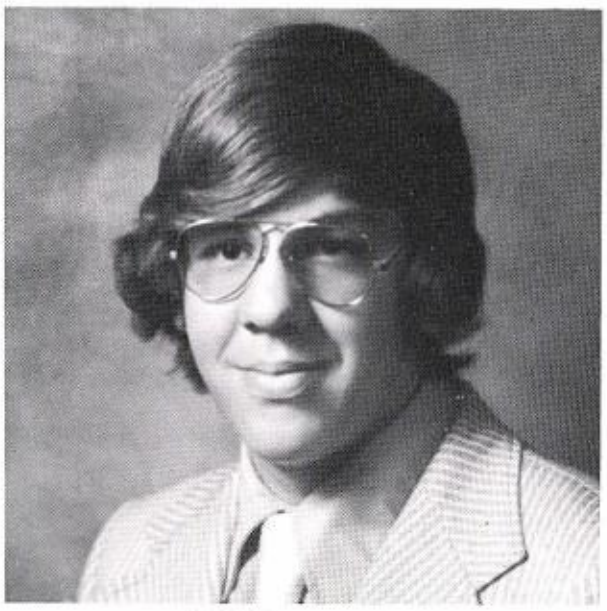

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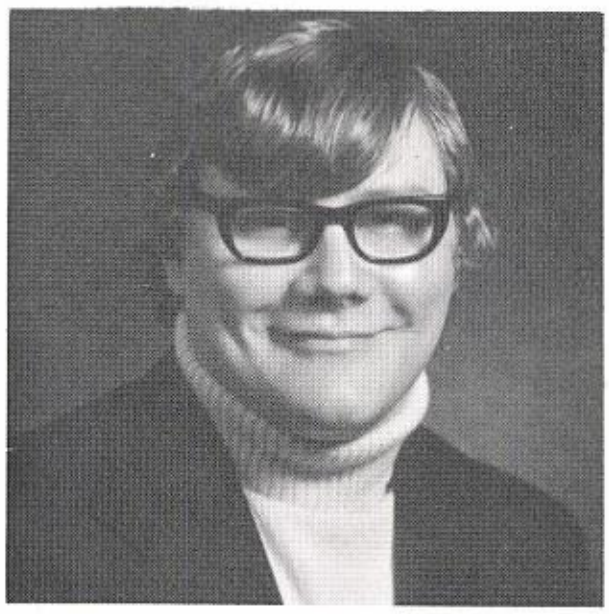

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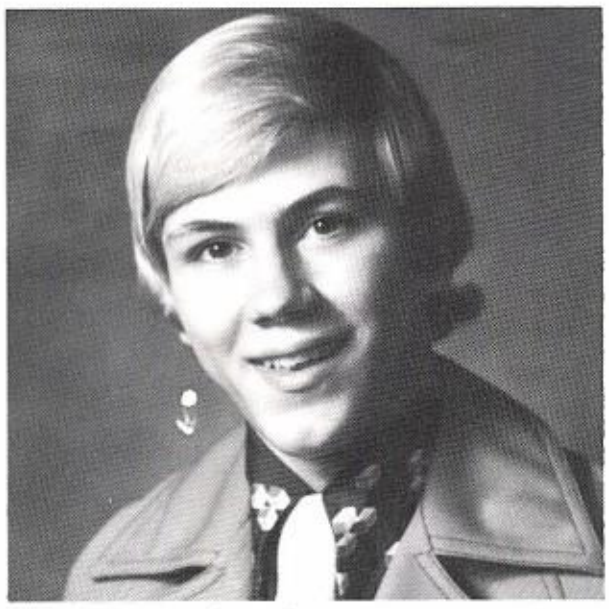
Seniors use gym equipment to keep in shape



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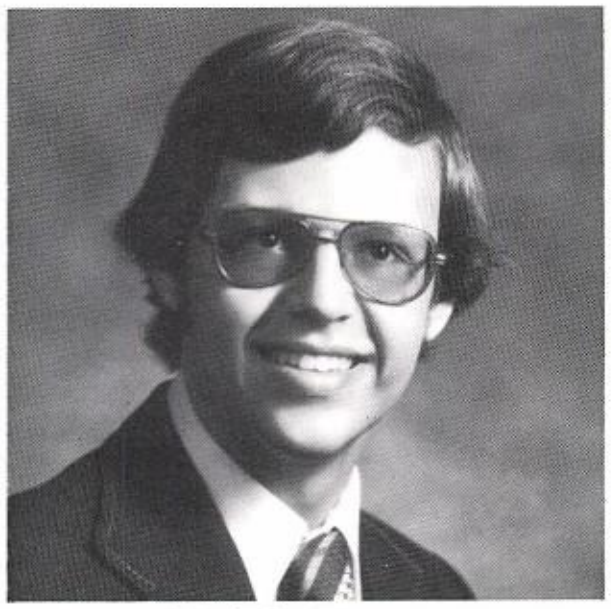

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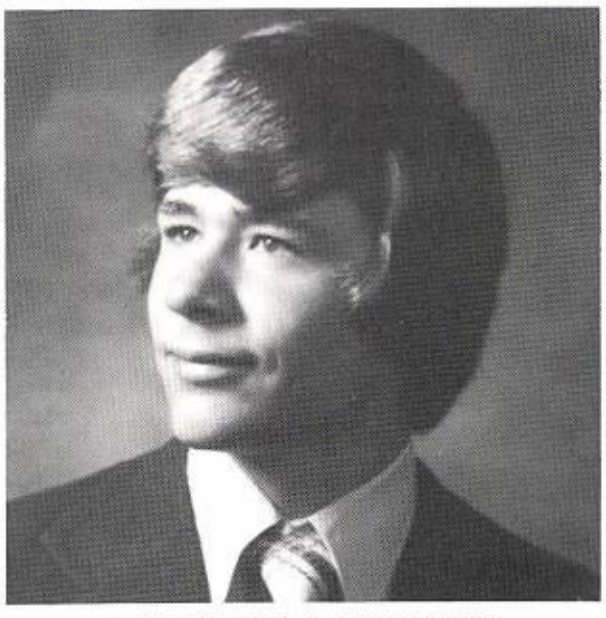

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Page 34: Jeff Bixler strengthens his leg muscles on the exercise cycle, while sophomore Chester Davidson awaits his turn.

Page 35: Resting from a workout, Andy Skitko leans on the arm press.

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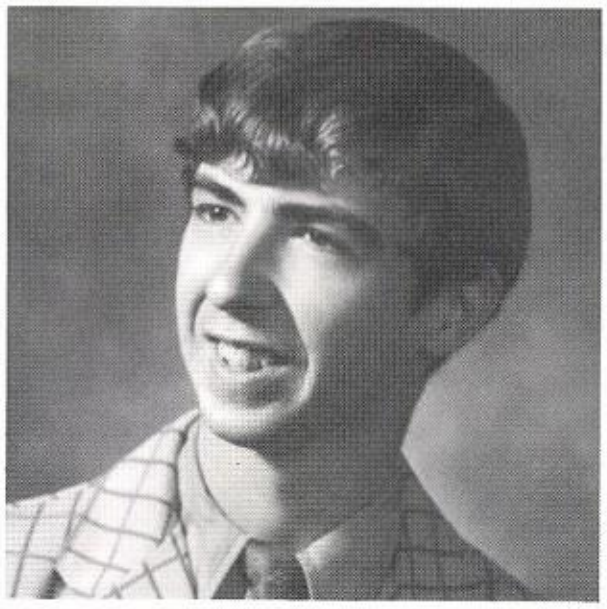

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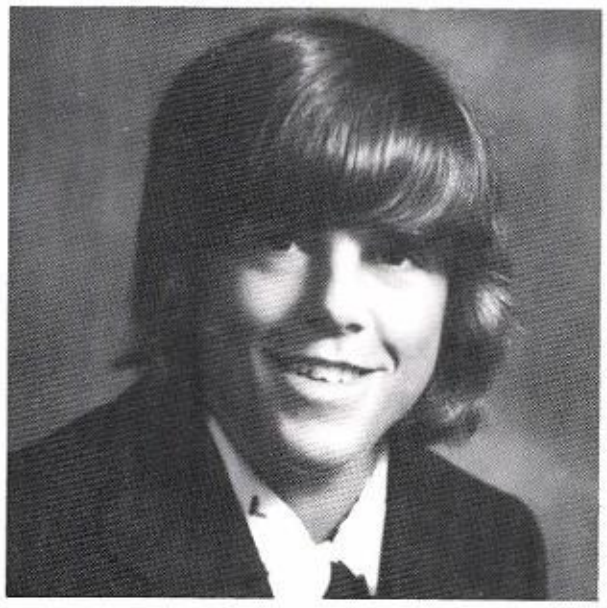

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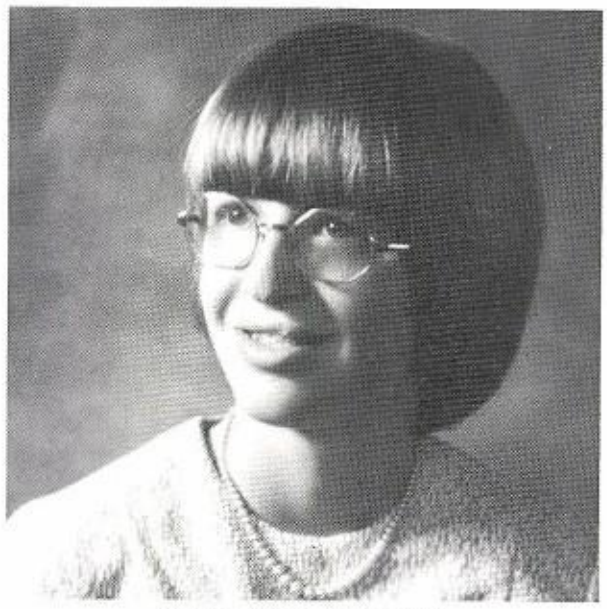

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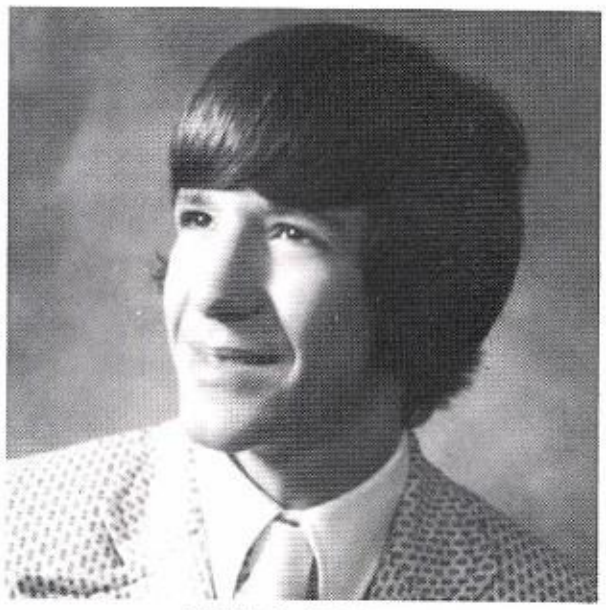

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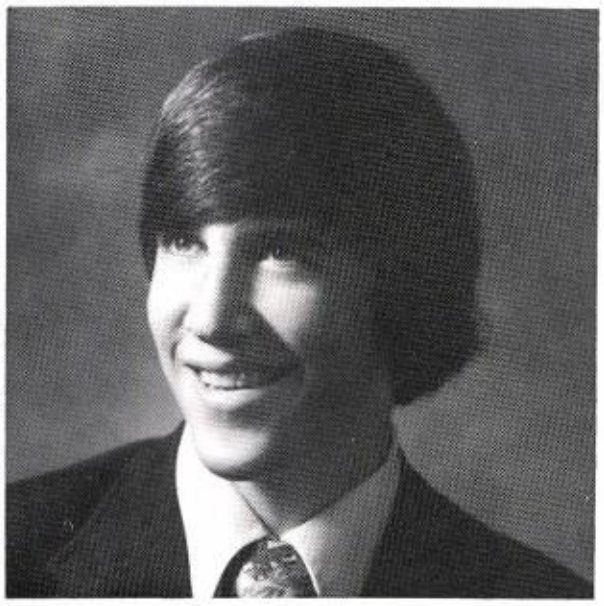

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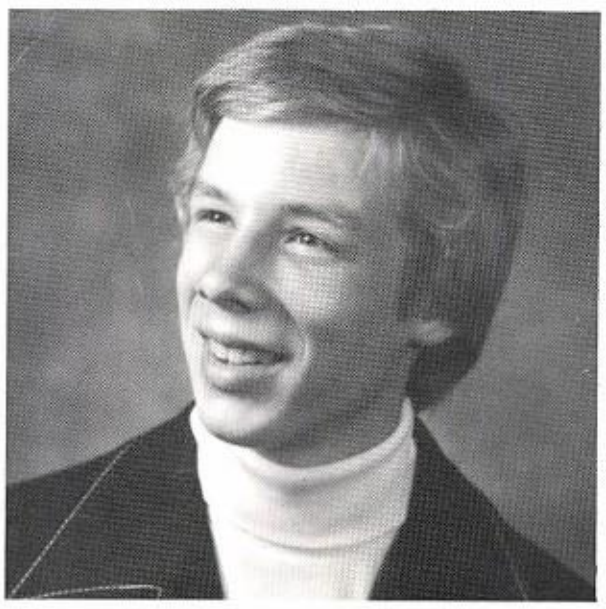

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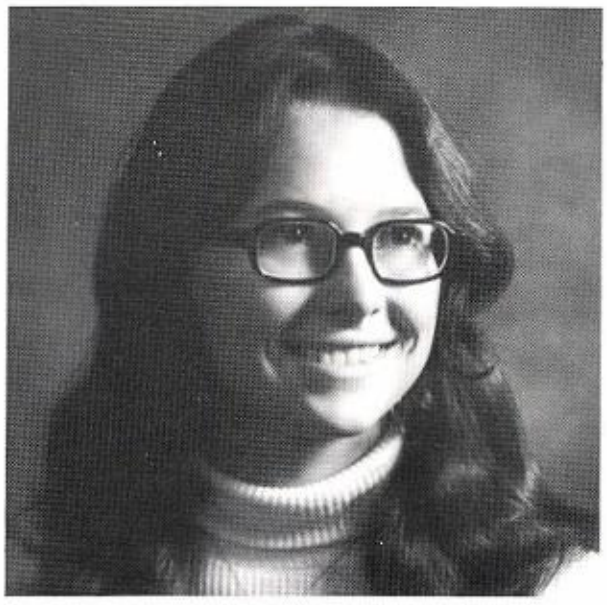

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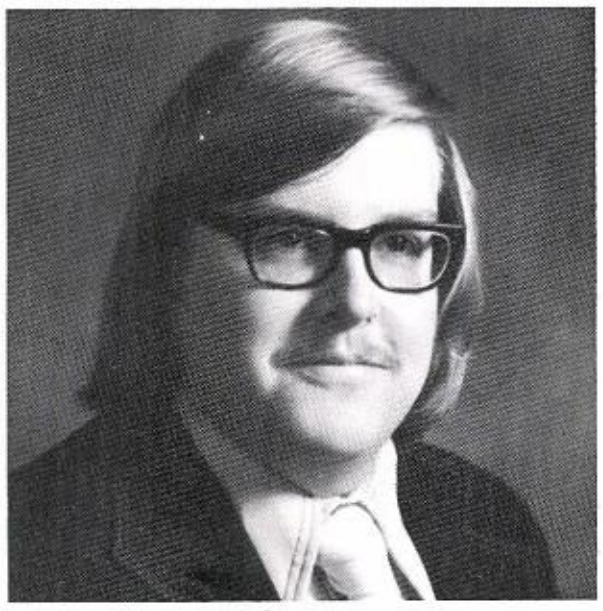

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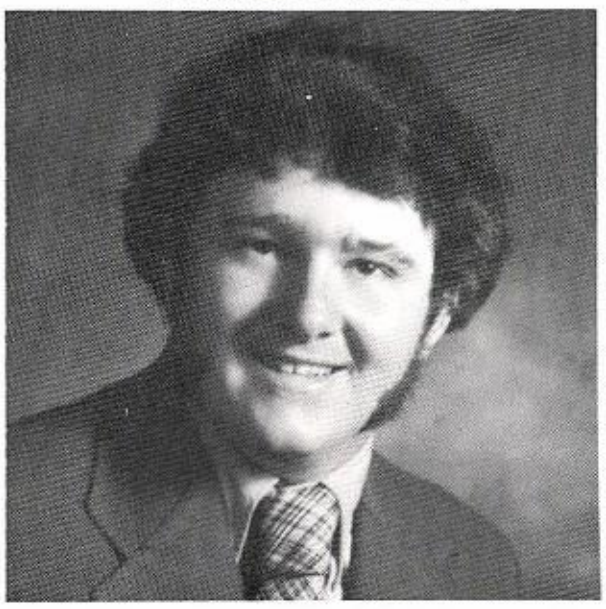

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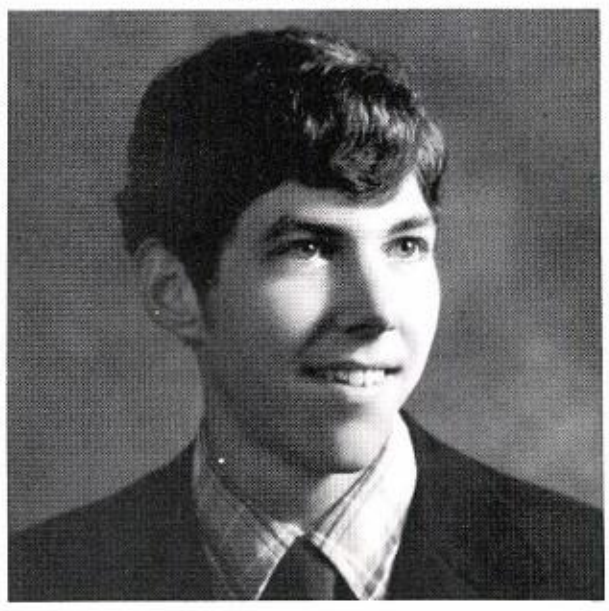
Page 36. Joan Frain, as Betsy Ross, waves to spectators during her part in the Bicentennial field show.

Page 37. The Marching Unit's busy schedule includes an annual performance at the Farm Show in Harrisburg.



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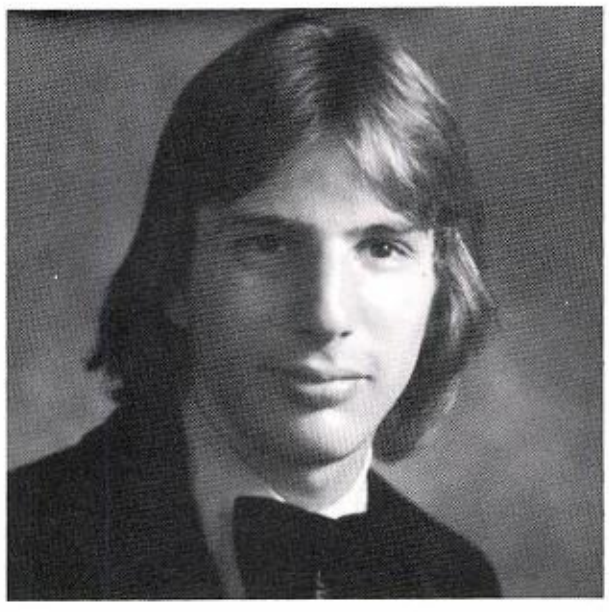

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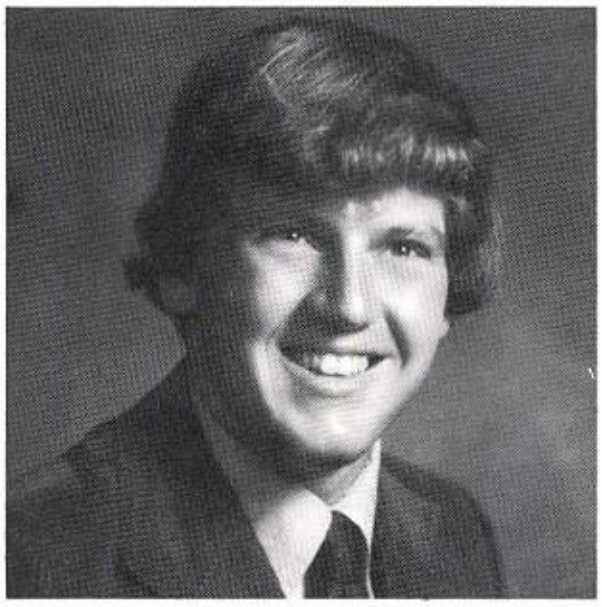

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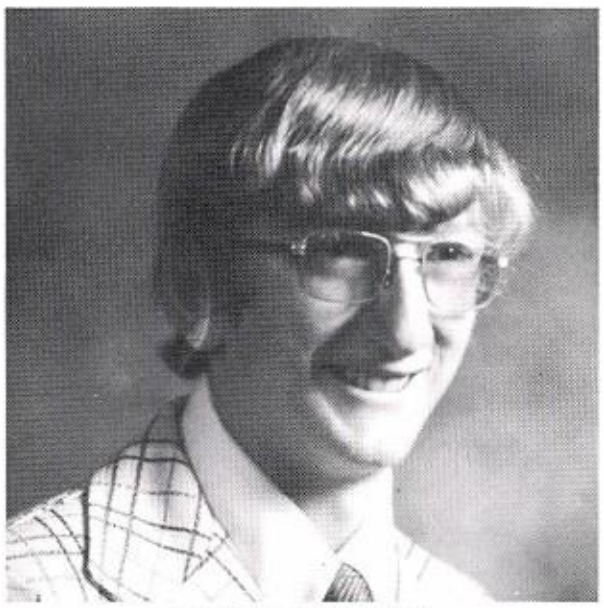
Band's agenda leads to fun, travel, and satisfaction



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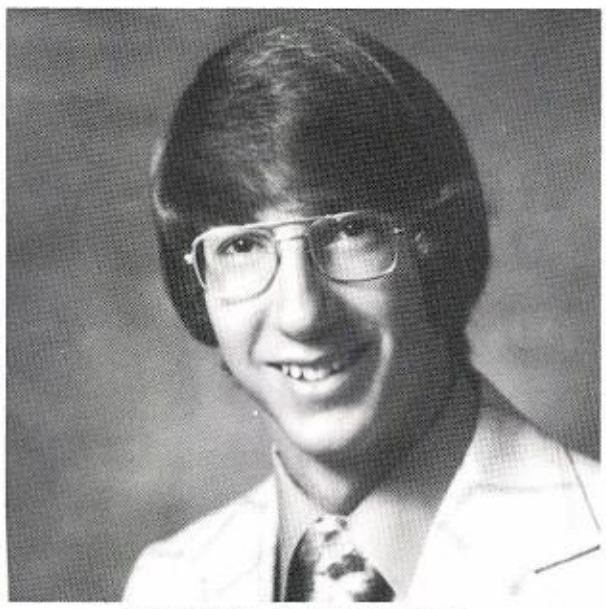

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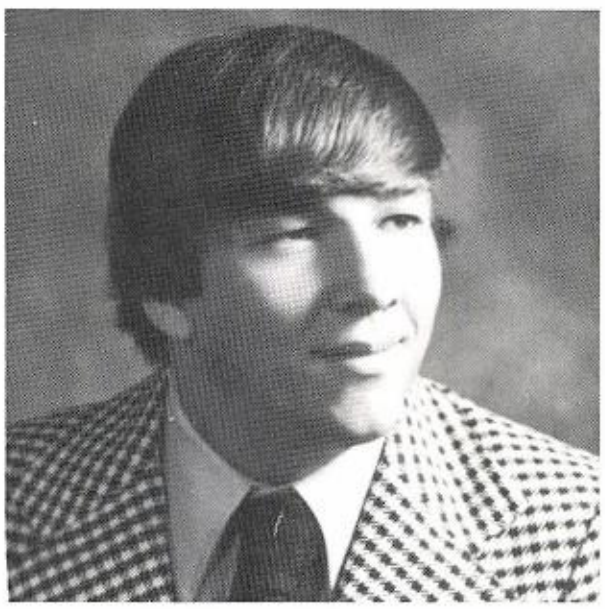

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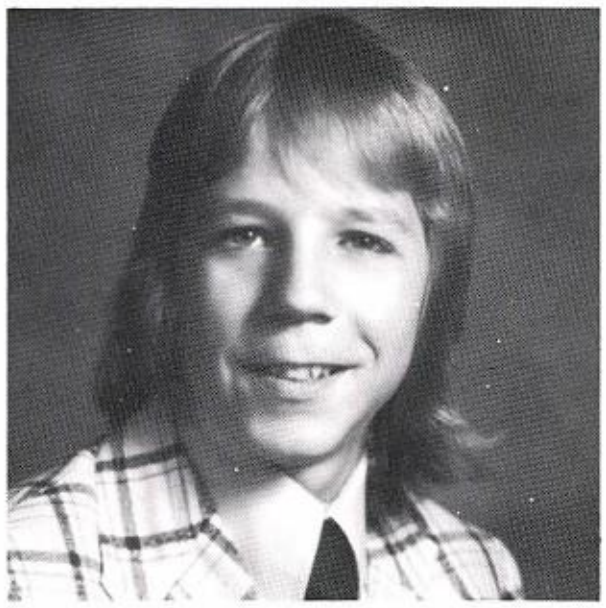

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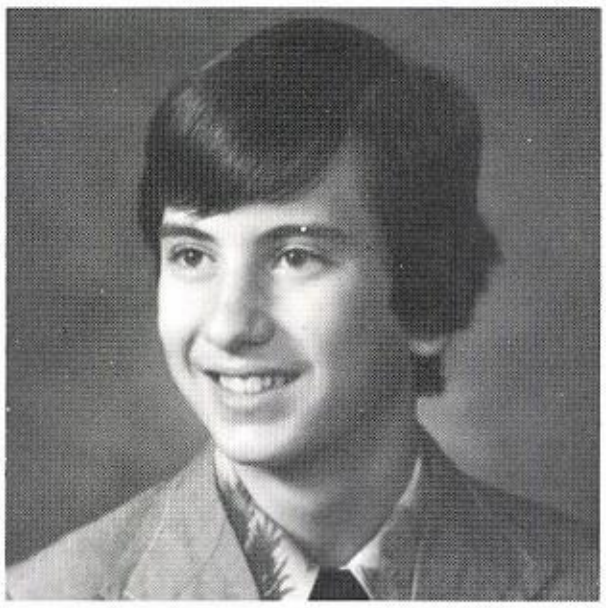

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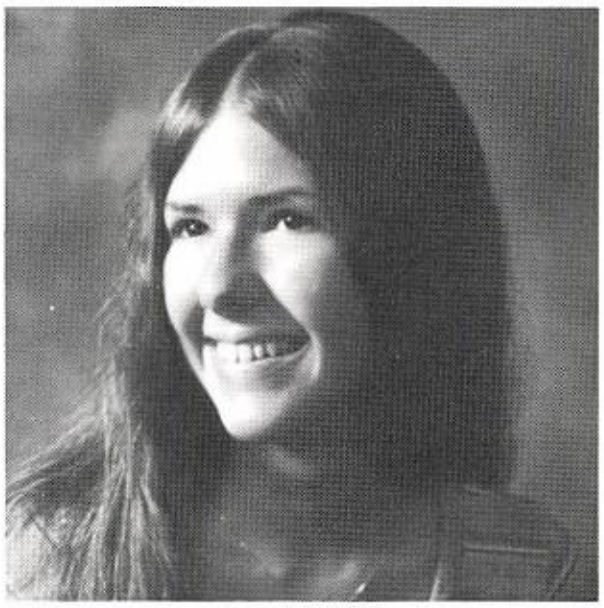

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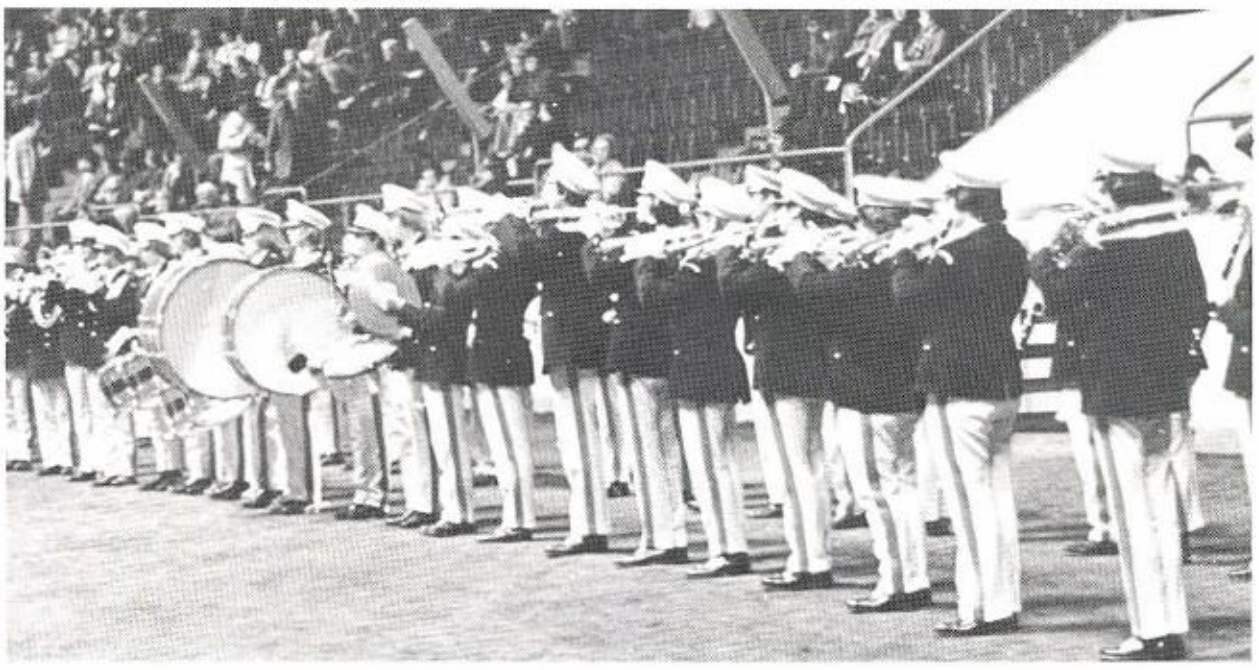

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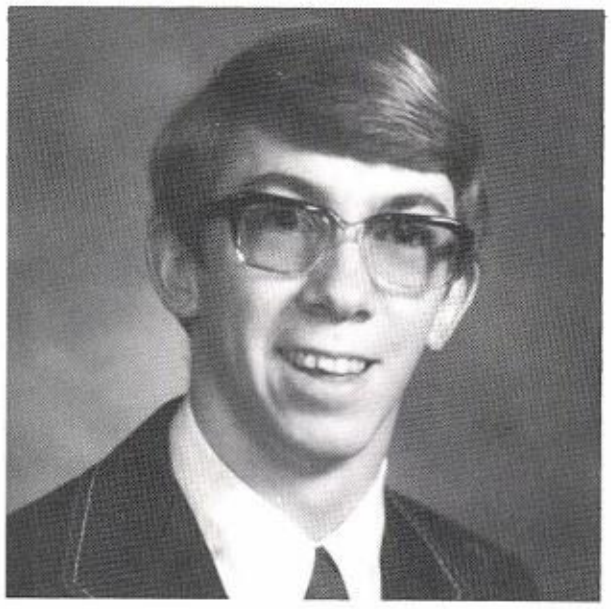

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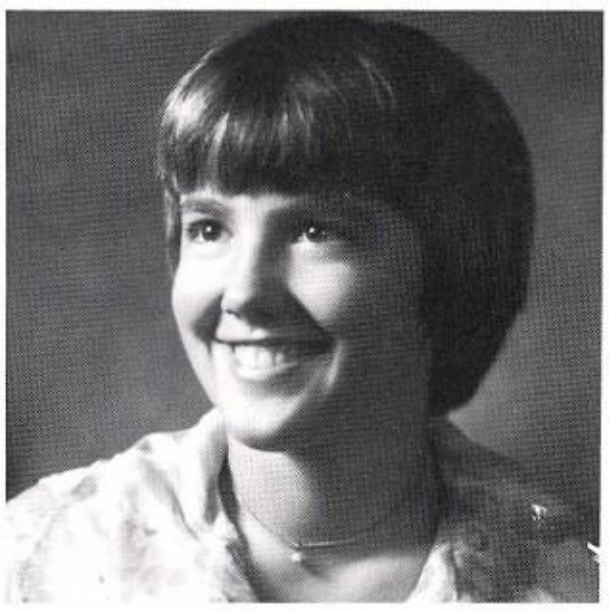

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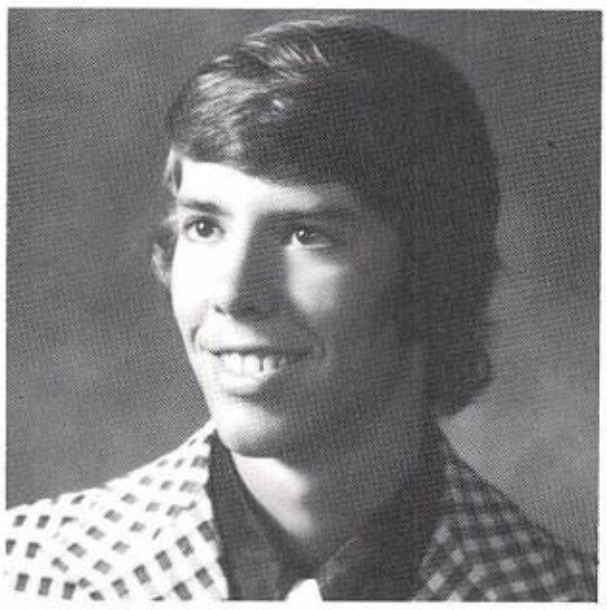

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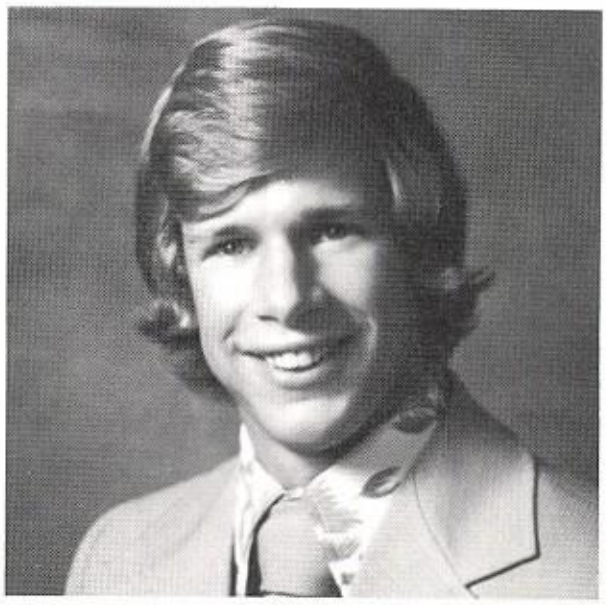

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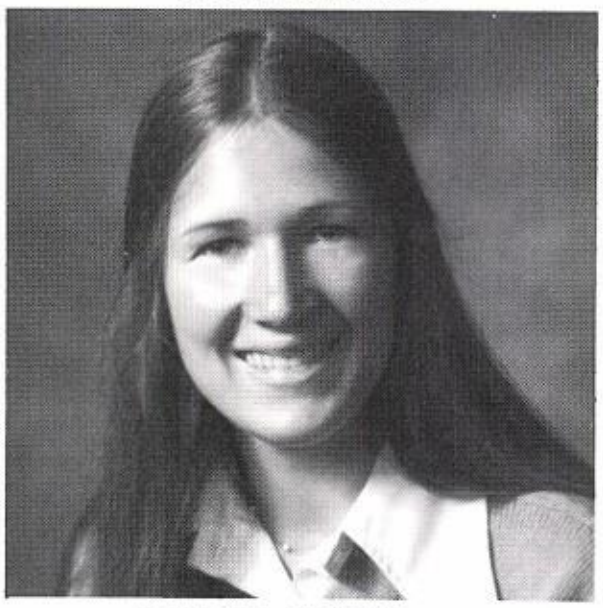

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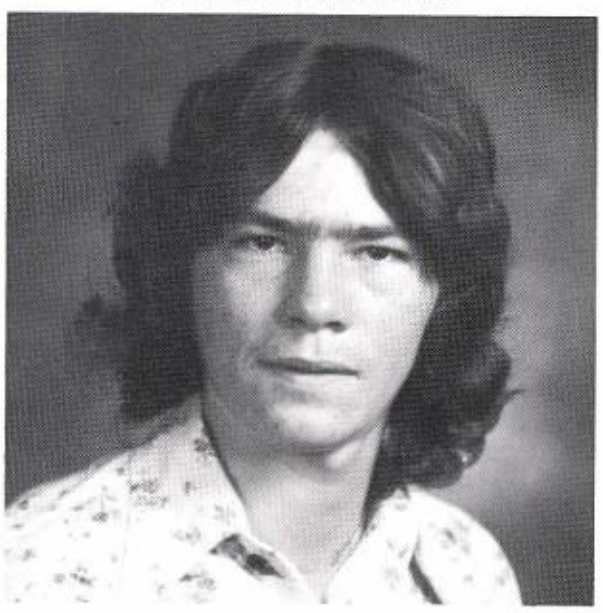

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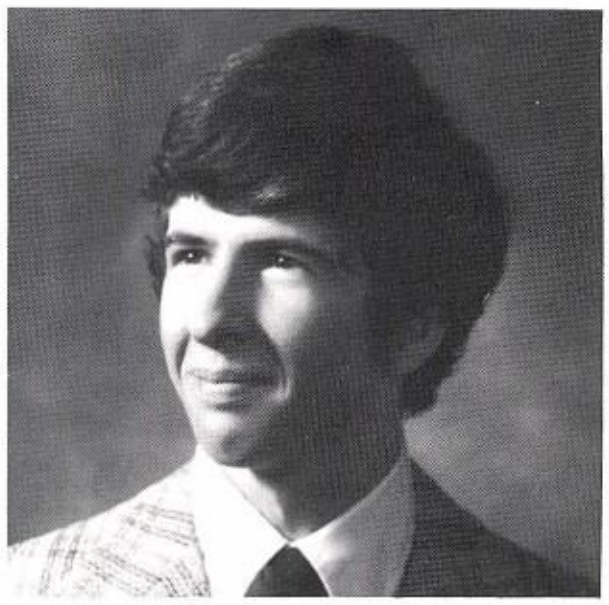

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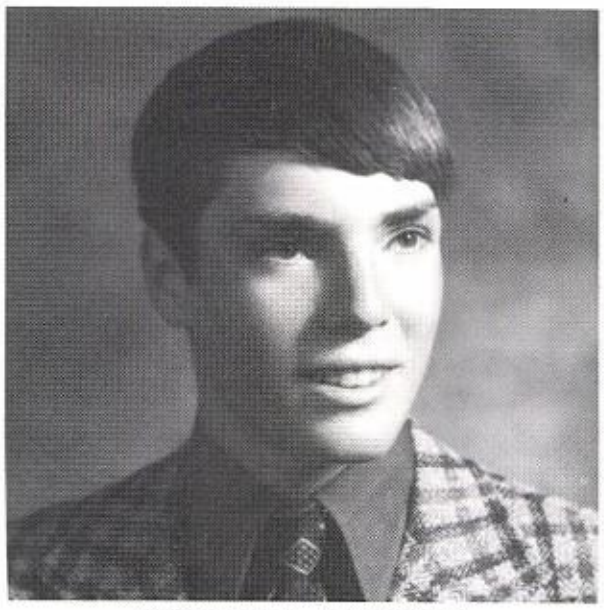

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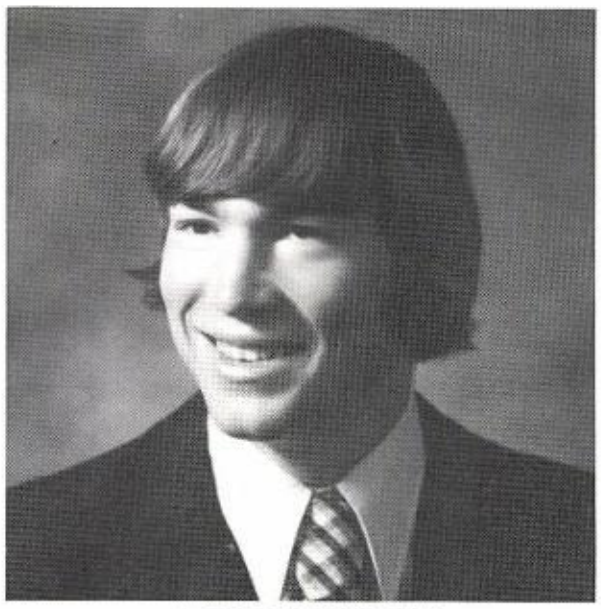

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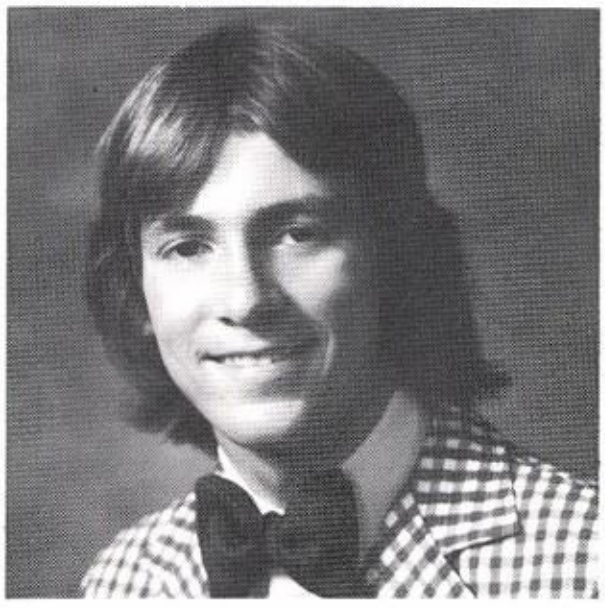

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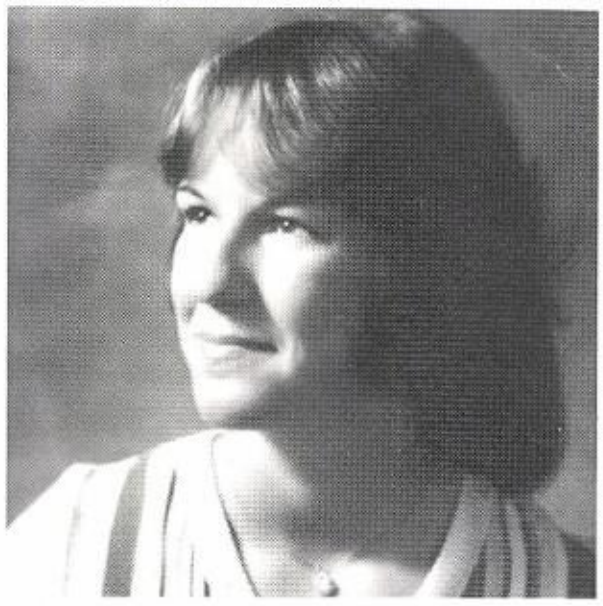

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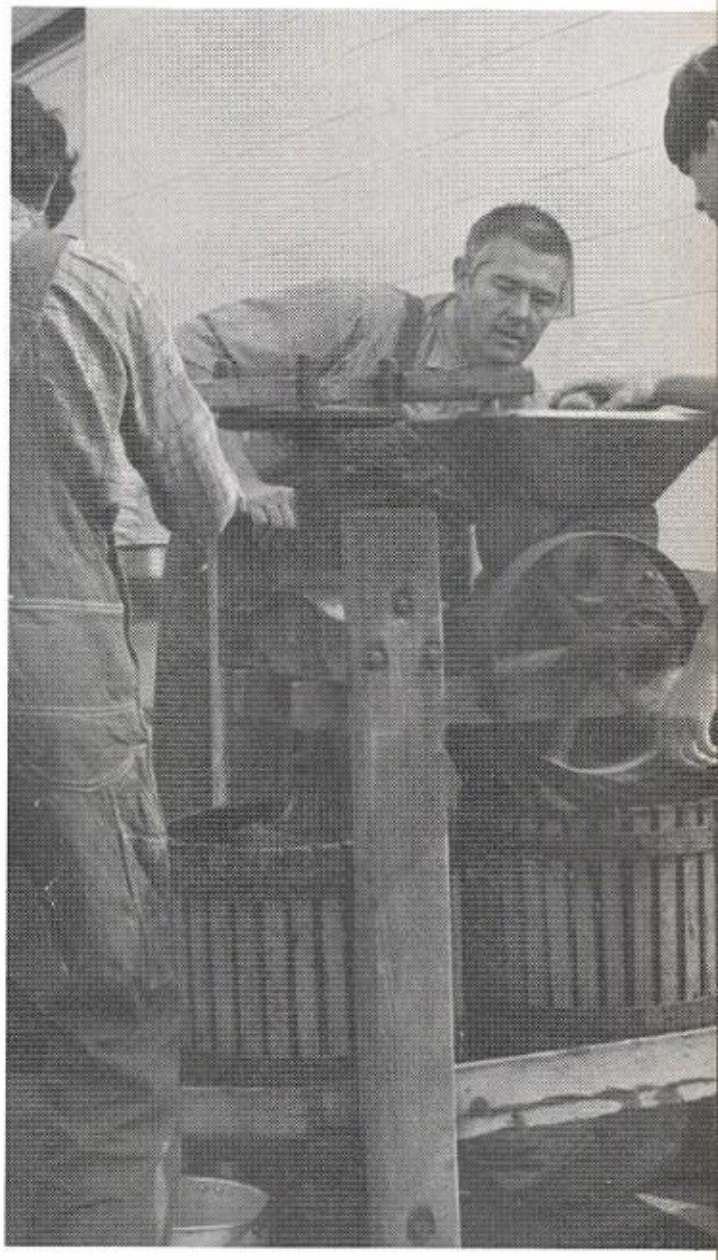

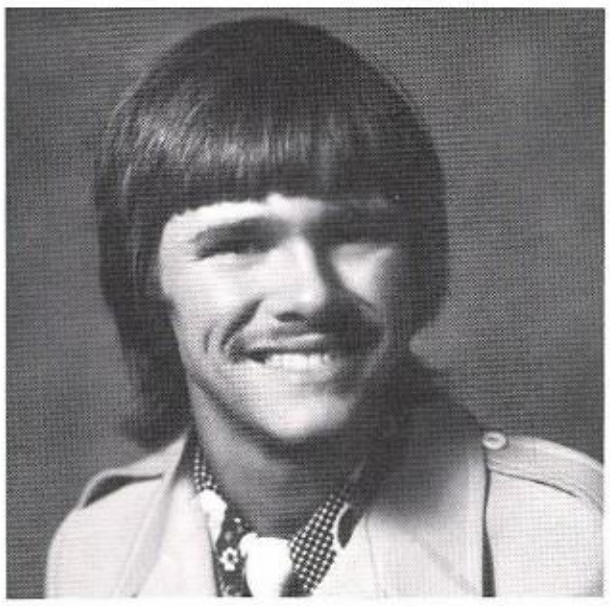

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Page 38: Participating in the Scenes of Yesteryear festivities, energetic football players operate the cider press.

Page 39: Mr. Donald Grim, assistant football coach, gets some help from senior Bruce Houck in starting the cider production.

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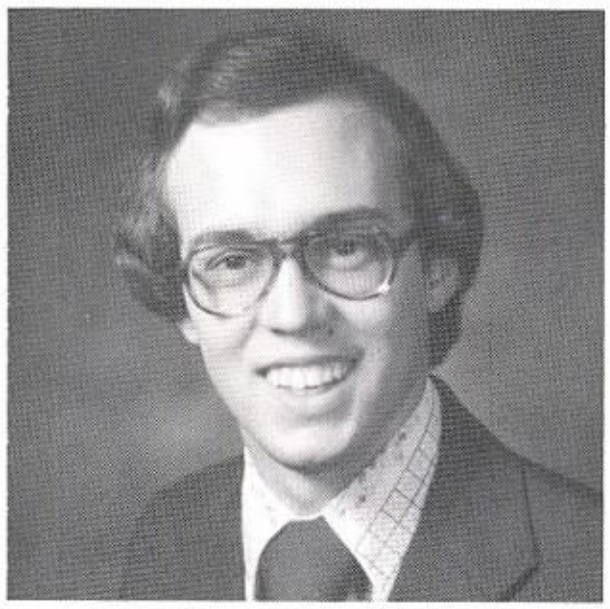

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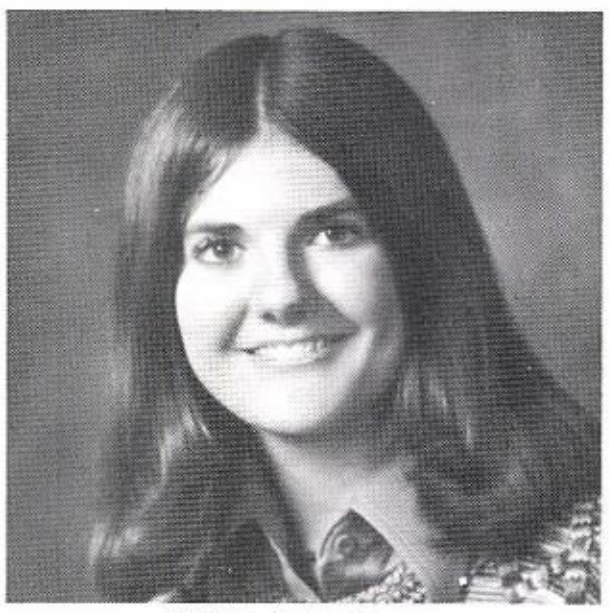

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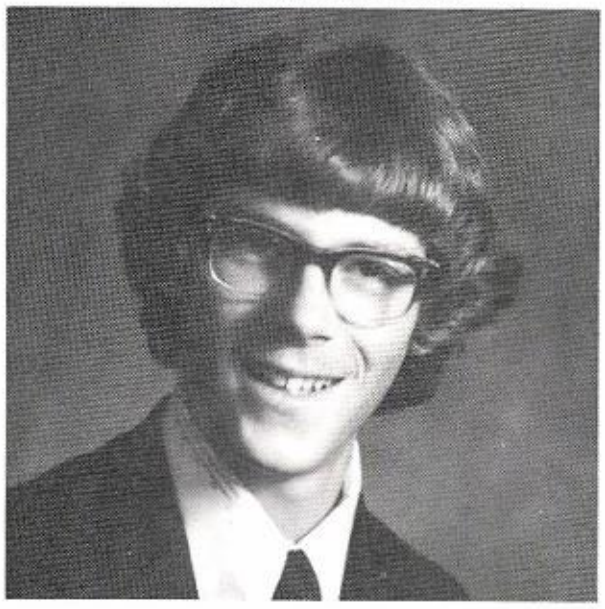

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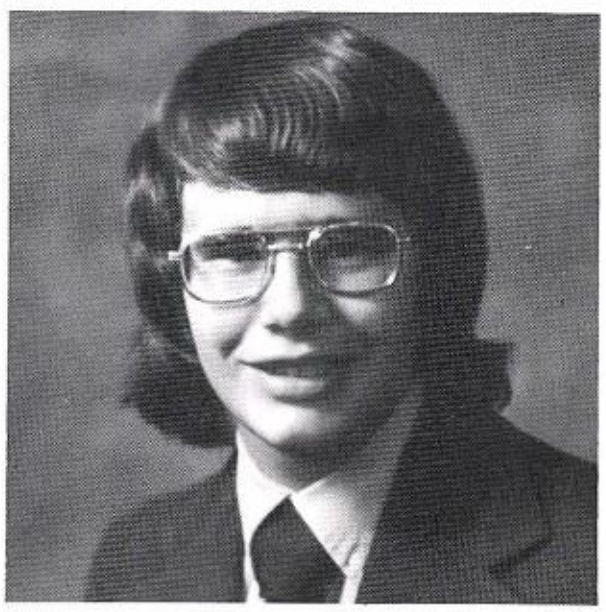

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Pages 40-41: Pam Cleaver and Mickey Fleisch get into the holiday spirit by decorating the Thespian Christmas tree.

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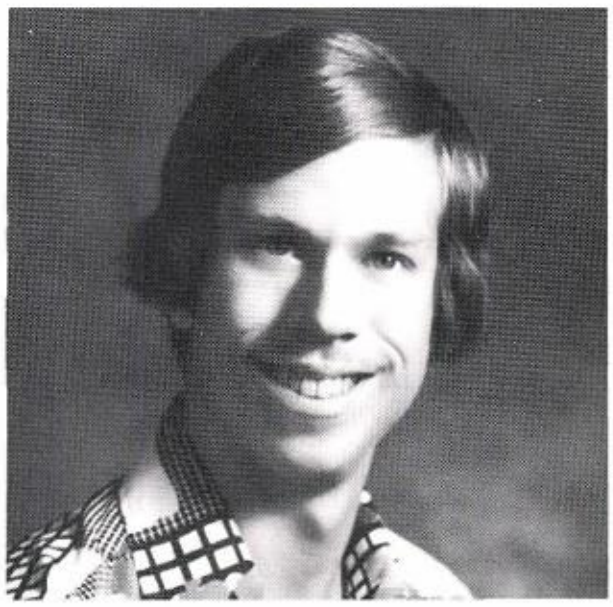

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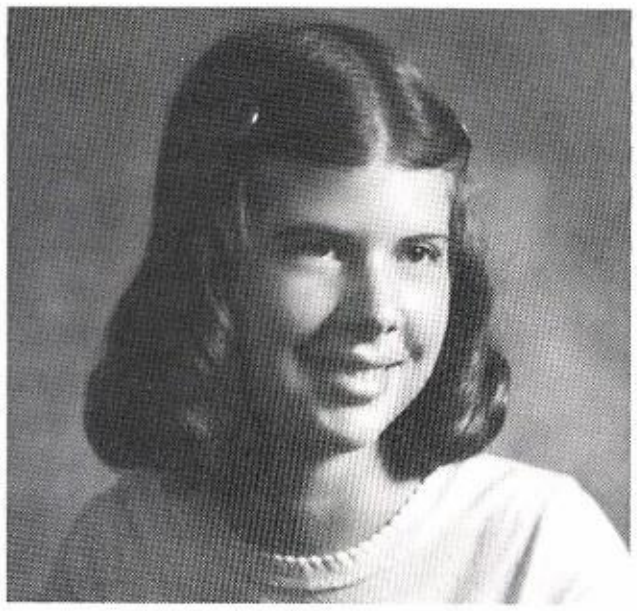

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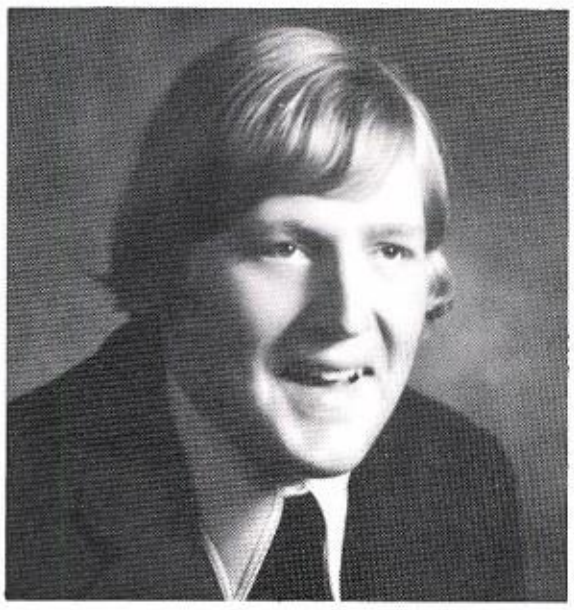

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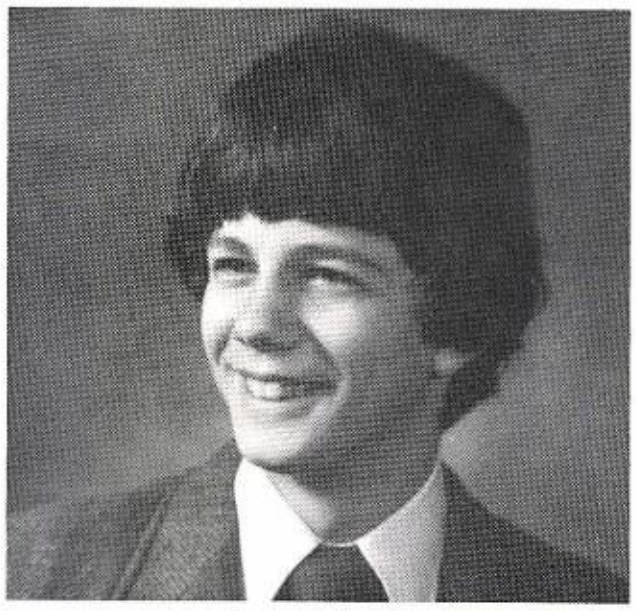

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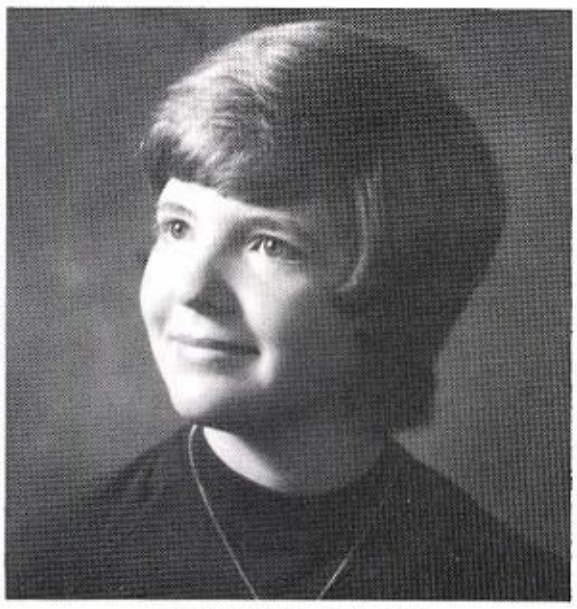

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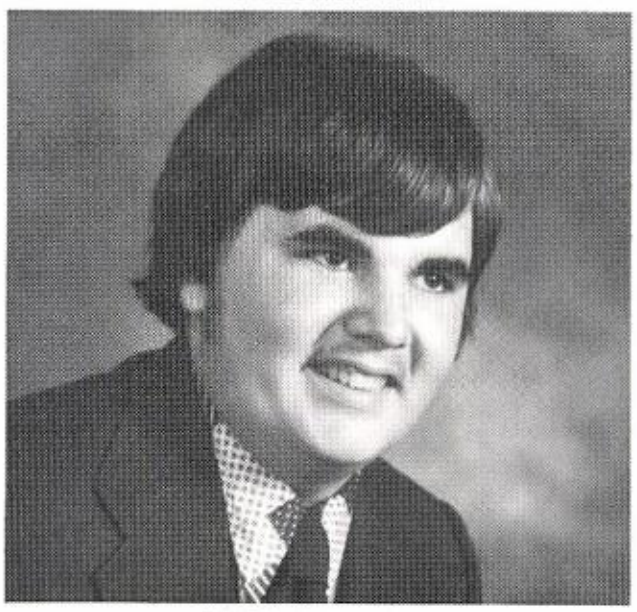

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Seniors enjoy various games of skill, chance

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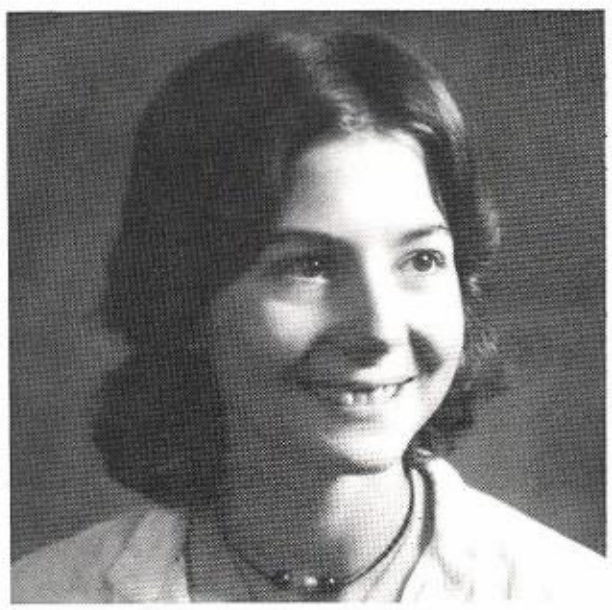

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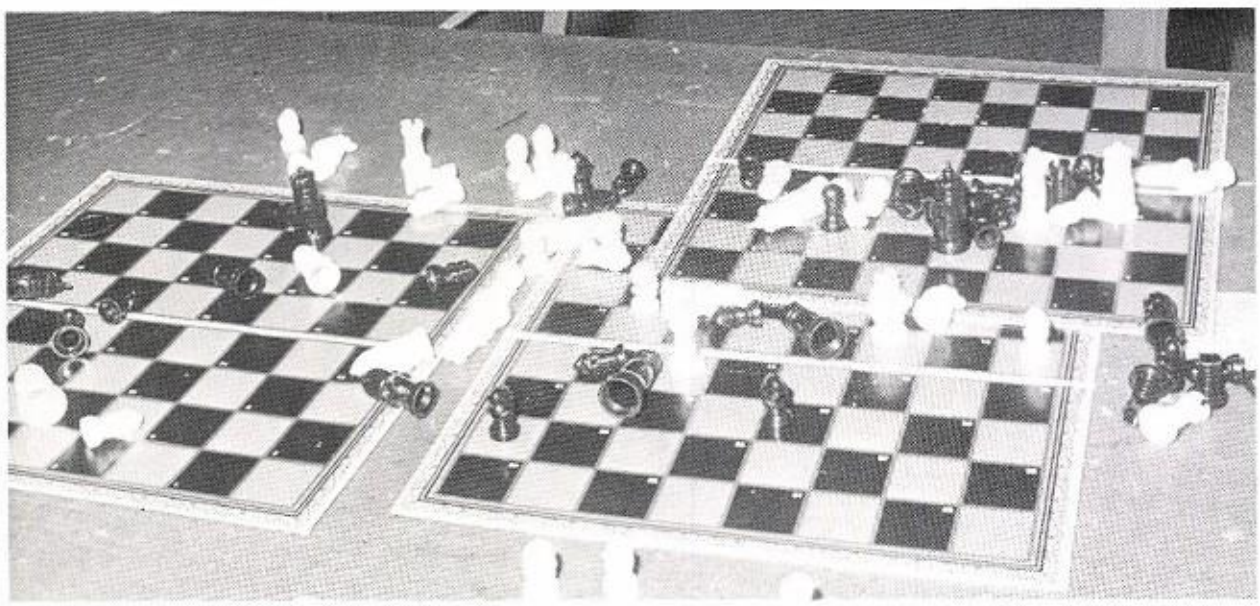

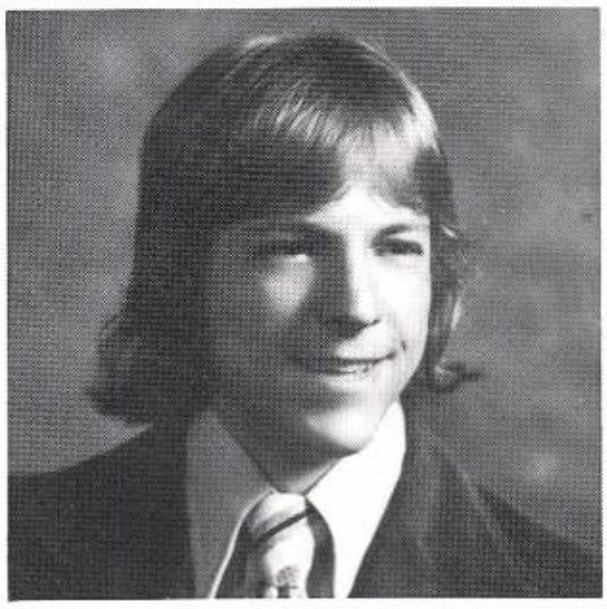

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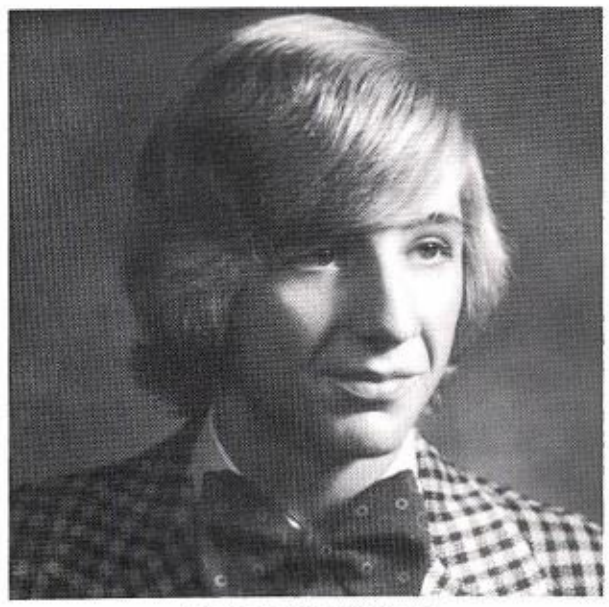

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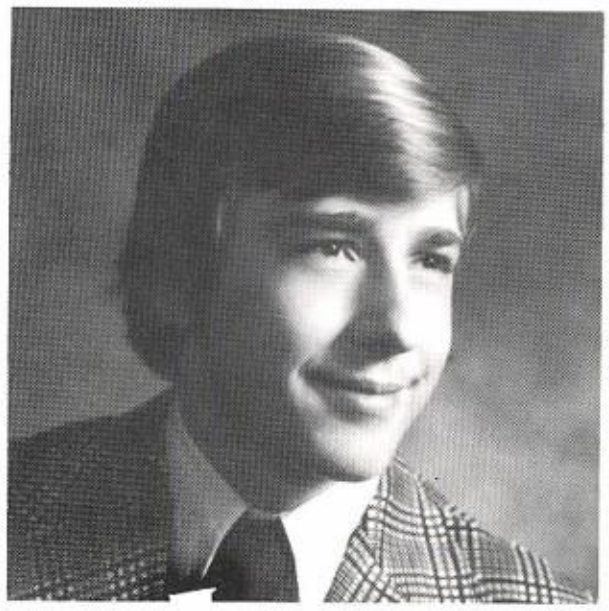

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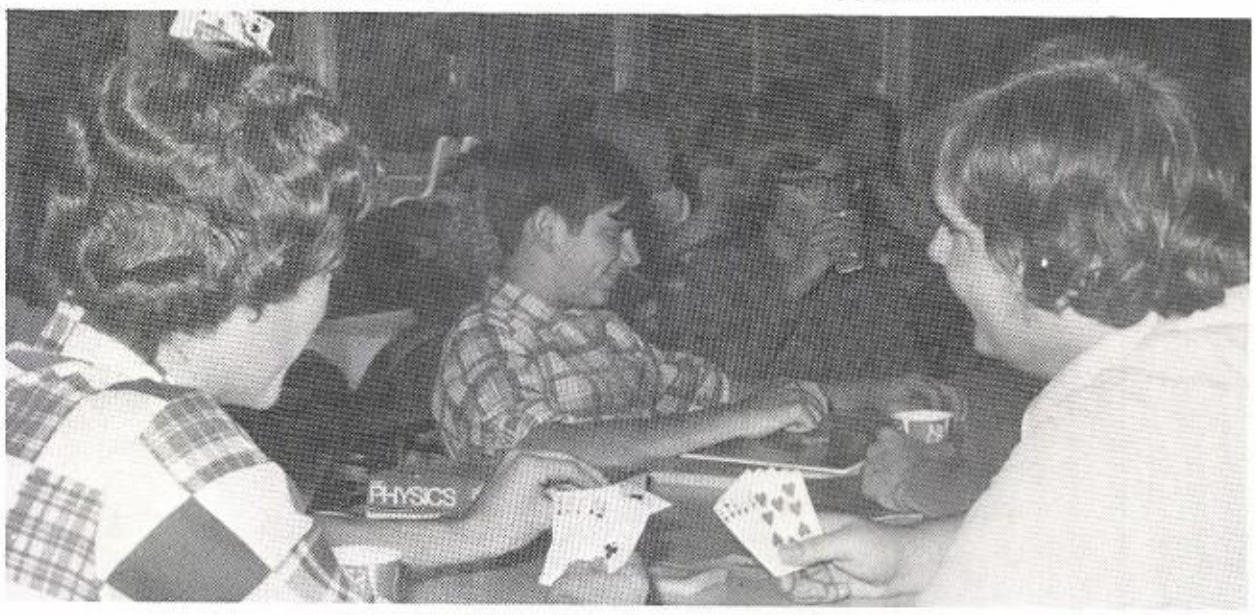

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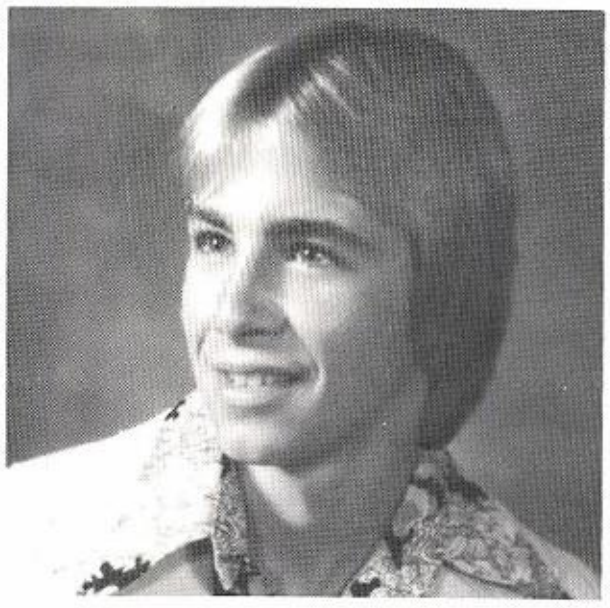

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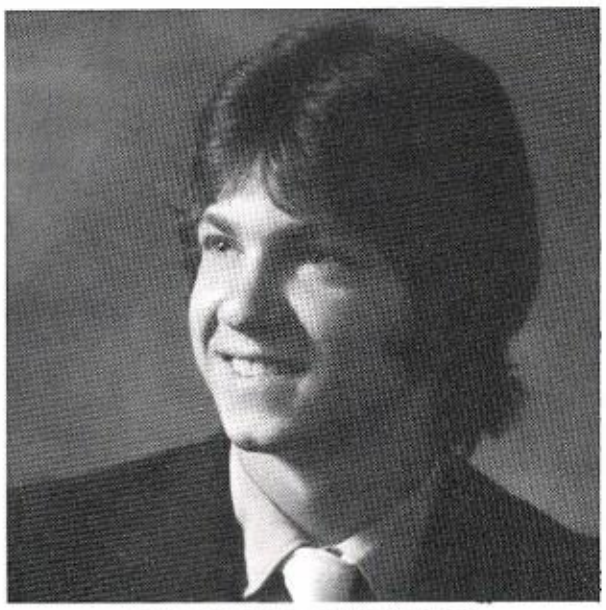
Page 42: Chess pieces scattered across the boards indicate the end of a game.

Page 43: Enjoying a game of poker, Kevin Frain and Gary Miller relax in the Senior Lounge. Other seniors look on.



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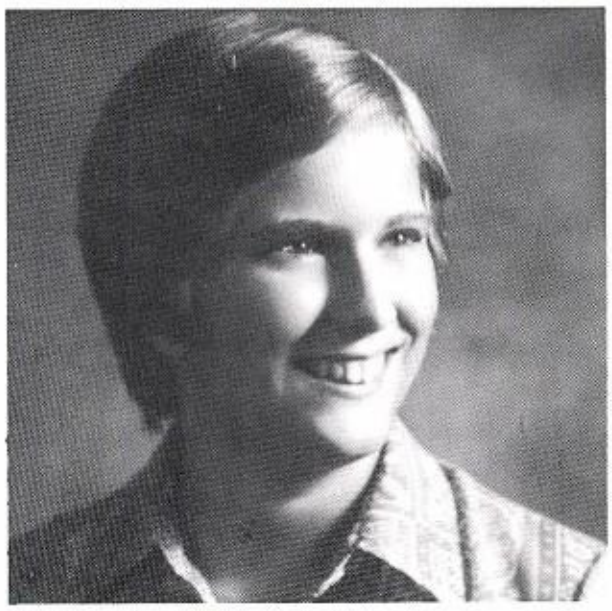

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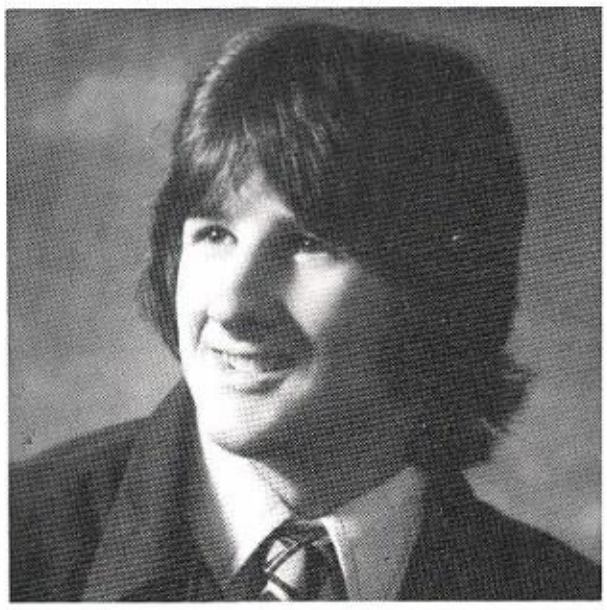

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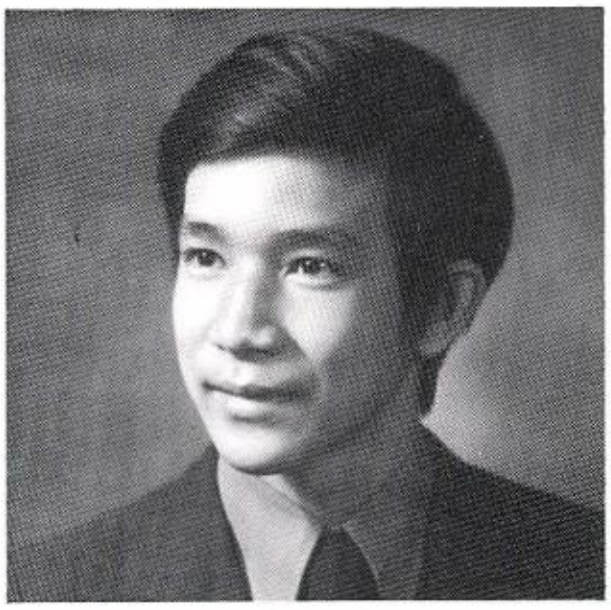

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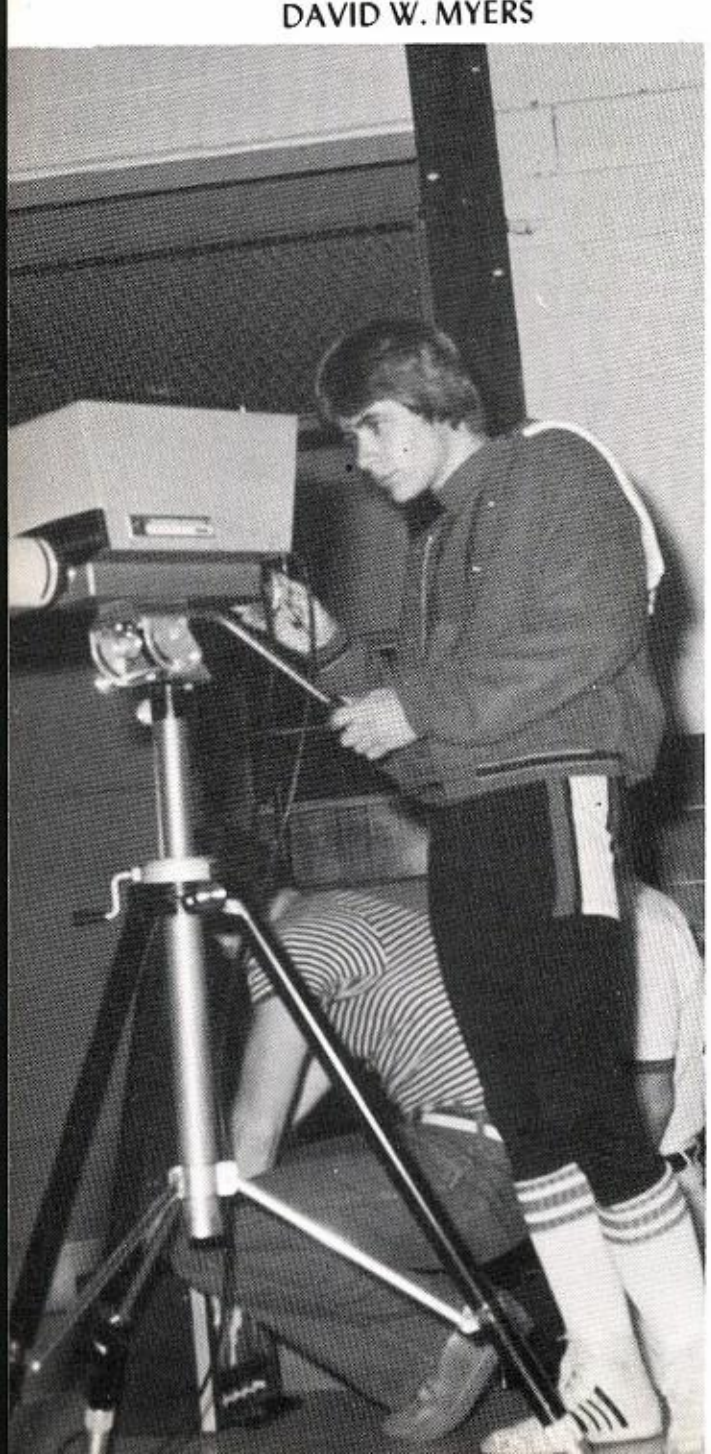

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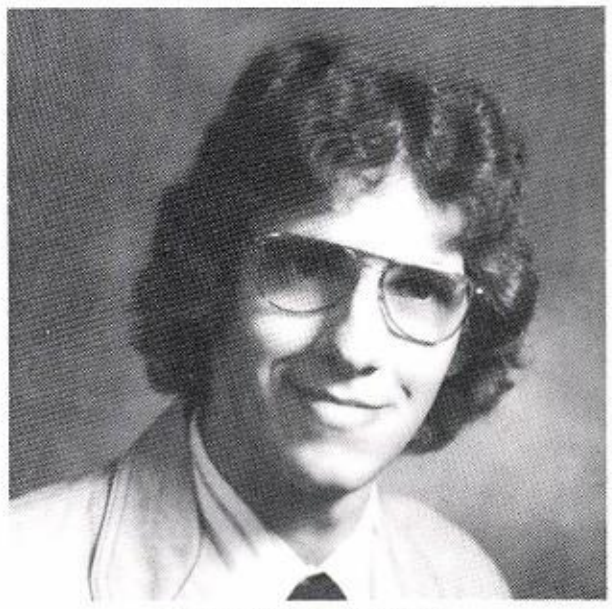

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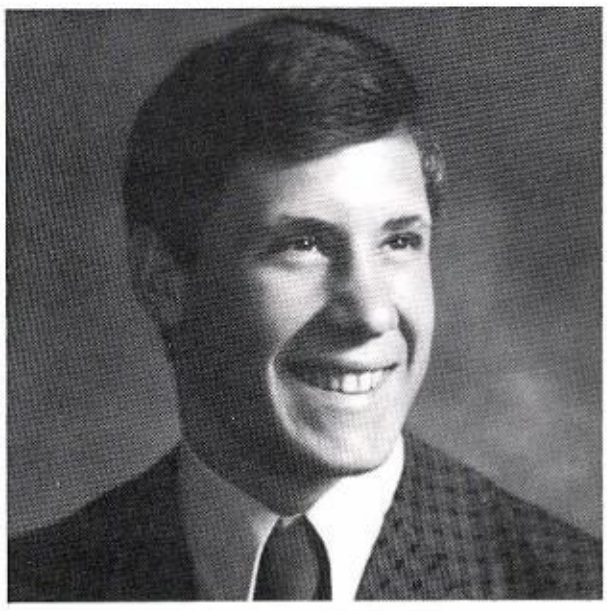

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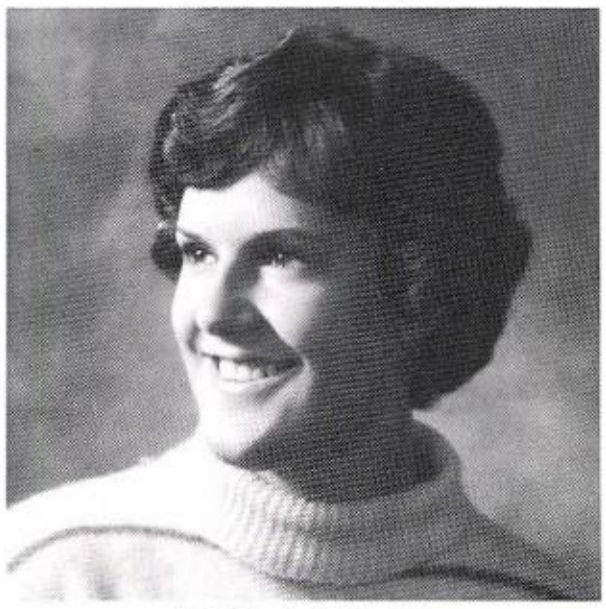
Seniors relax in many ways to relieve strain of competition



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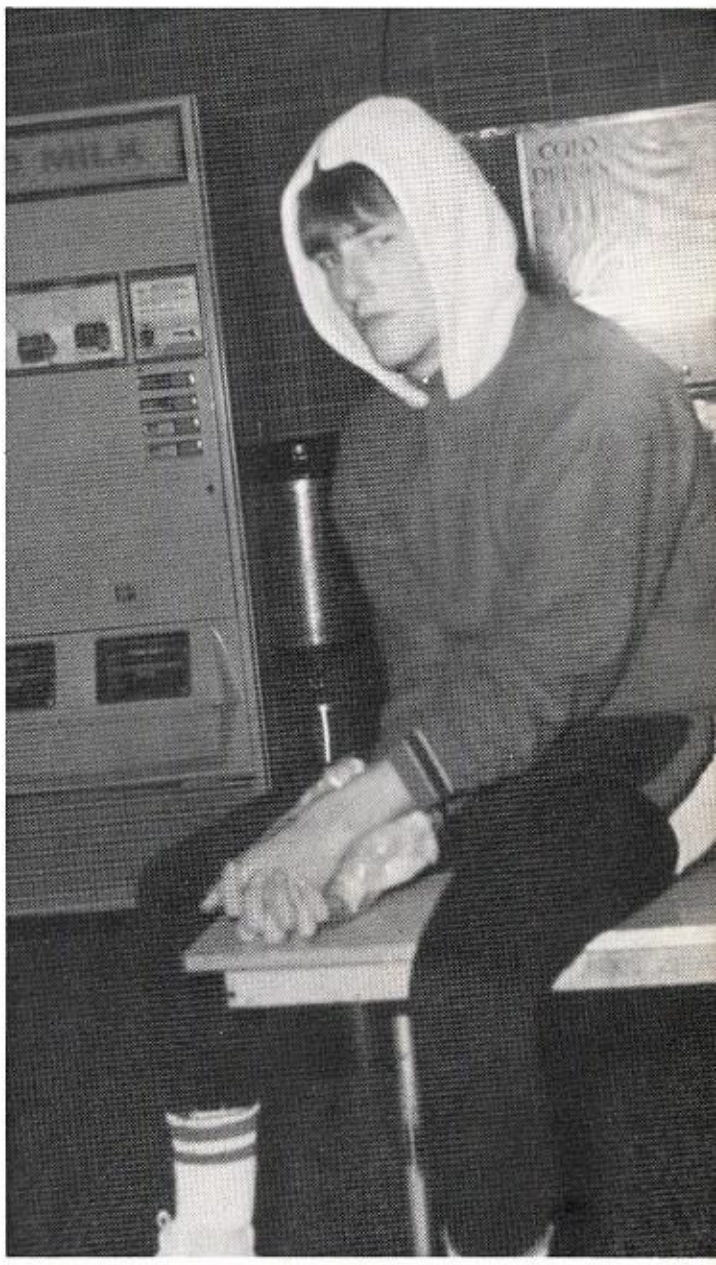

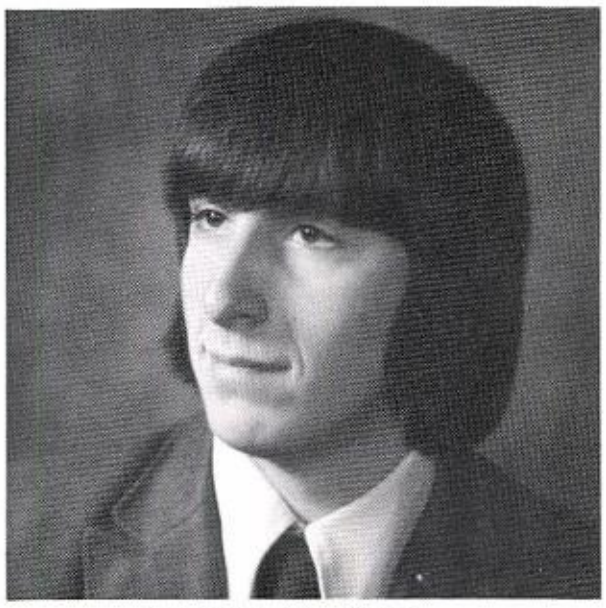

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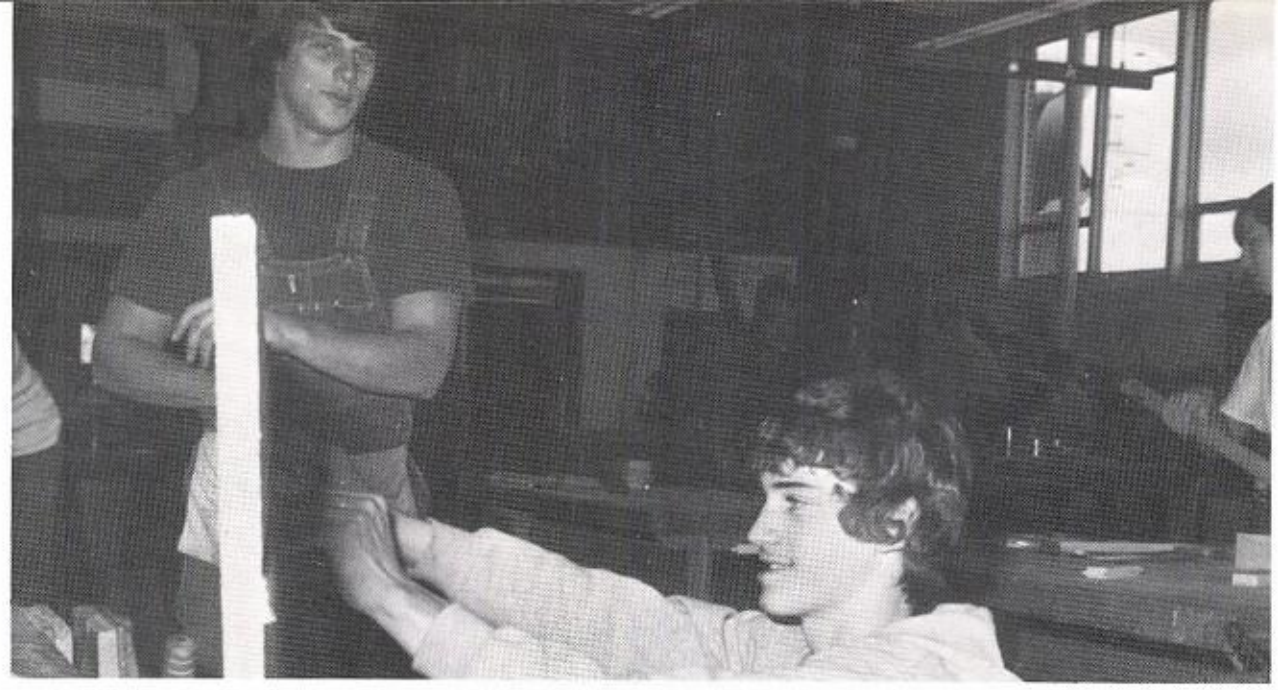
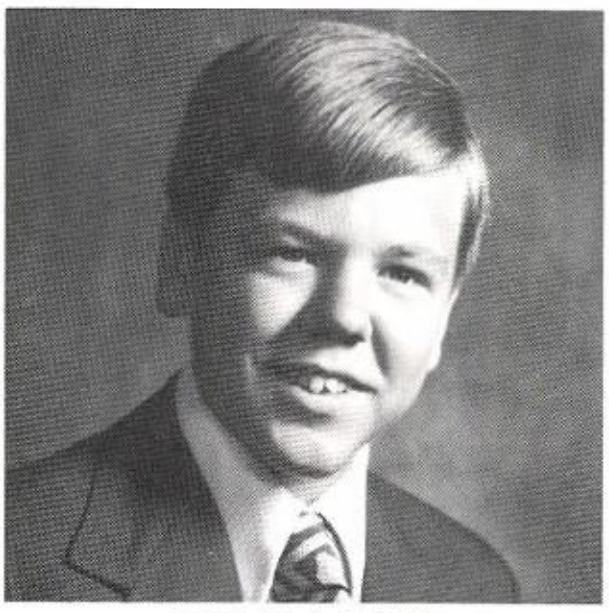
Page 44: Ted Knudson adjusts the video-tape camera prior to the start of the wrestling match.

Page 45: Brian Feick contemplates his next match.

Vo-tech offers diverse courses and job training for seniors





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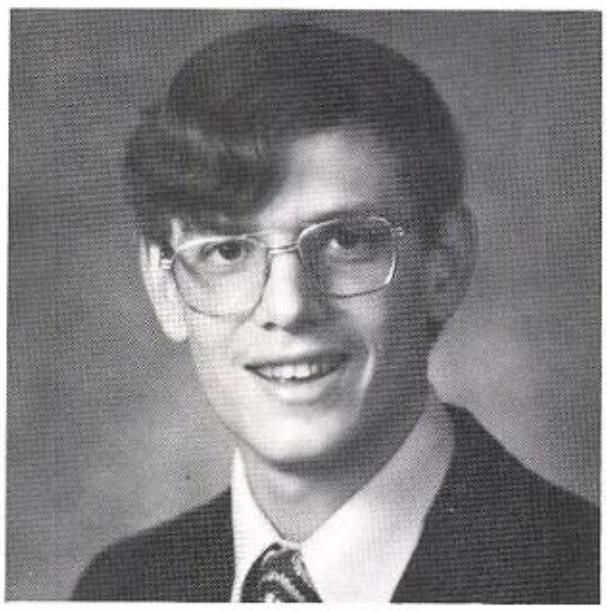

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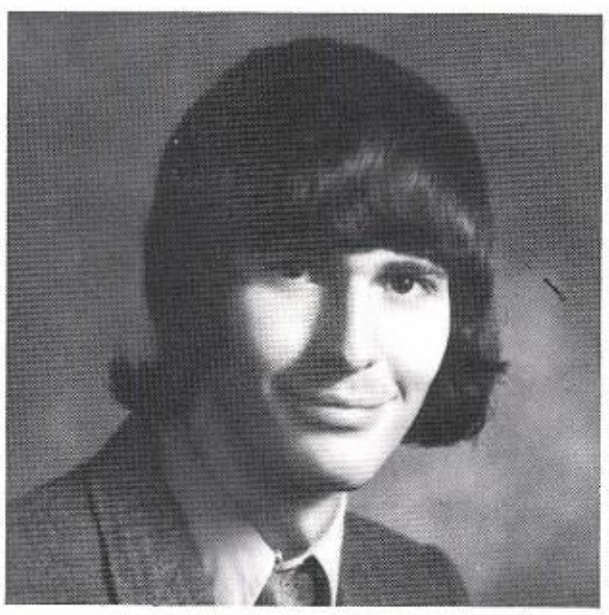

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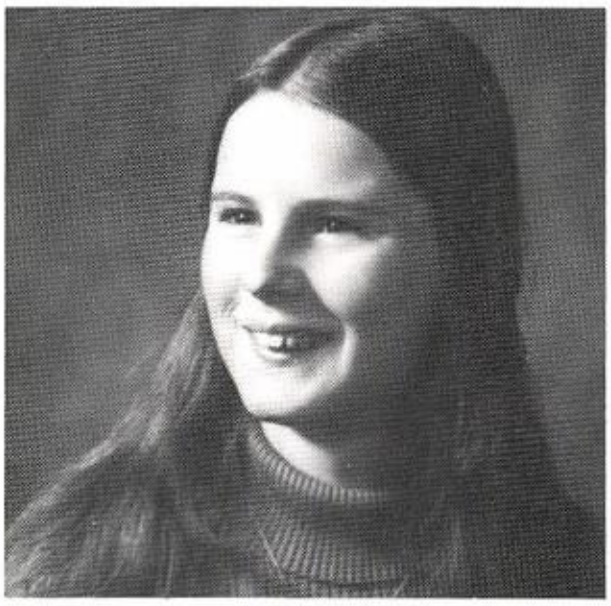

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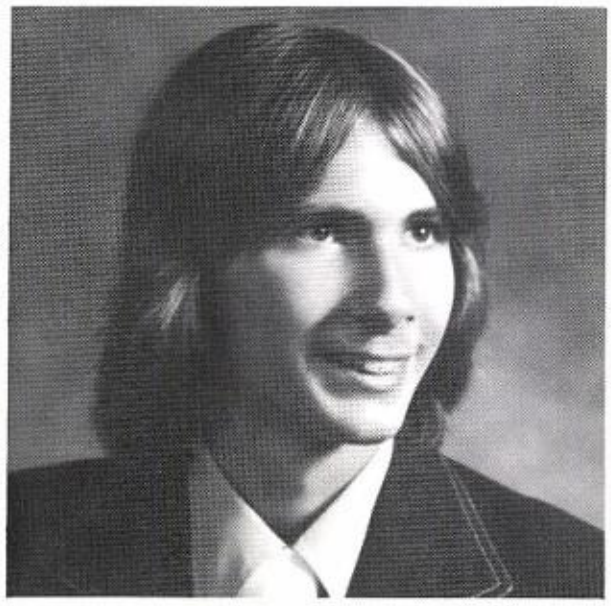

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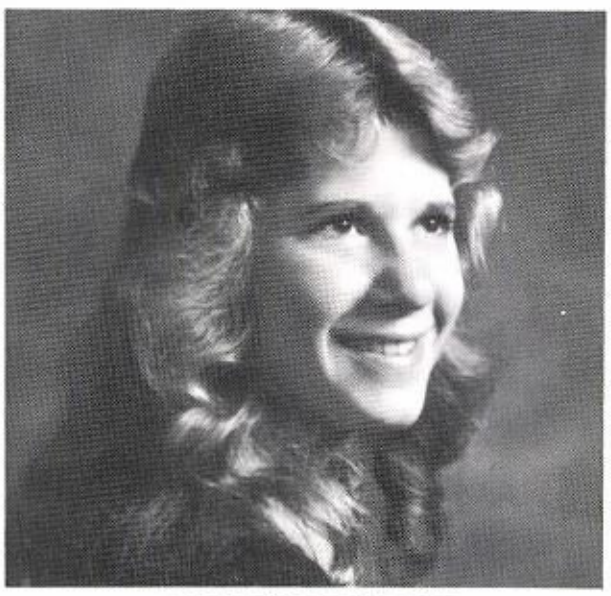
Page 46: A fellow classmate at Vo-tech lends a helping hand to future carpenter Tim Hoffman.

Pate 47: Tim Harner and Barry Fisher pause for final instructions before starting their projects.



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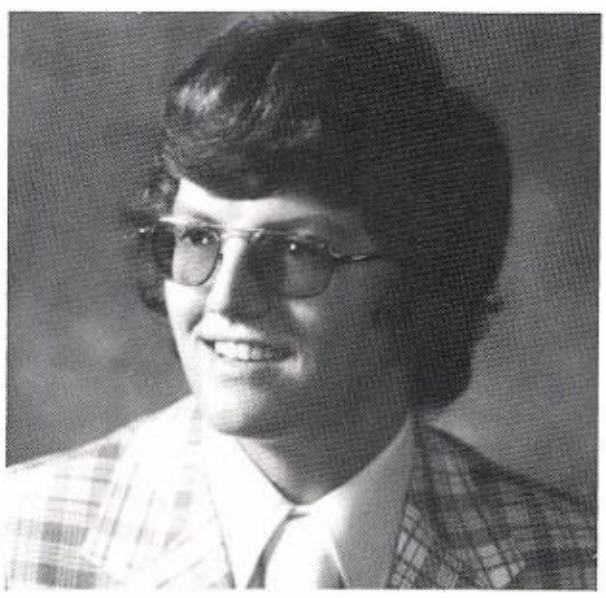

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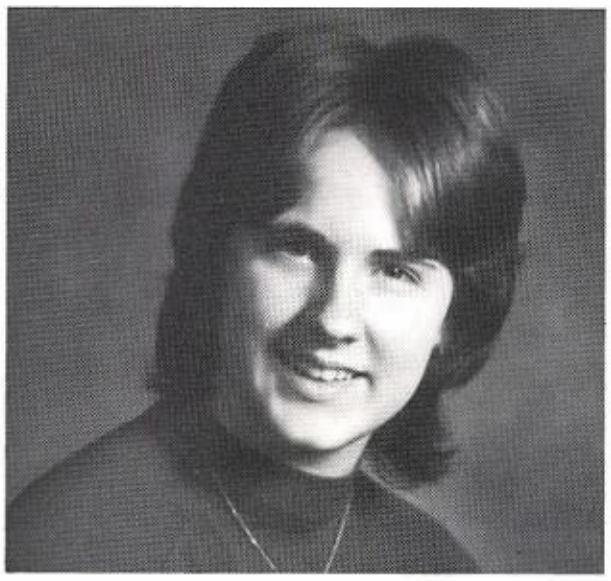

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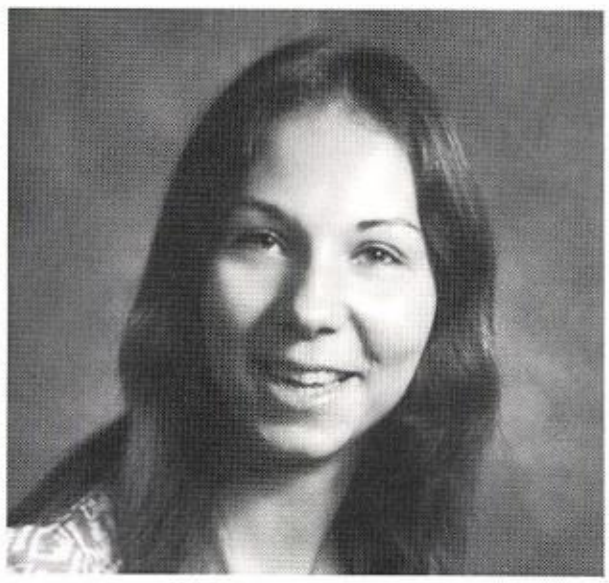

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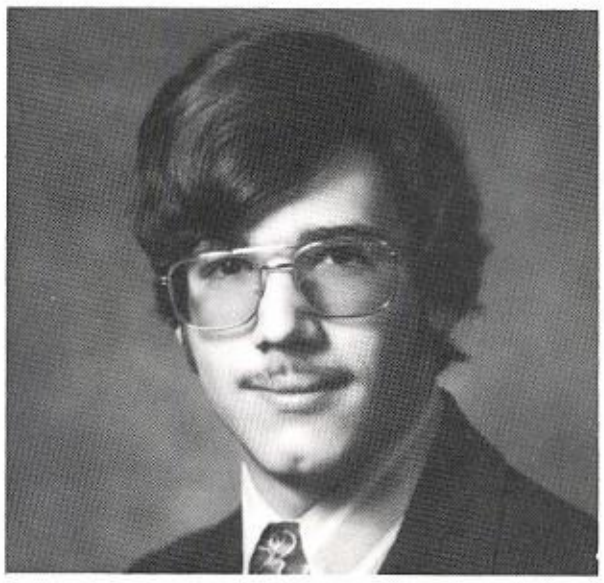

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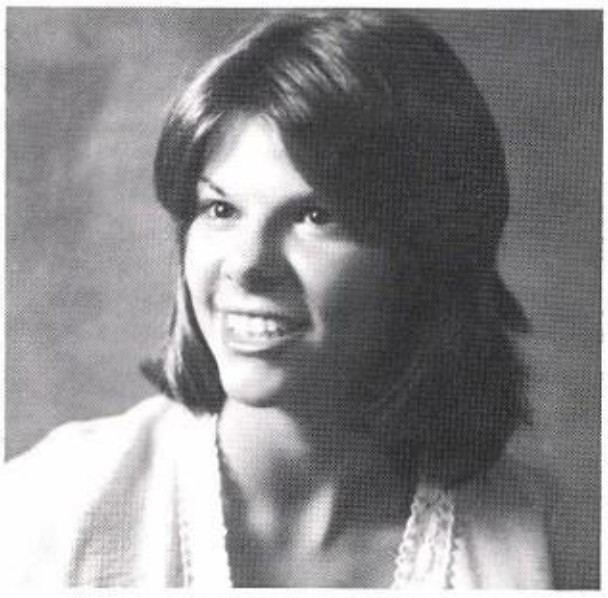

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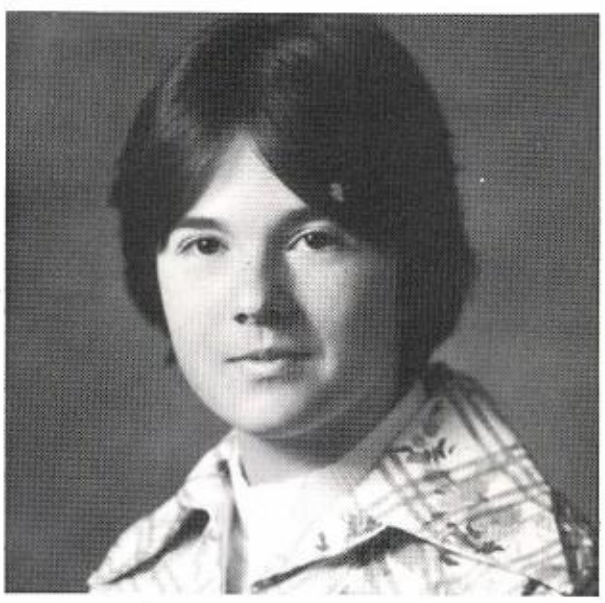

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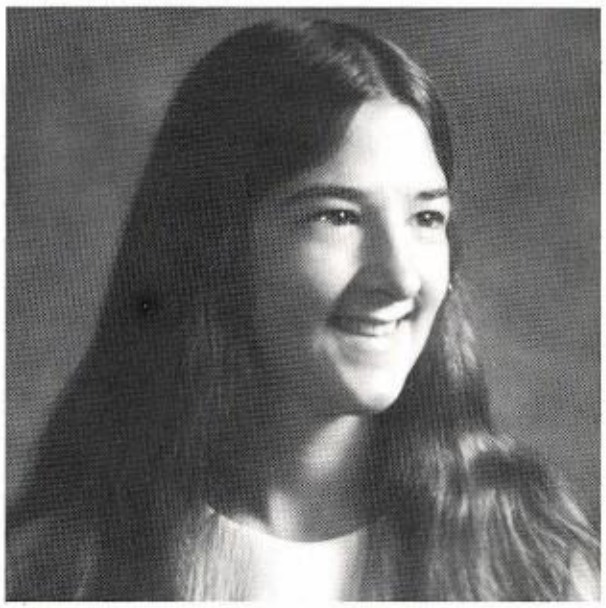

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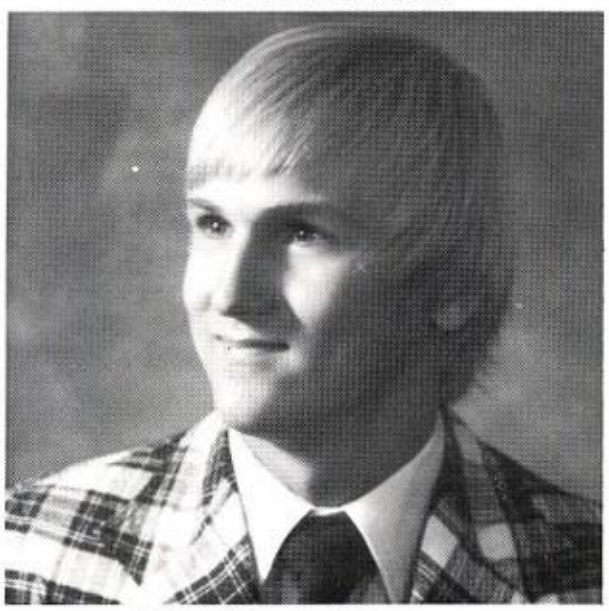

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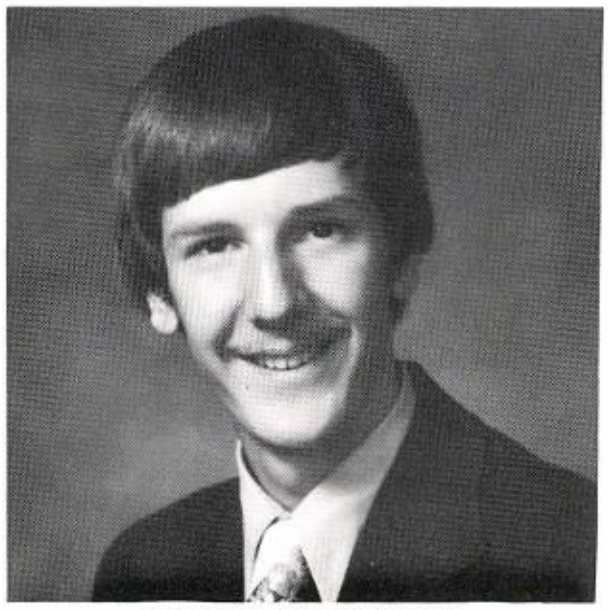

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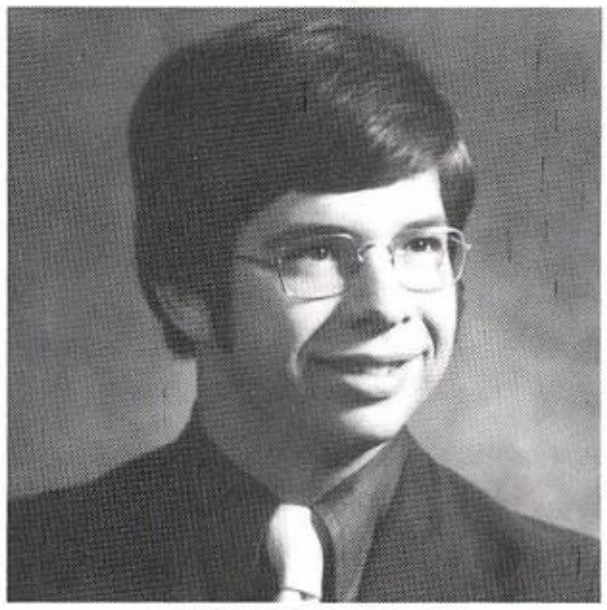

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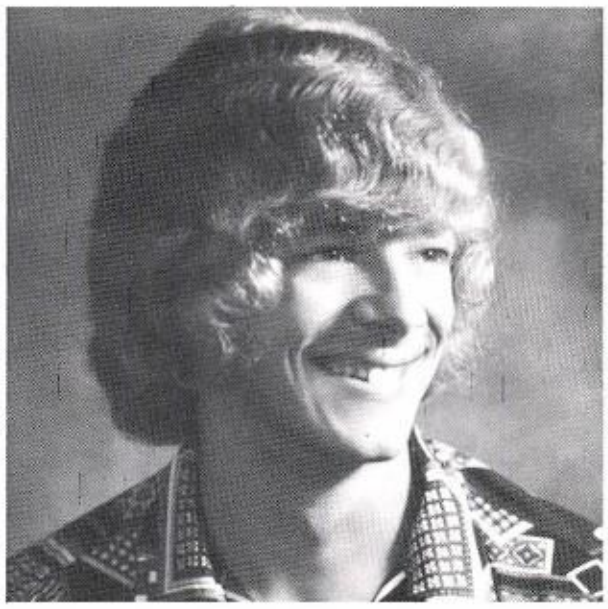

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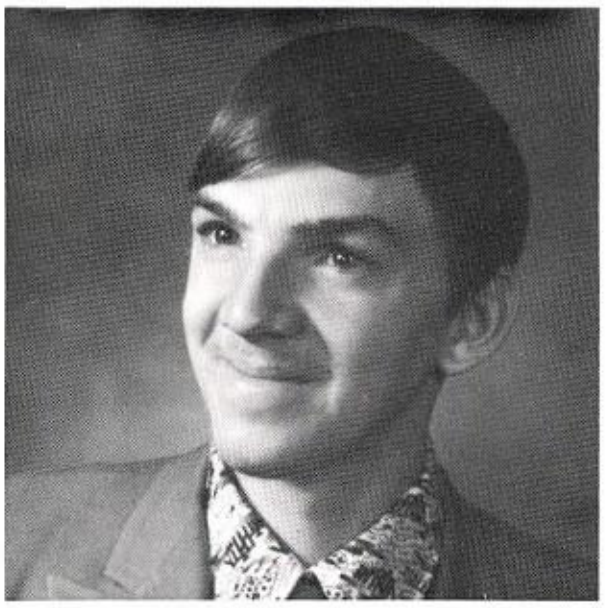

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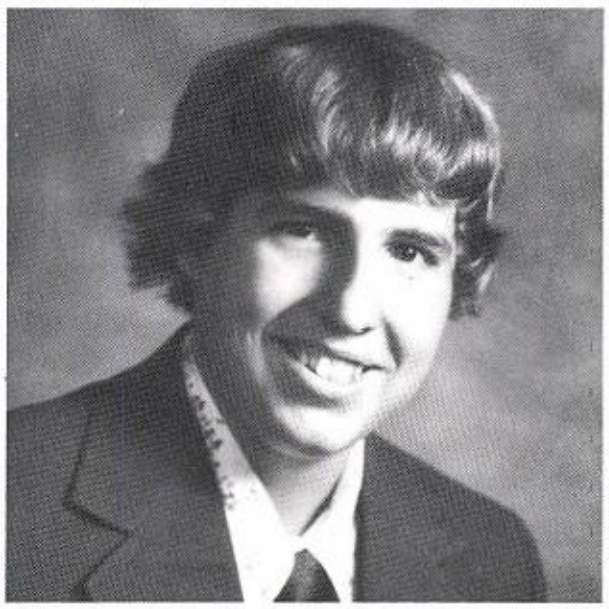

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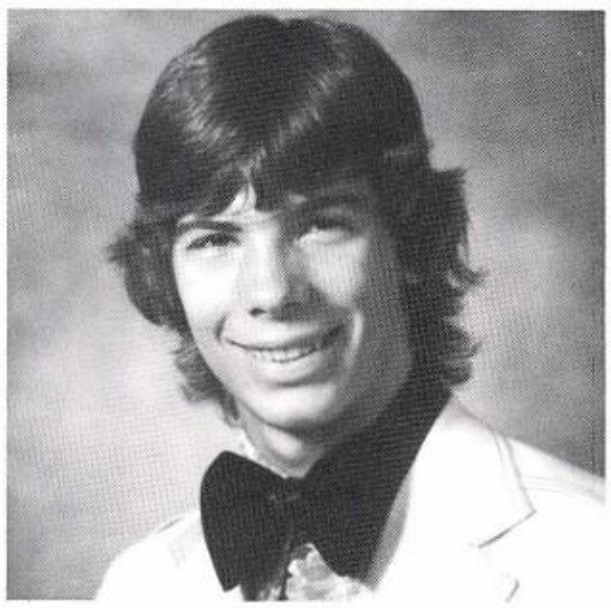
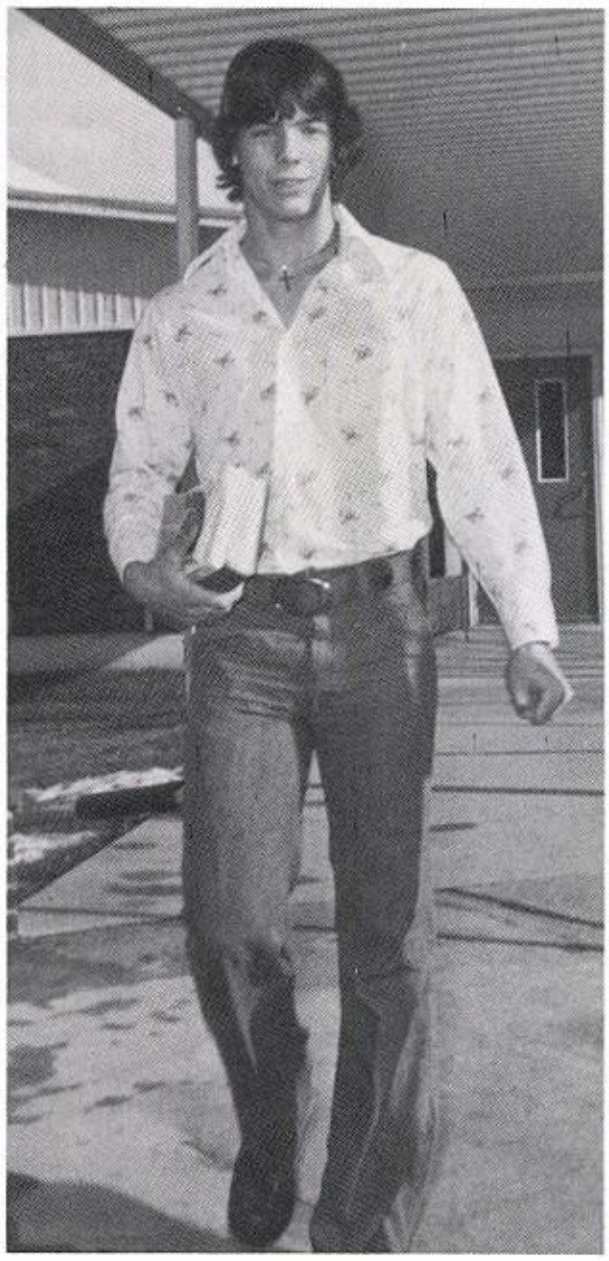
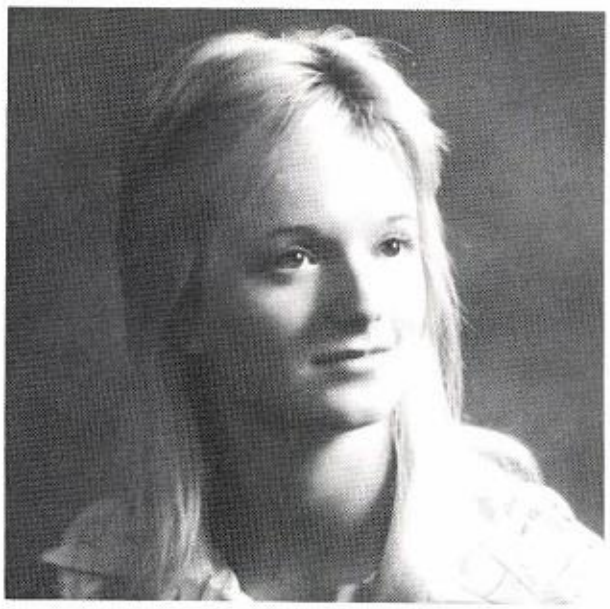


JAY K. REPKO

Page 48: The dismissal bell does not signify the end of Judy Berkey's school day. That's when she begins her work in the school office.

Page 49: Finished with his classes for the day, Jay Repko heads for home.





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Destinations vary for seniors as school ends for the day

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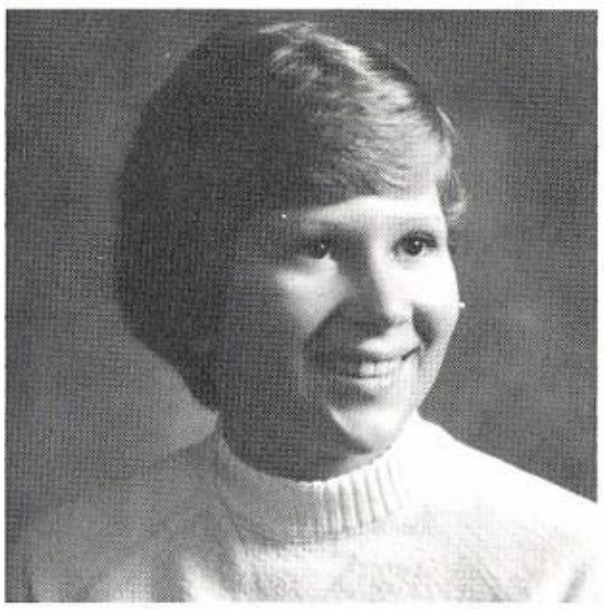

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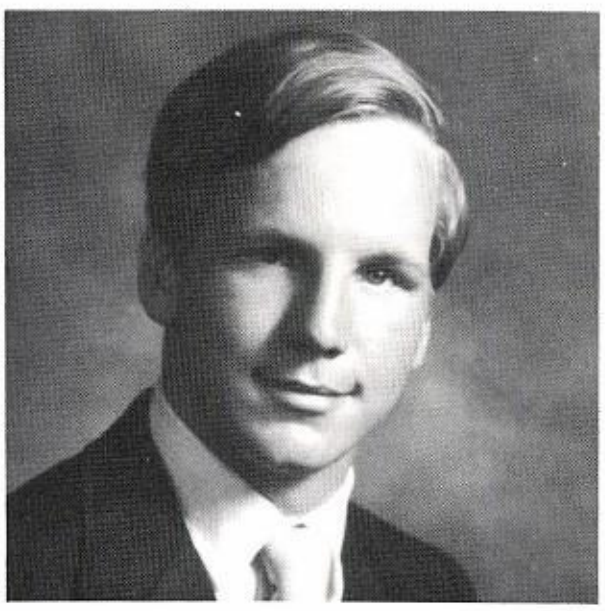

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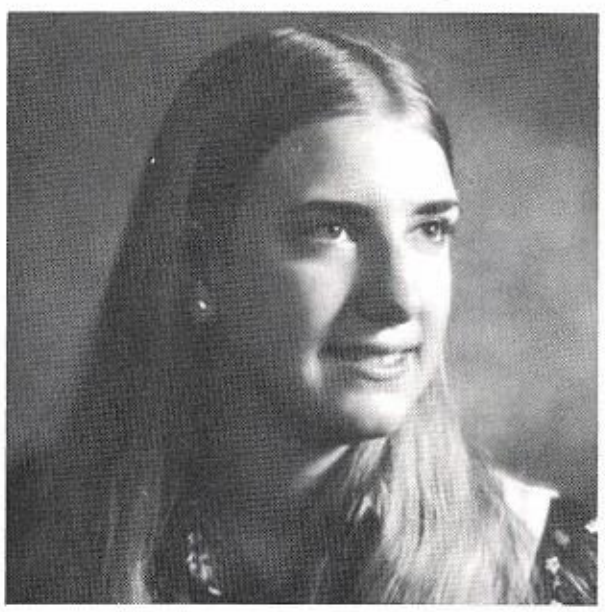

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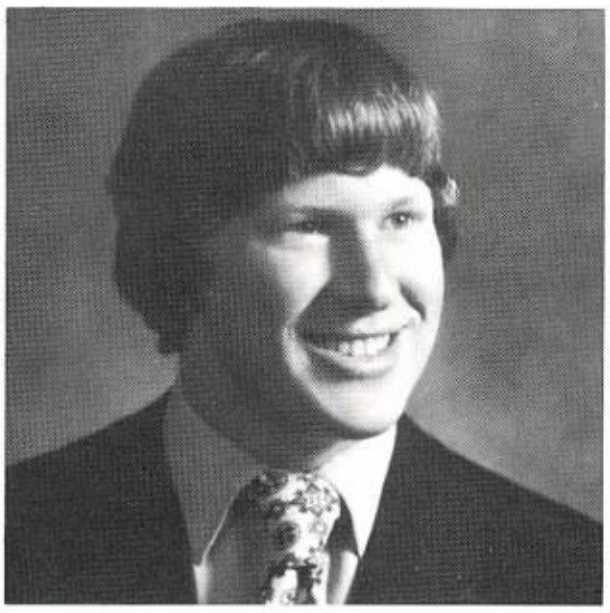

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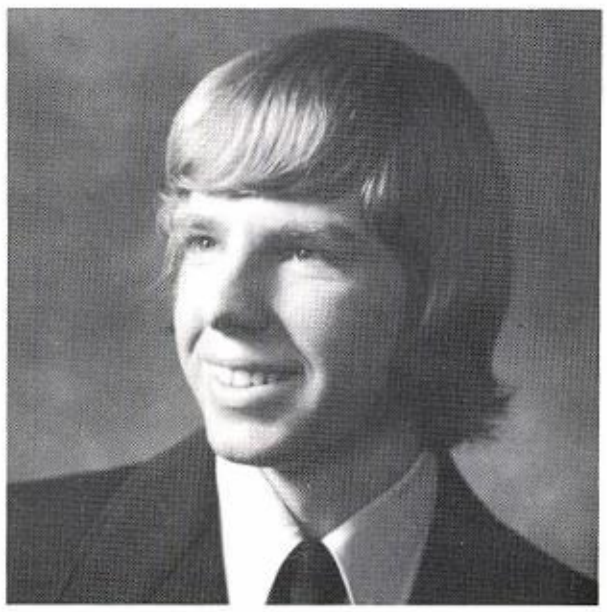

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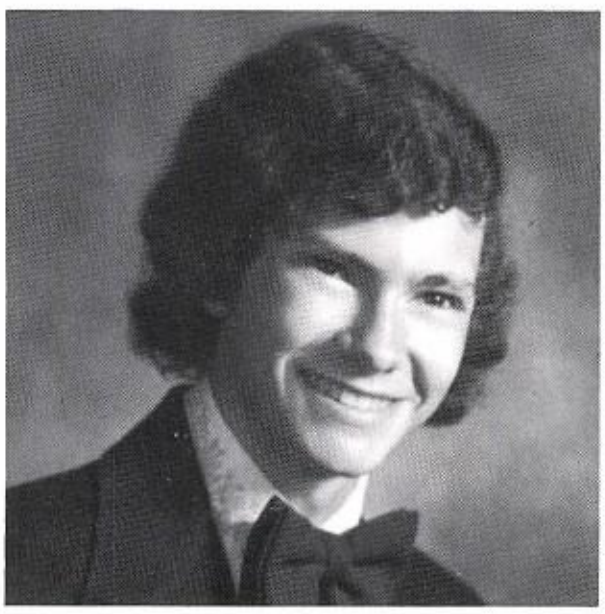

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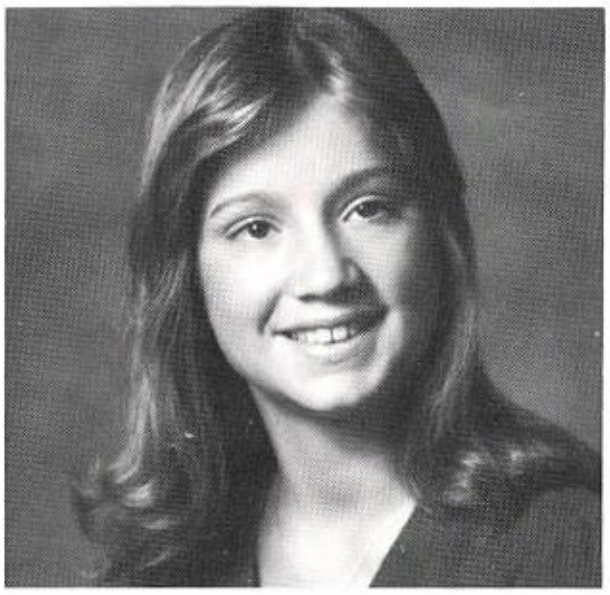

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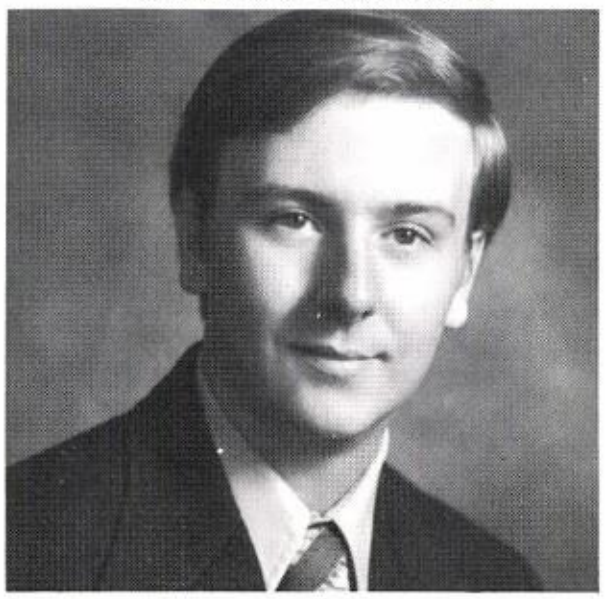

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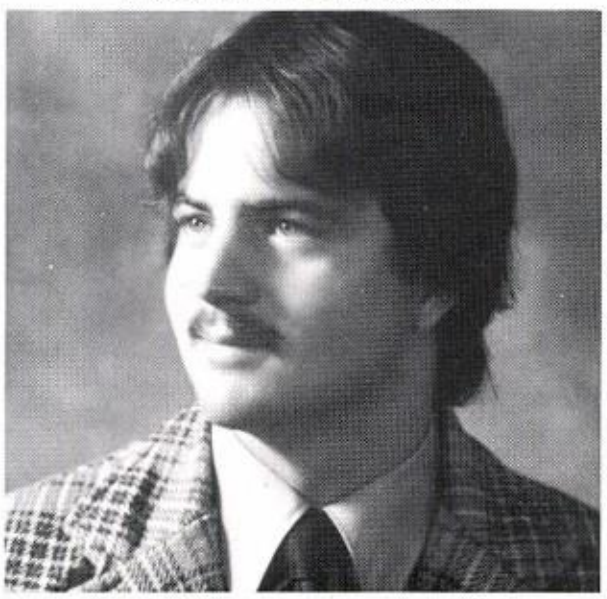


LARRY ROYSTON

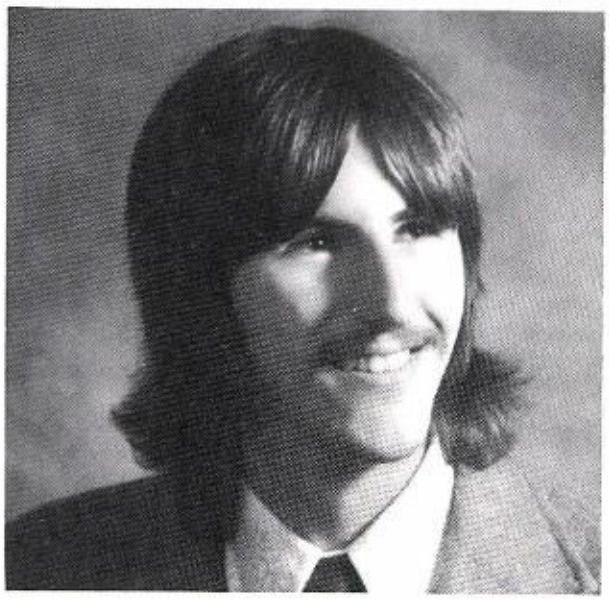
Page 50: Andy Skitko and Cynthia Miller enjoy their free time in the senior lounge.

Page 51: A smiling Jeff Bender takes advantage of a break in class routine.

REBECCA SAFFER

PATRICIA E. SALTMAN

Free moments are appreciated by seniors



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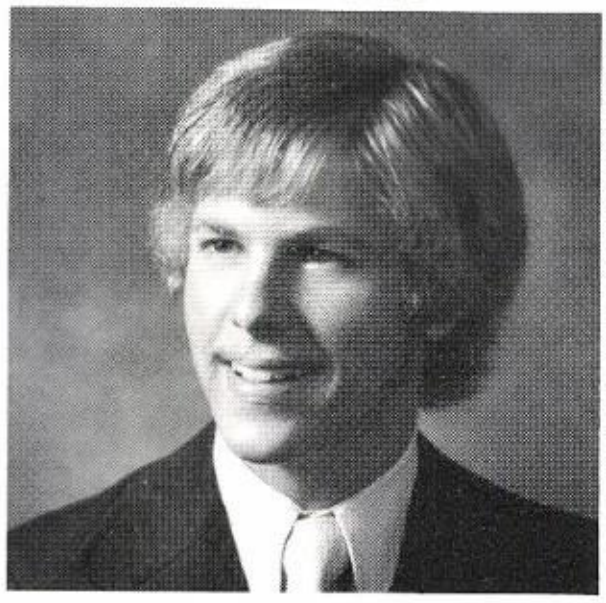

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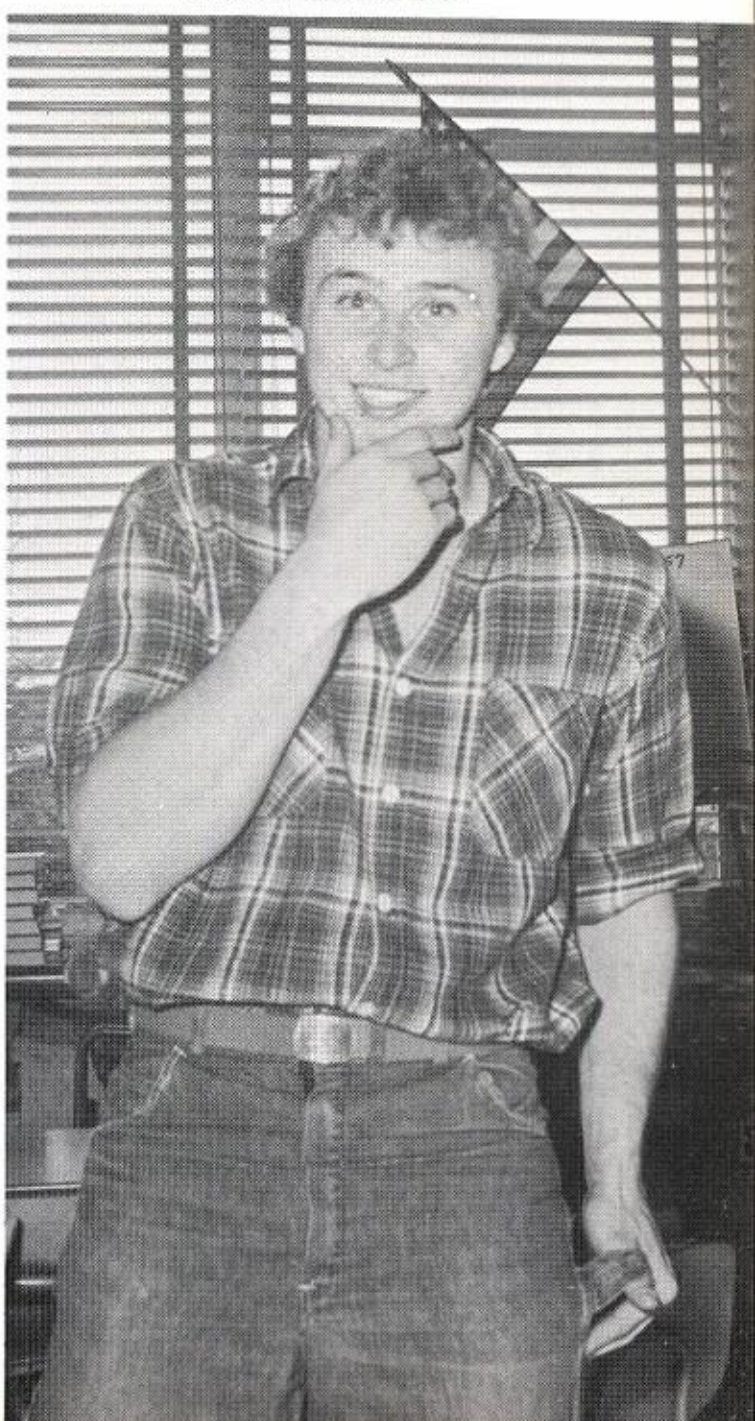

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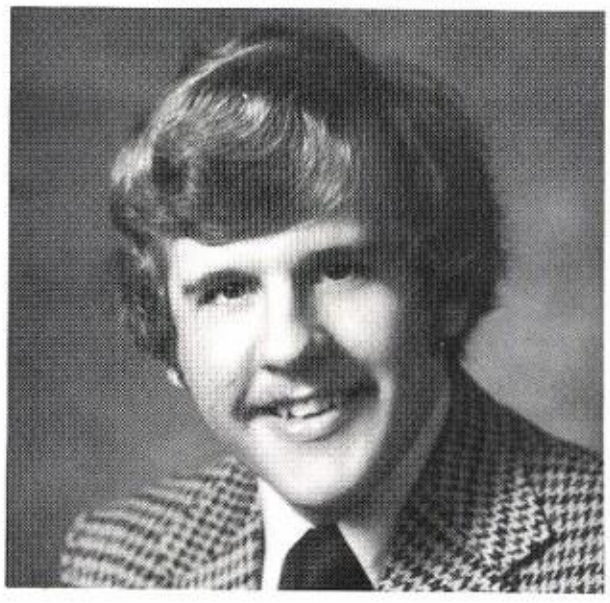
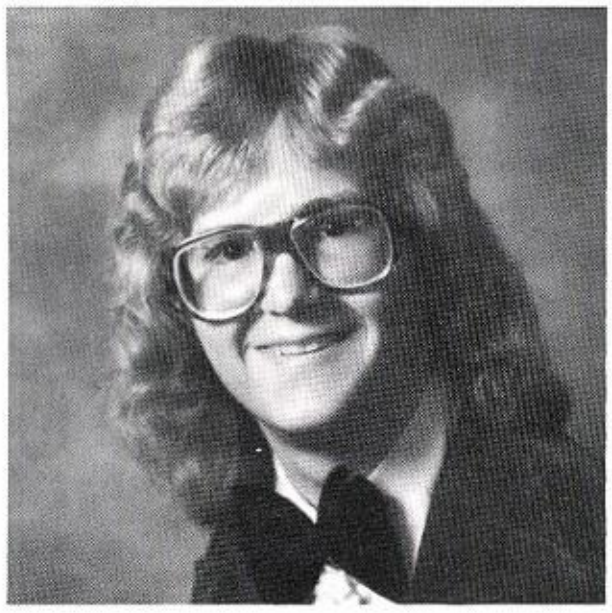


CARL SCHAEFFER

Various people contribute skills to smooth running of school system



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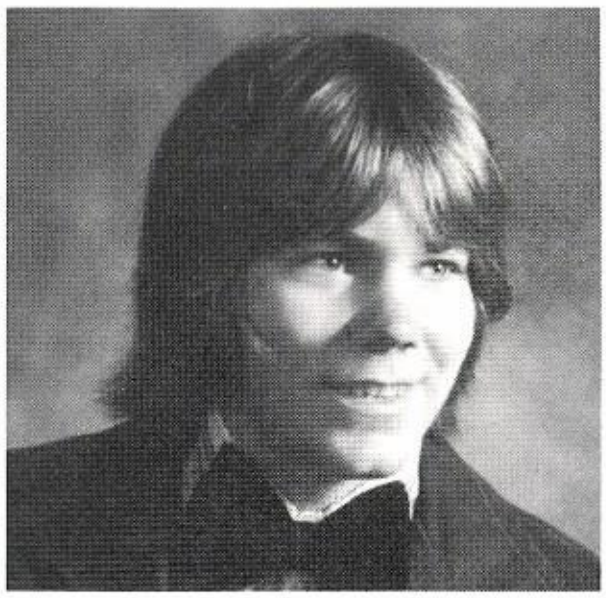

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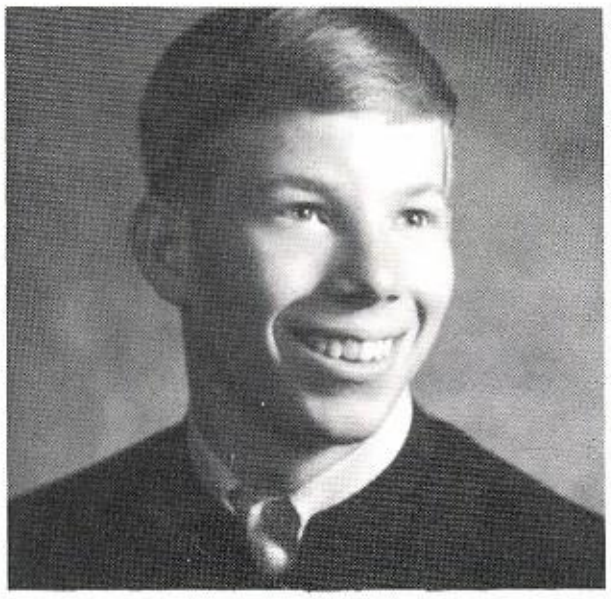

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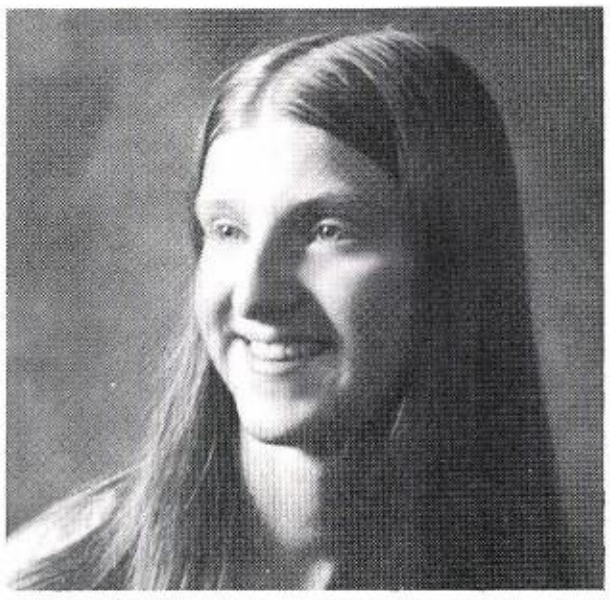

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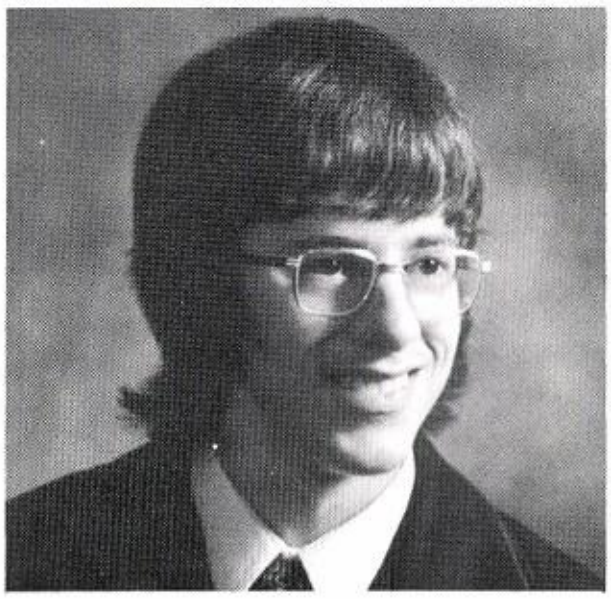

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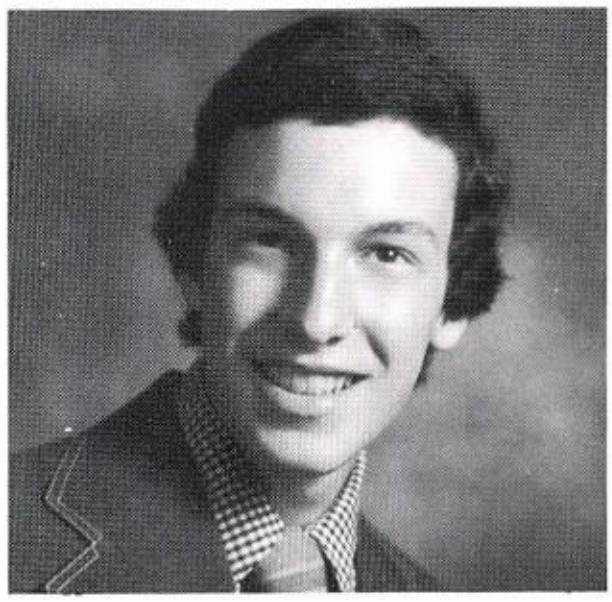

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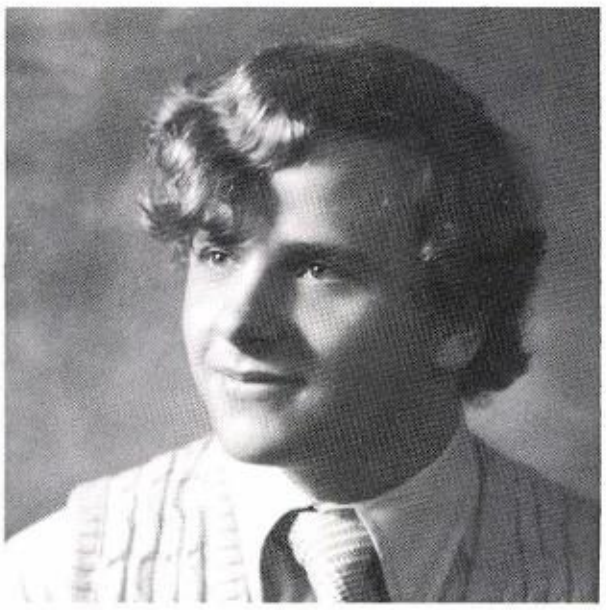

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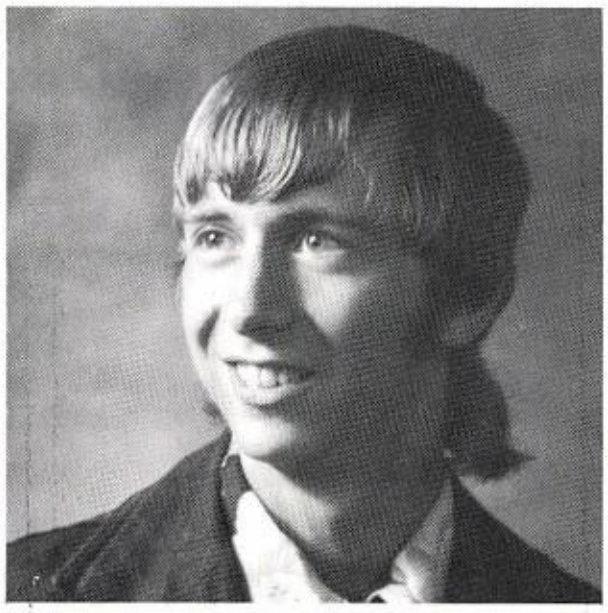

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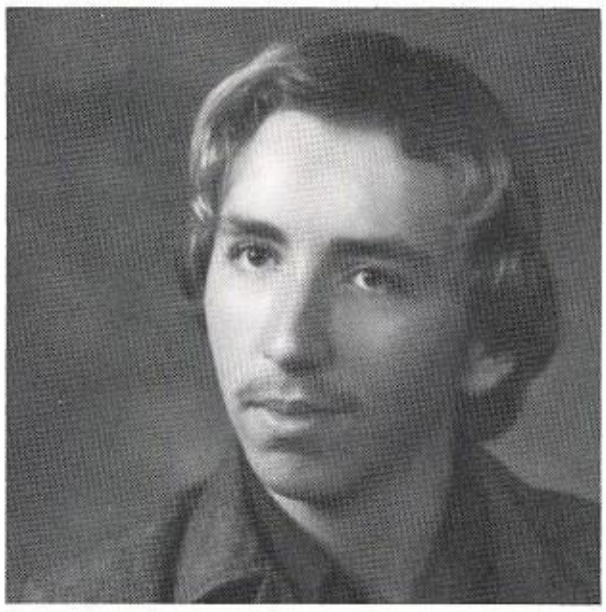

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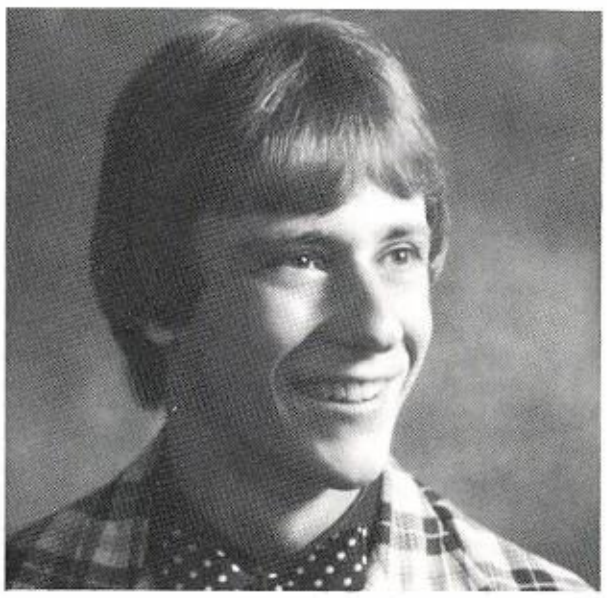

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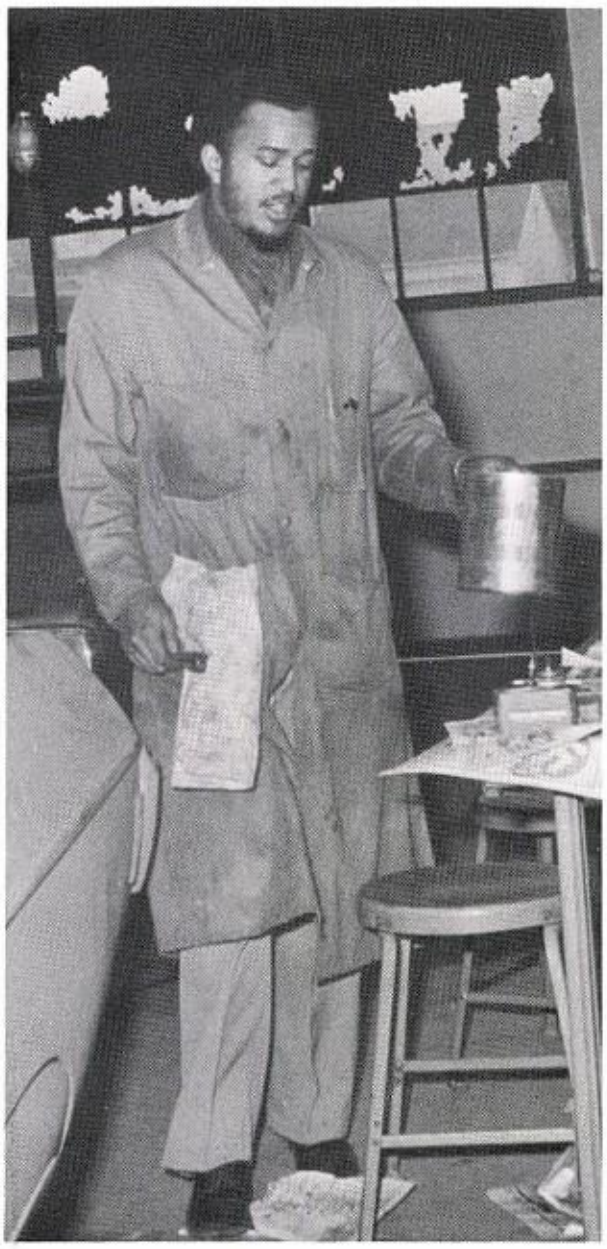

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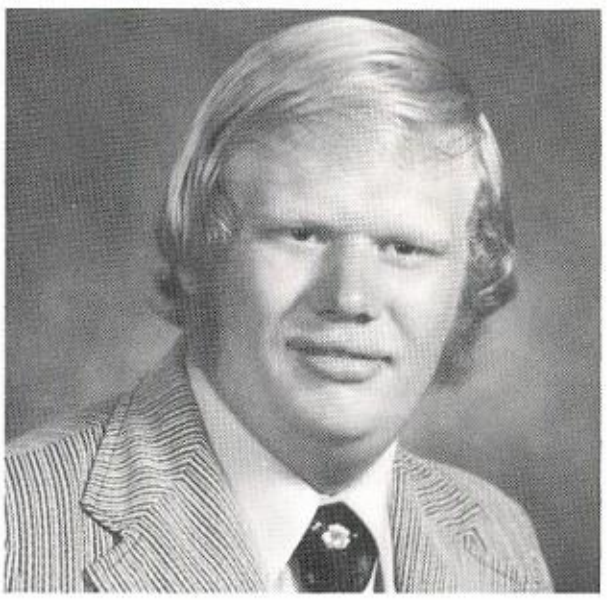

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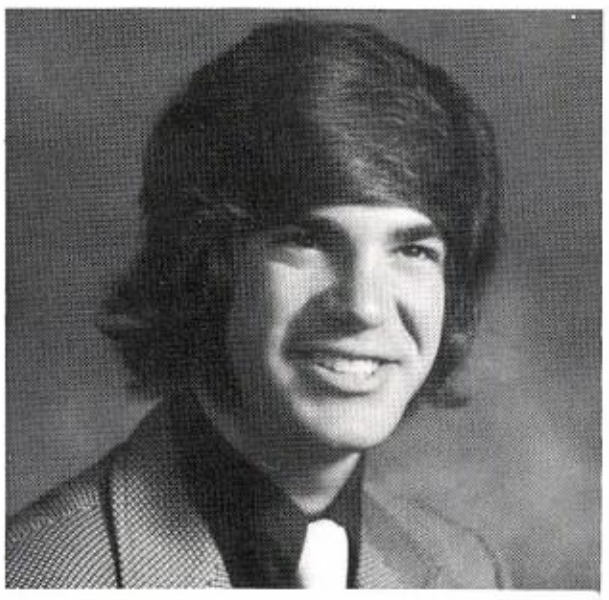

RICHARD C. SHAW

Page 52: A valuable man to have around, Ted Faust works efficiently behind the scenes handling all shipping and receiving.

Page 53: Replacing Mr. Schaeffer, Mr. Irvin Byrd adds his skills to the industrial arts department.

Seniors dance to music of the fifties

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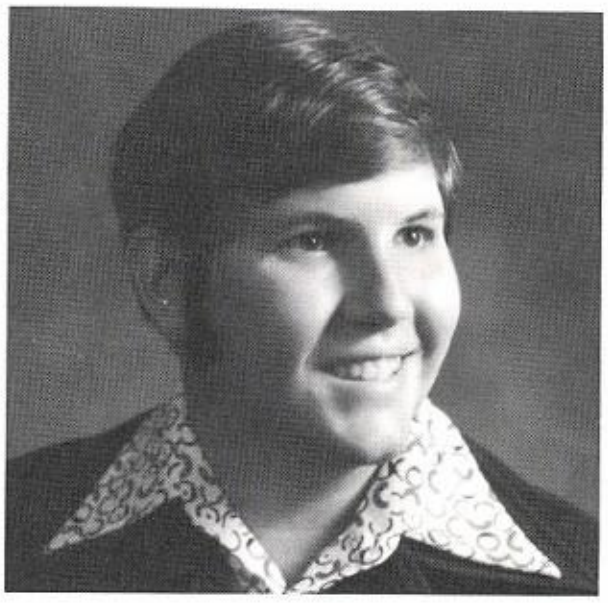
KATHY J. SIMMONS



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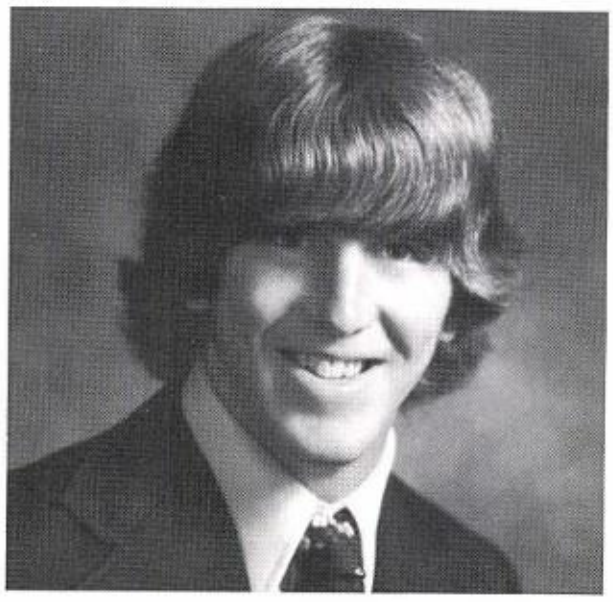

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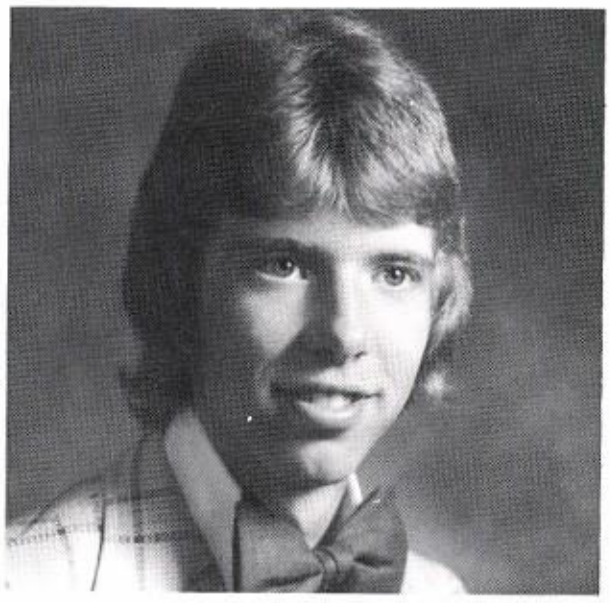

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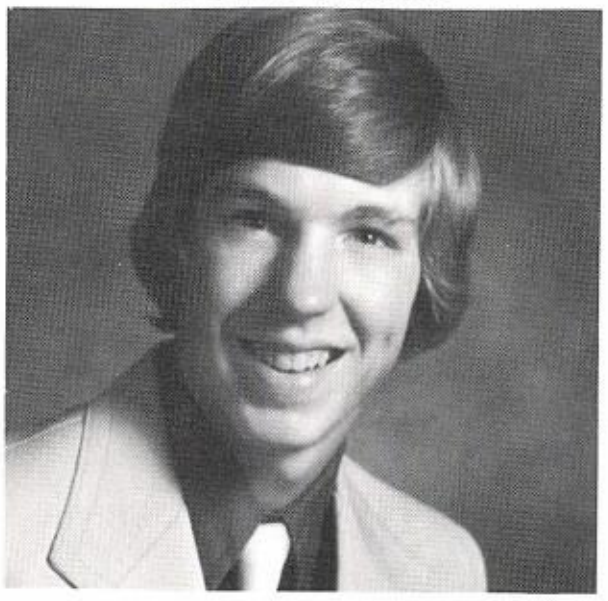

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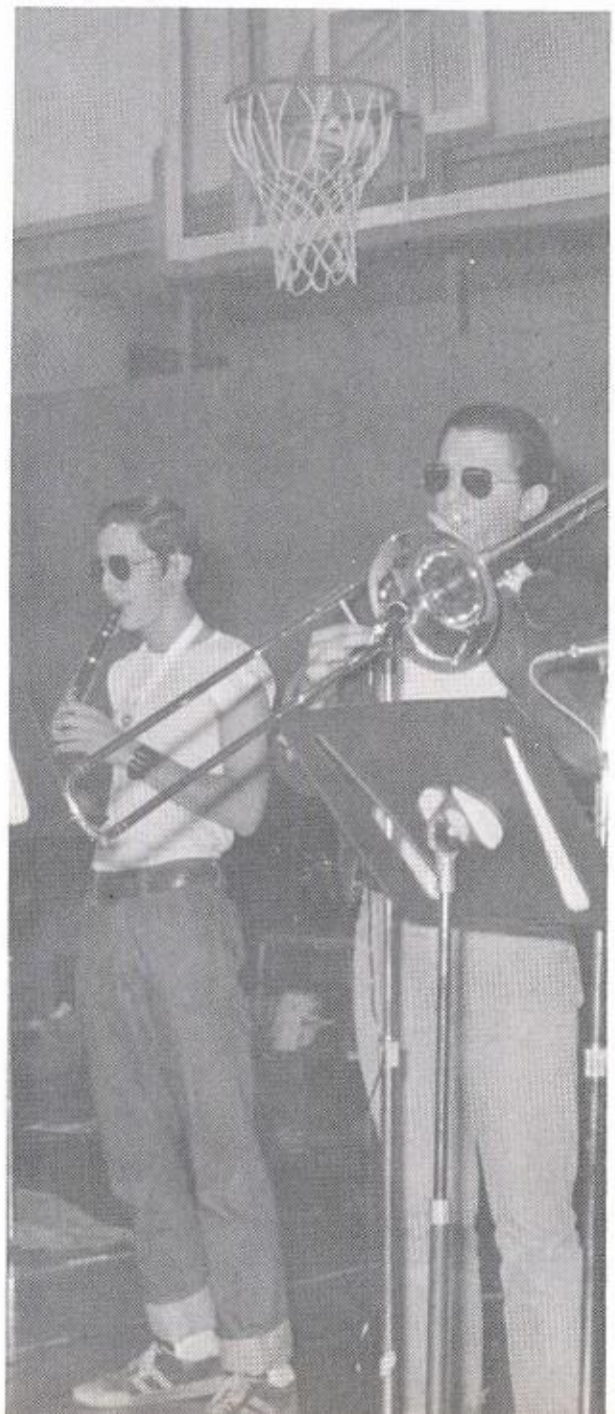

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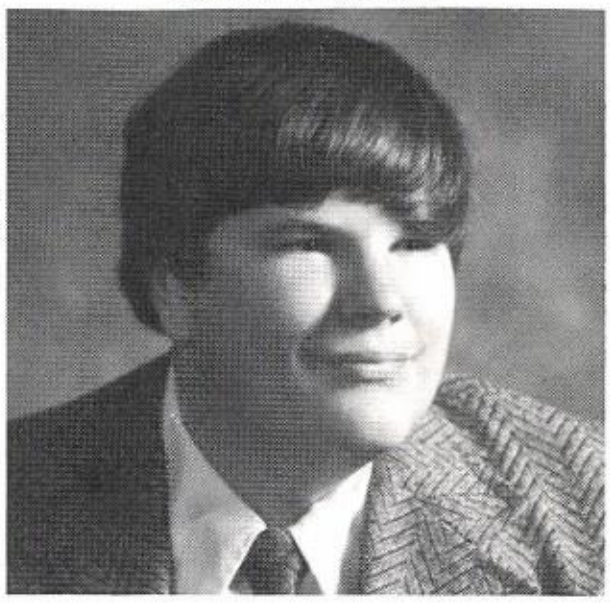

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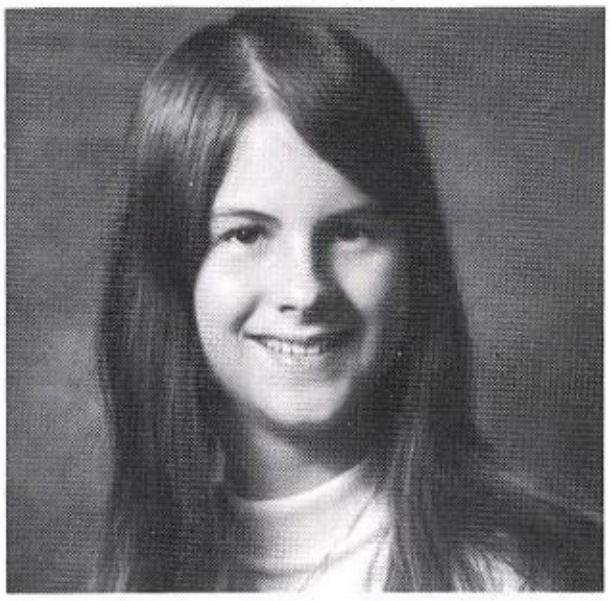

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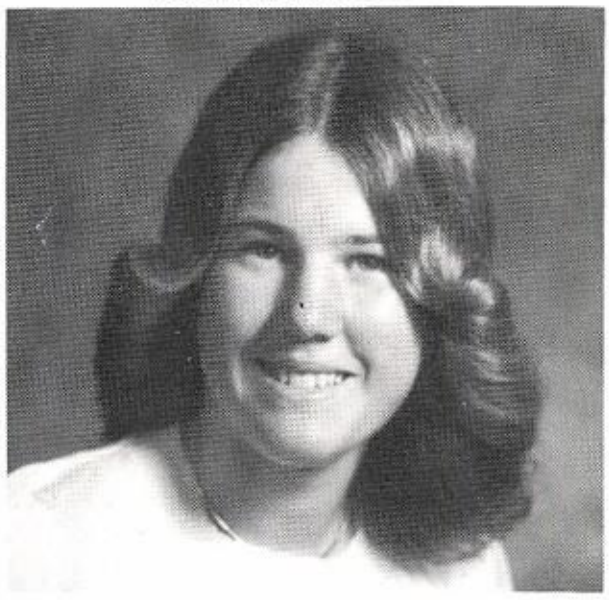

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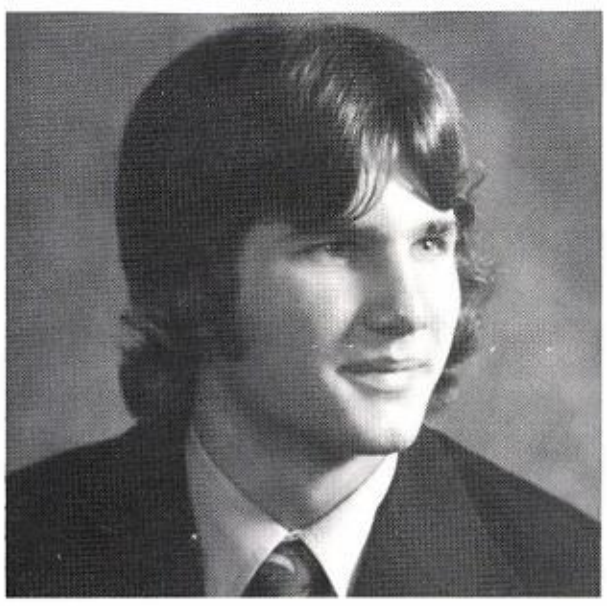

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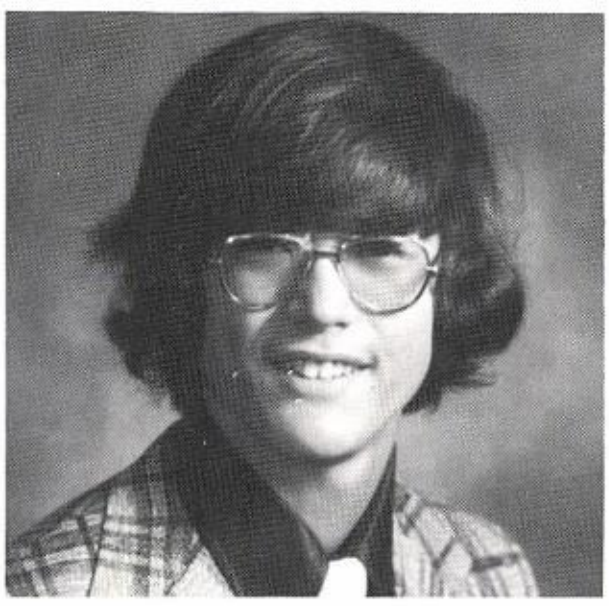
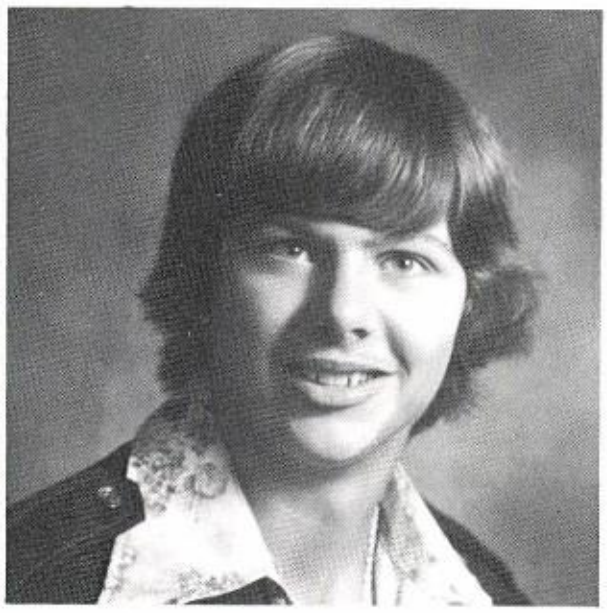


JOHN C. SPENCER

Page 54: Mark Reifsnyder and Steve Adams contribute their musical talent to Fifties Day as part of "Mike and the Monotones."

Page 55: Evidently enjoying themselves, Bonnie Erb and Teri Lutz jitterbug across the gym floor.



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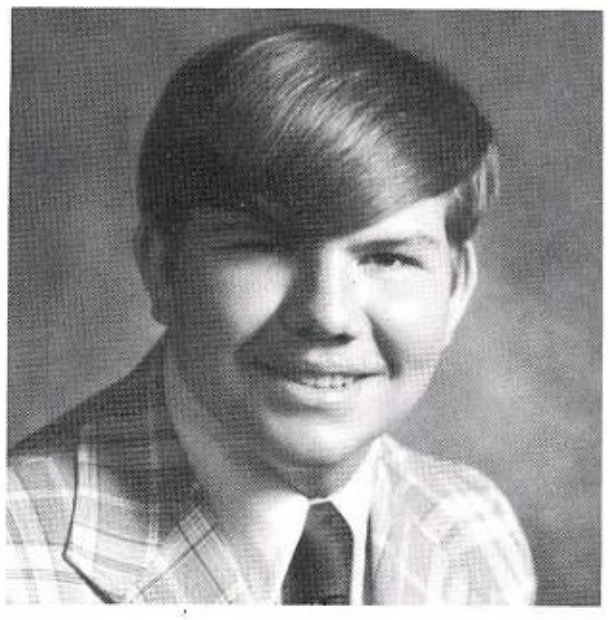

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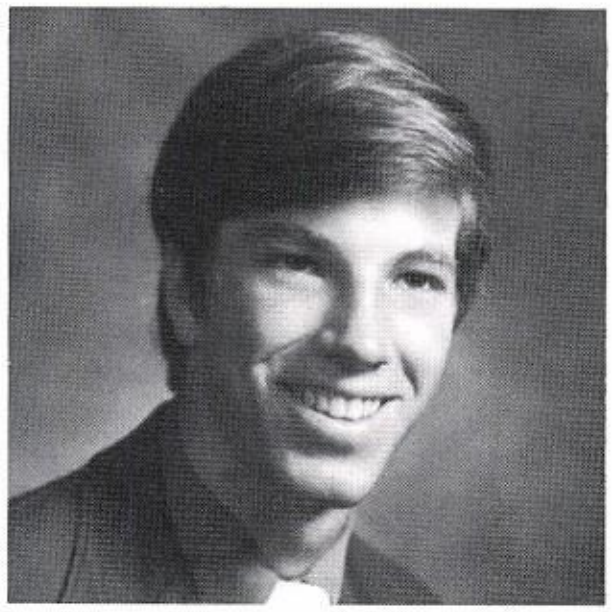

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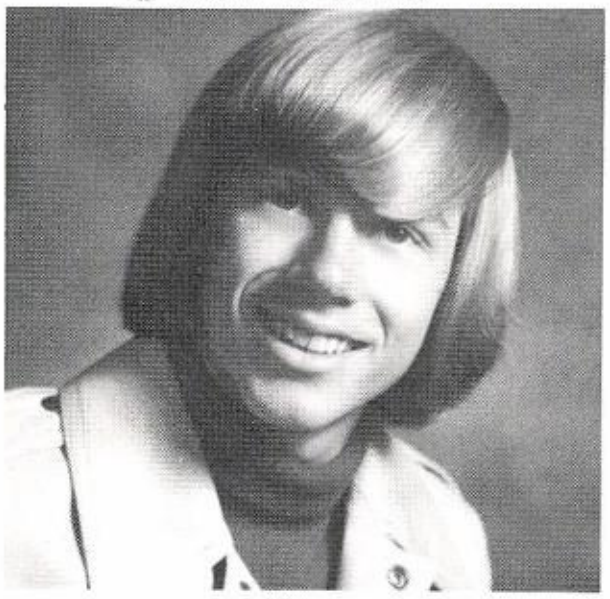

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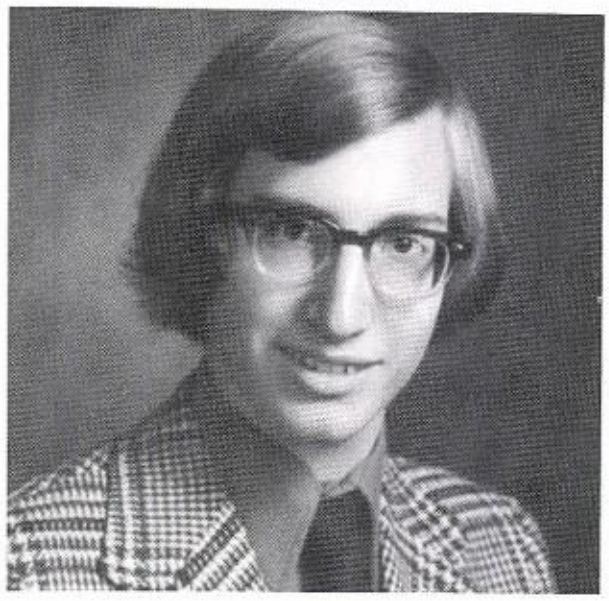

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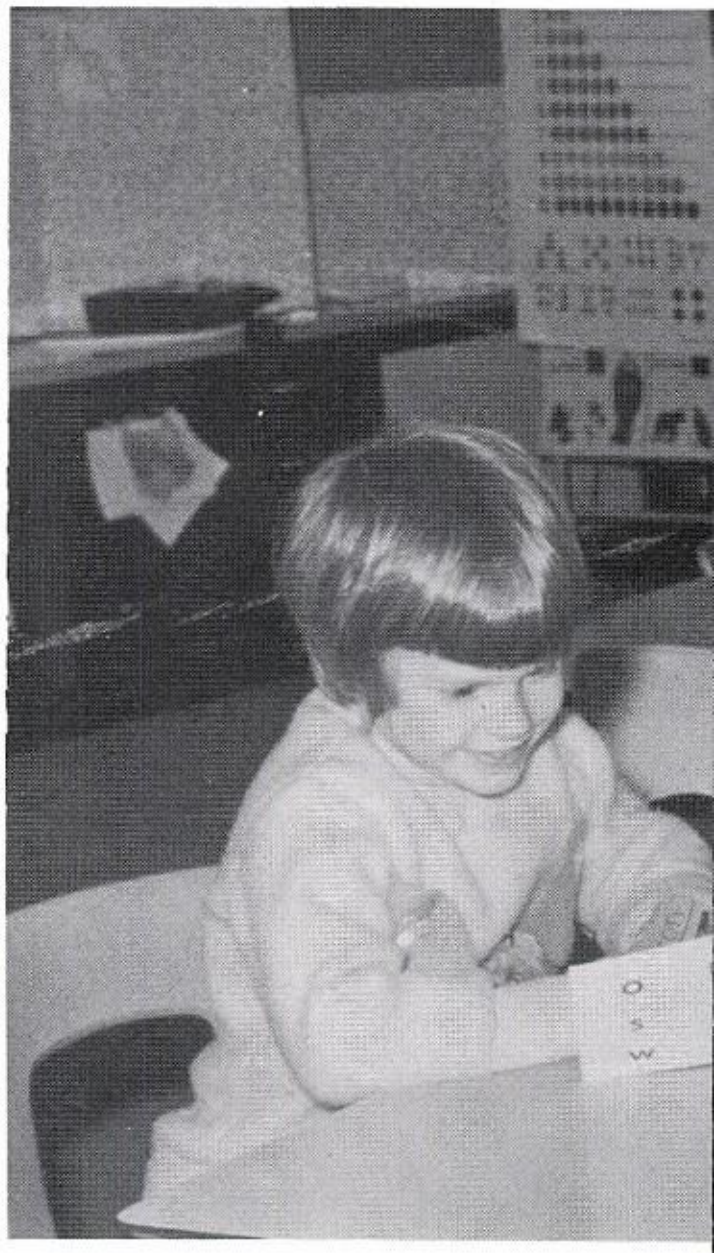

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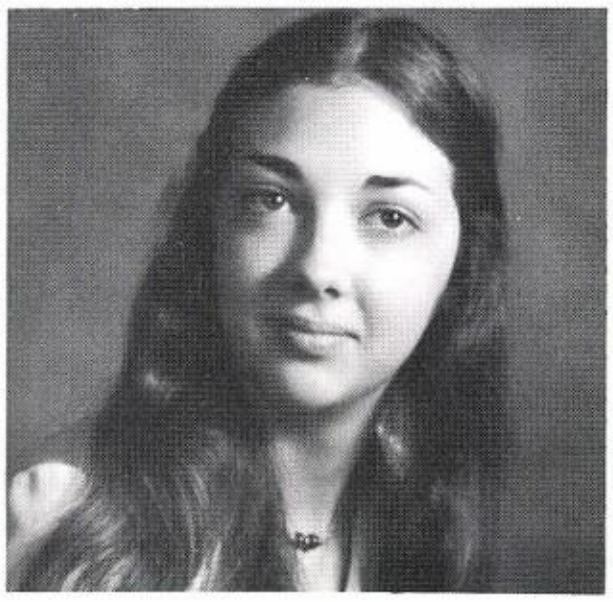
Center: Working as a teacher aide, Carol Olock goes over the day's alphabet lesson with one of the youngsters in the class.

PEGGY A. STAUFFER



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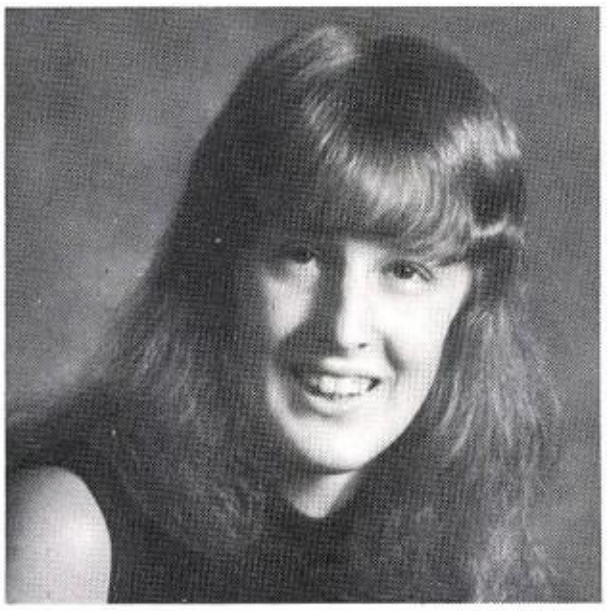

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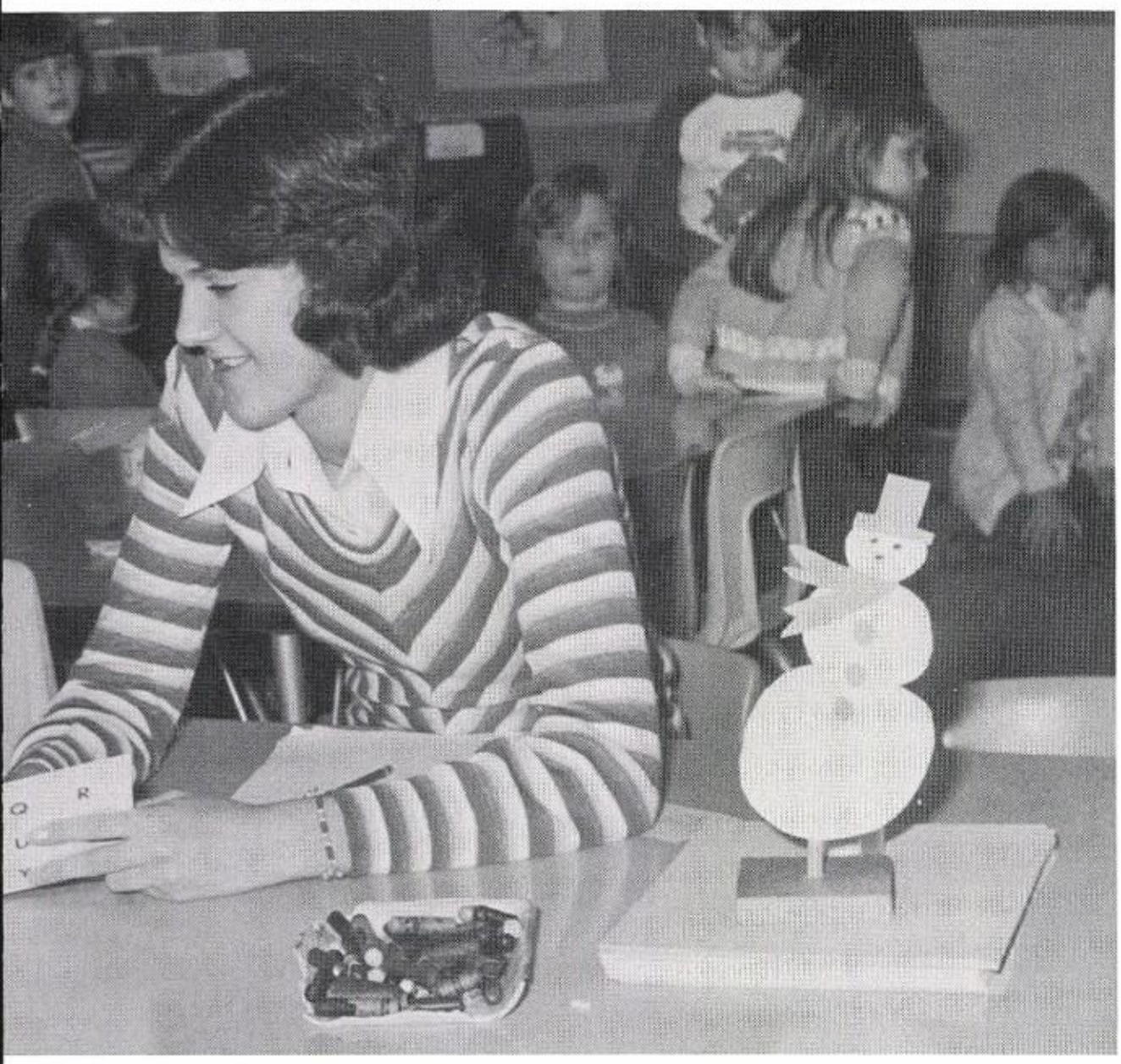
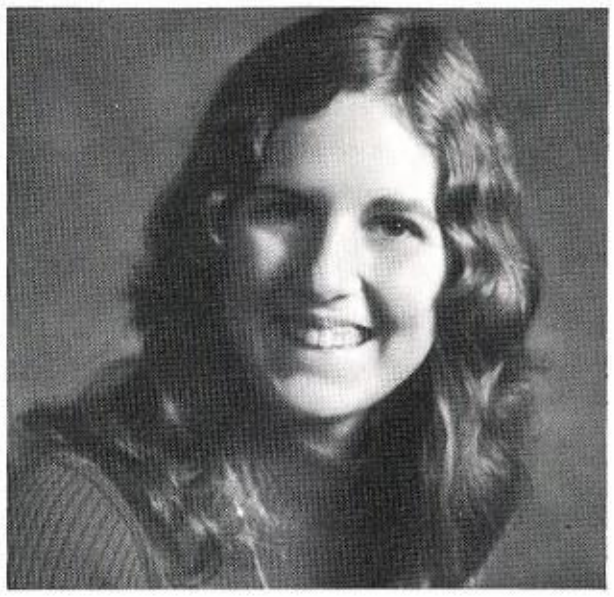
KATHY L. STEVENS

Reaching out to the young helps seniors broaden horizons





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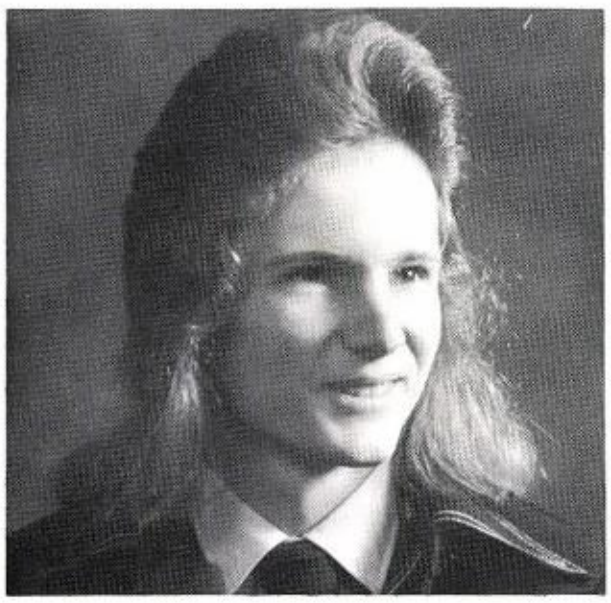

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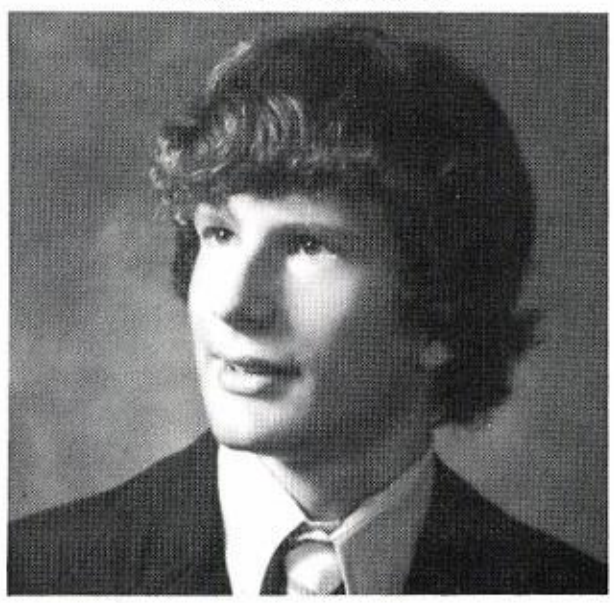
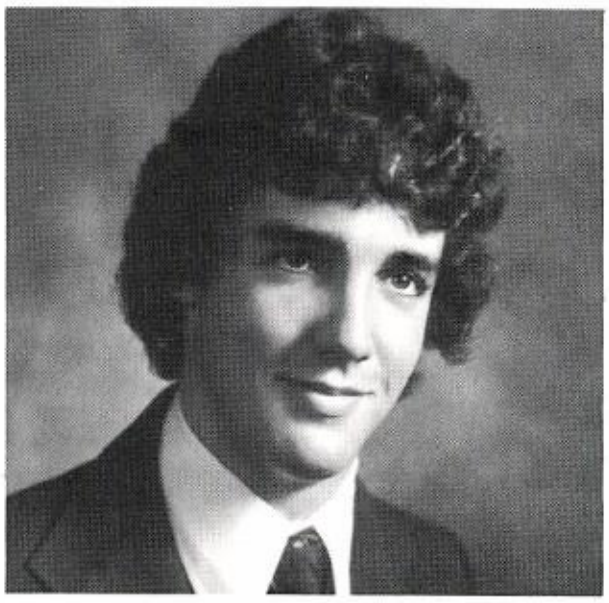


MARK A. SWAVELY

Seniors learn office routine, lend helping hand to secretaries



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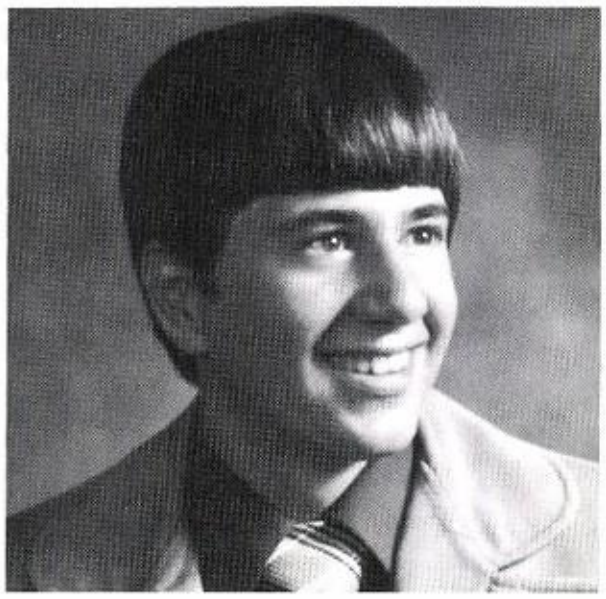

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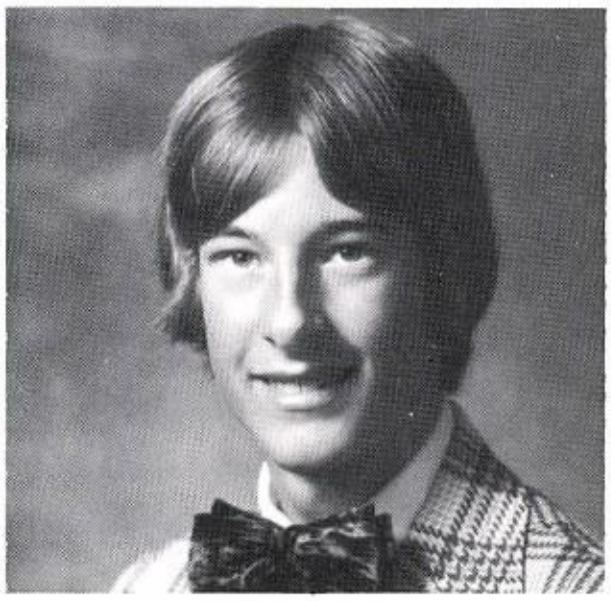

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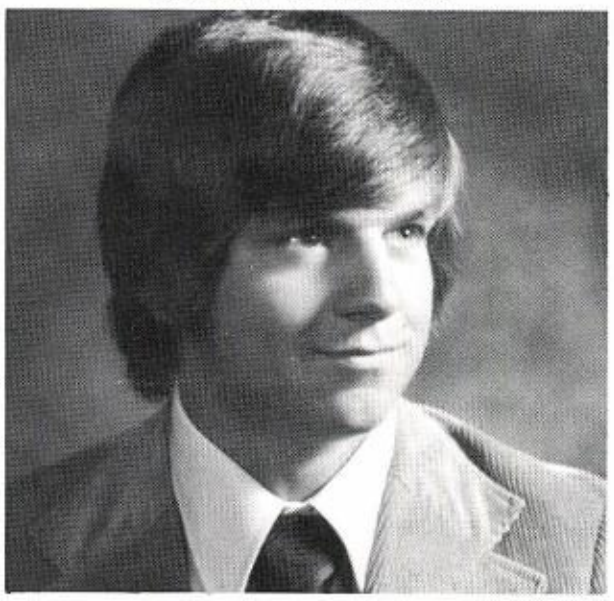

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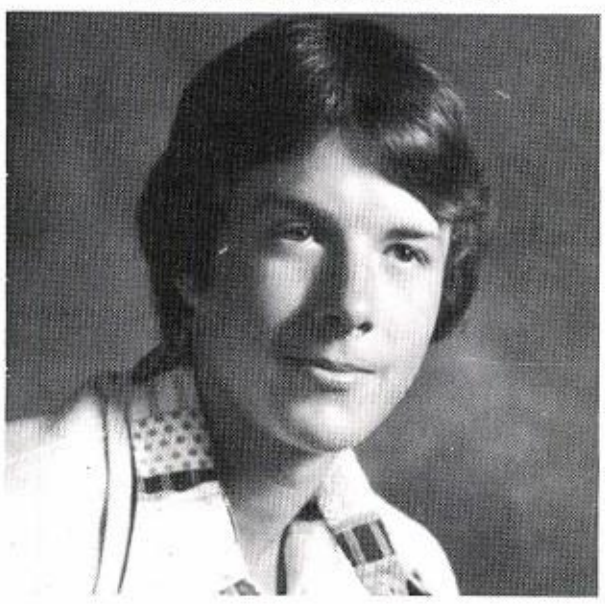

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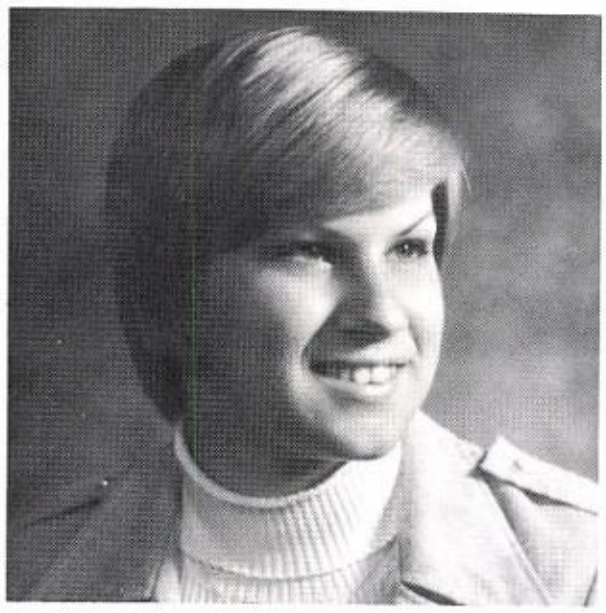

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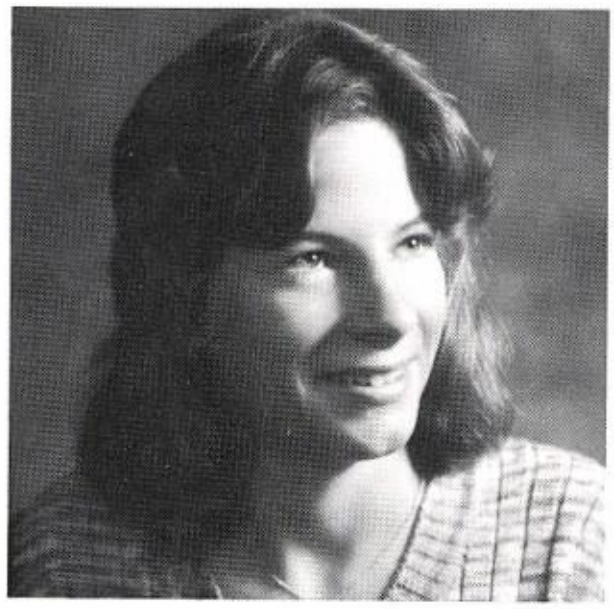

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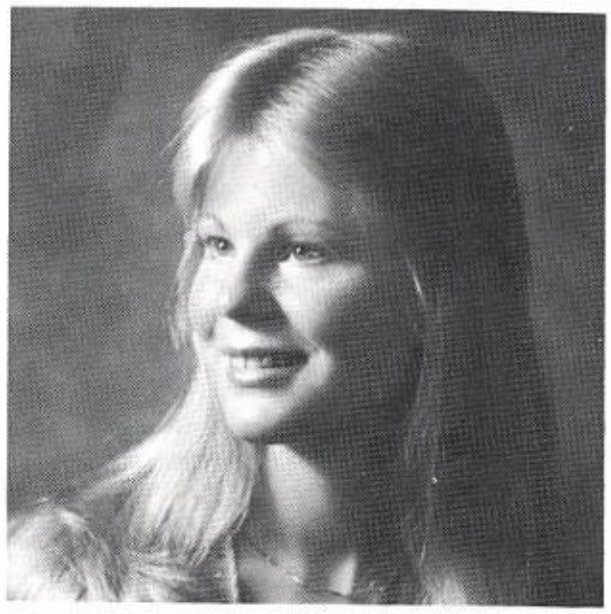

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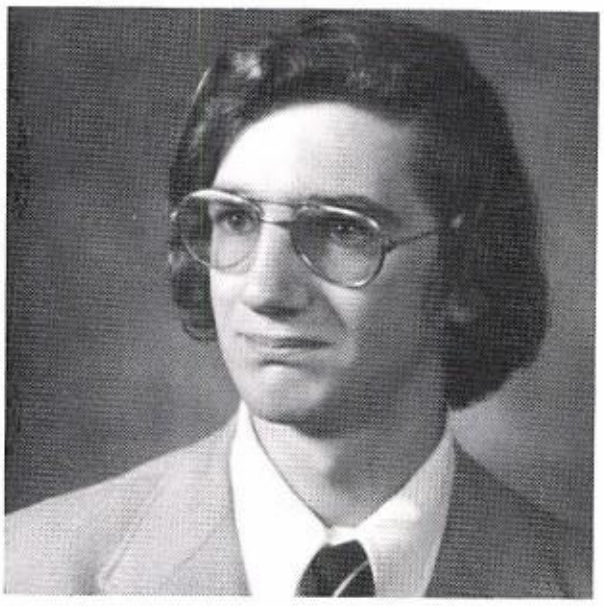

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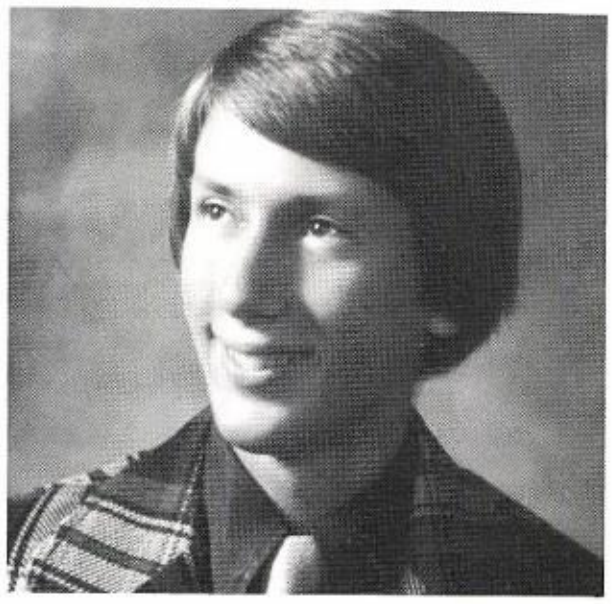


JOHN B. WARFEL

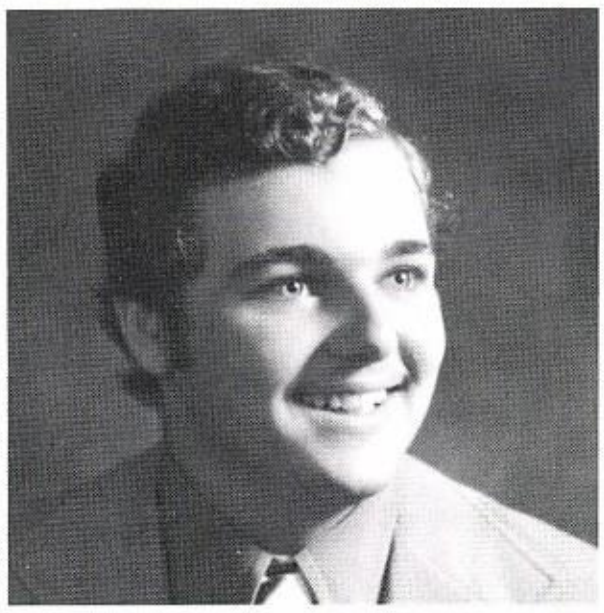
LAURIE L. WATT

LOREEN A. WEISS

CHRISTINE WEINSTEIGER

Page 58: Gabrielle Willigman takes her place behind the counter, ready to offer assistance to students and teachers.

Page 51: Checking the files, Judy Berkey finds the information she needs.



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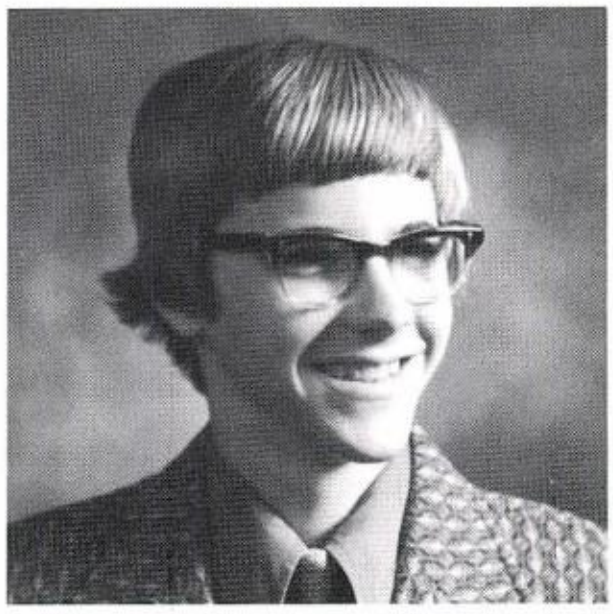

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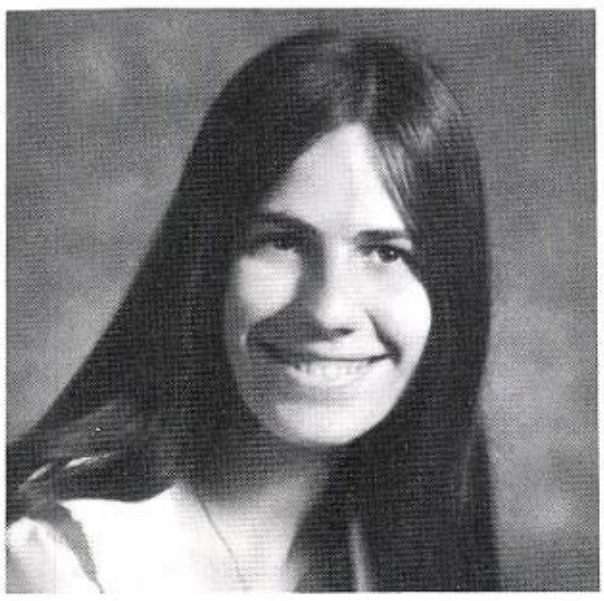

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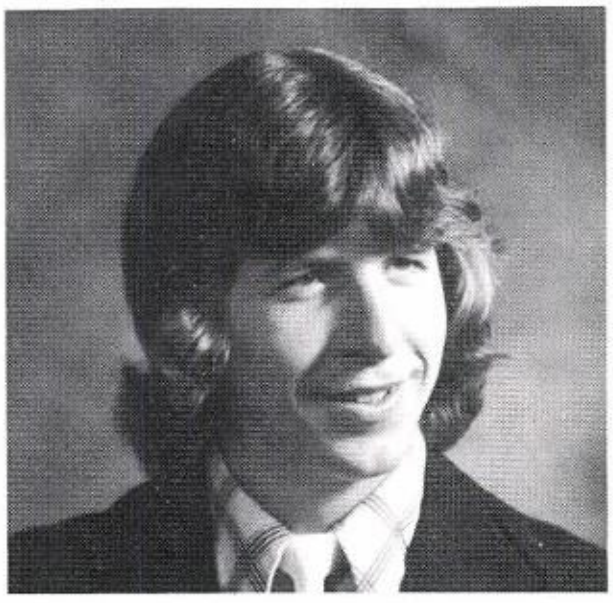

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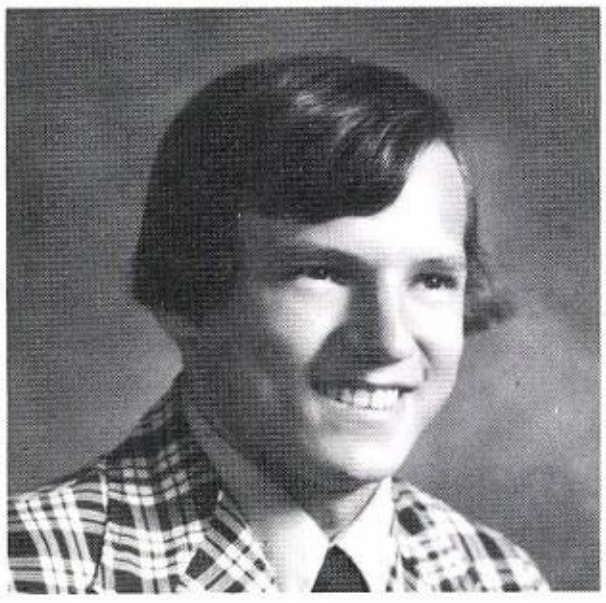

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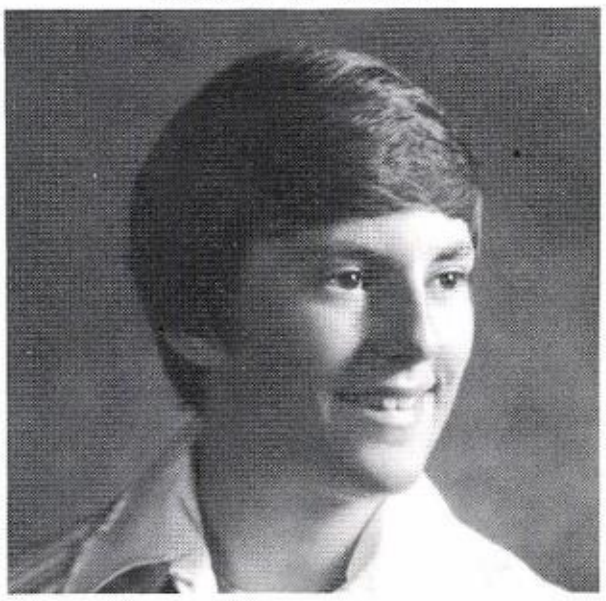

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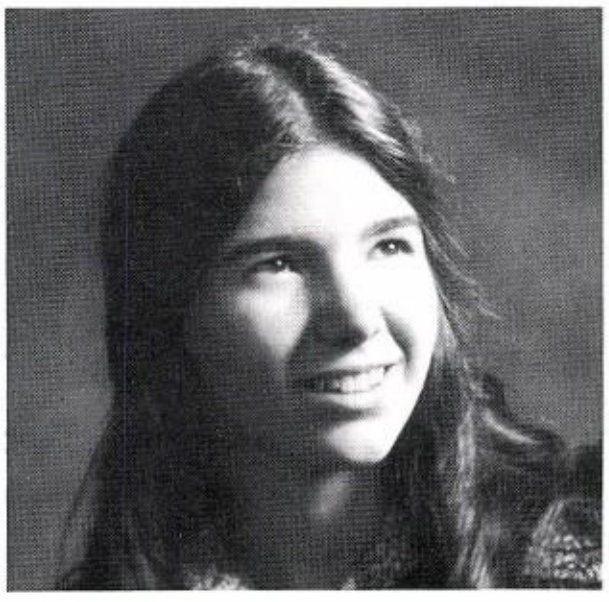
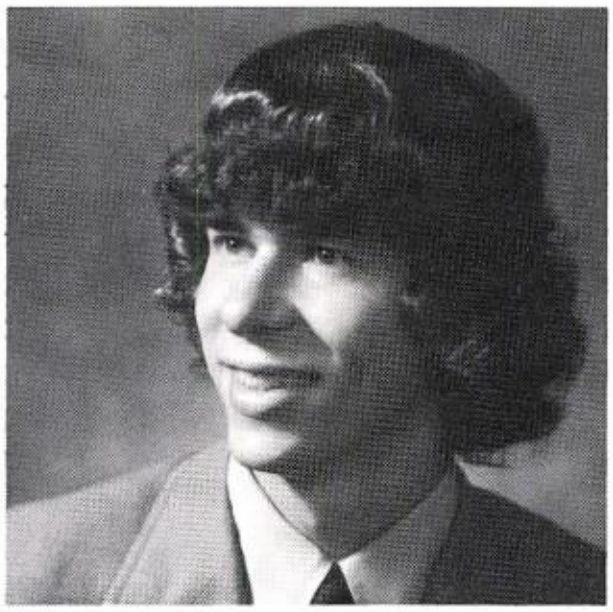


CAROL I. WIESENTHAL

Page 60: After an invigorating tennis practice, Dave Girton heads for the locker room.

Page 61: Seniors Linda Foisel, Tut Frain, Pam Cleaver, and Jenny Gross practice rifle routines for the Spring Concert.



ALLEN WILLIAMS

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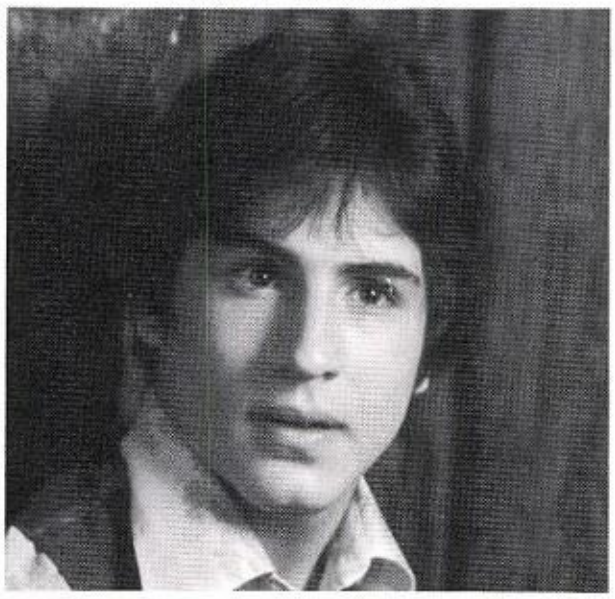
Seniors practice for band and sports events



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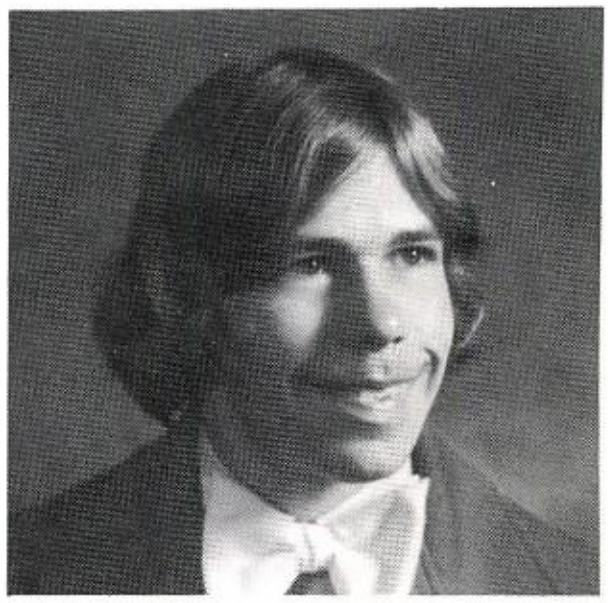

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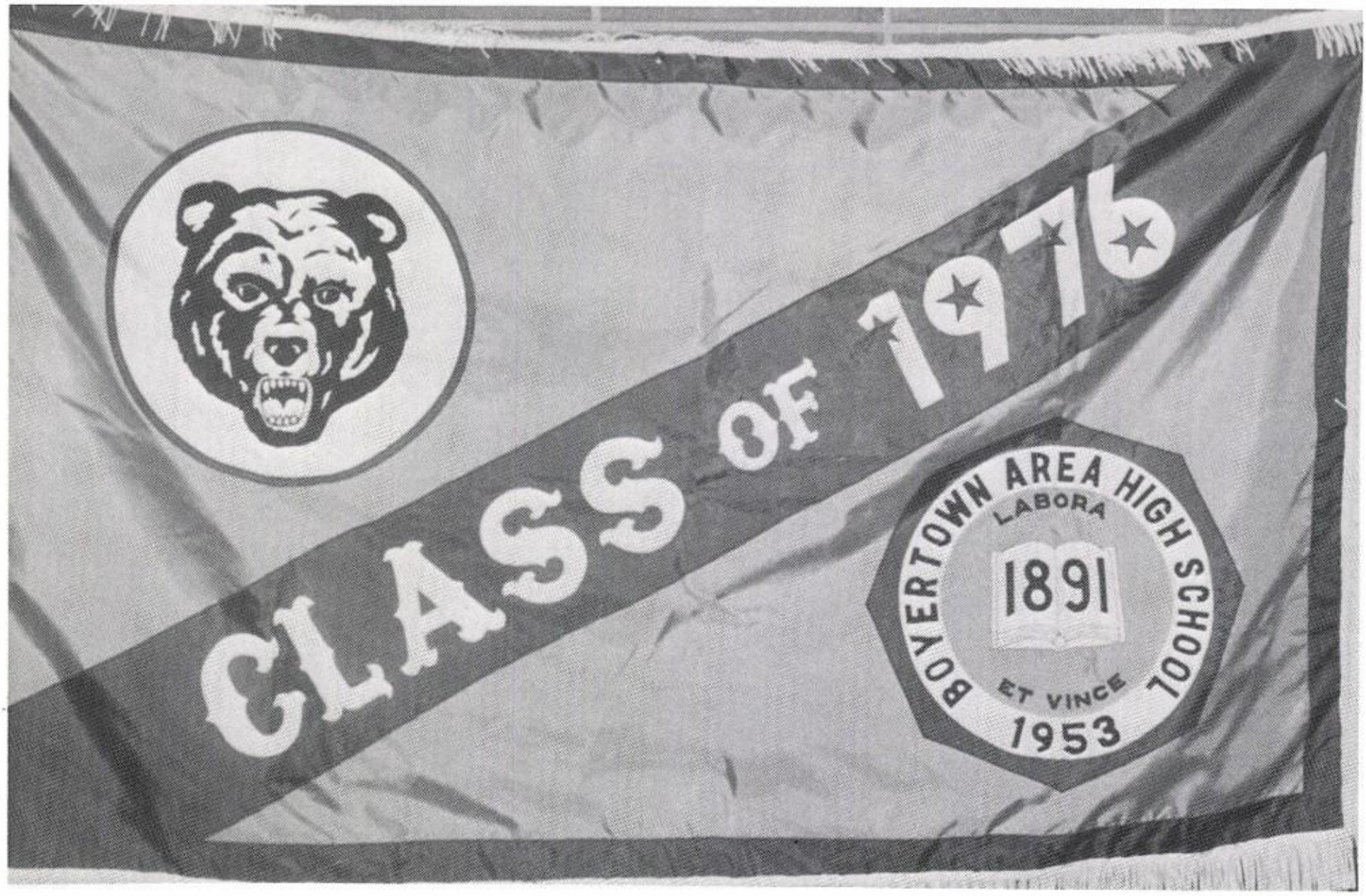

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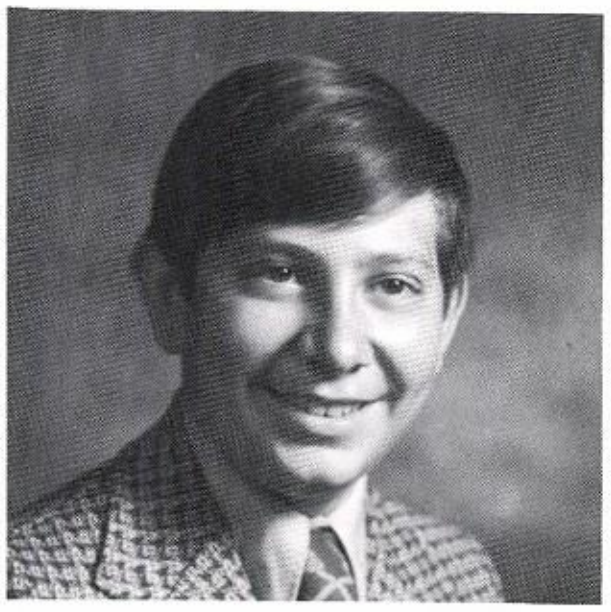


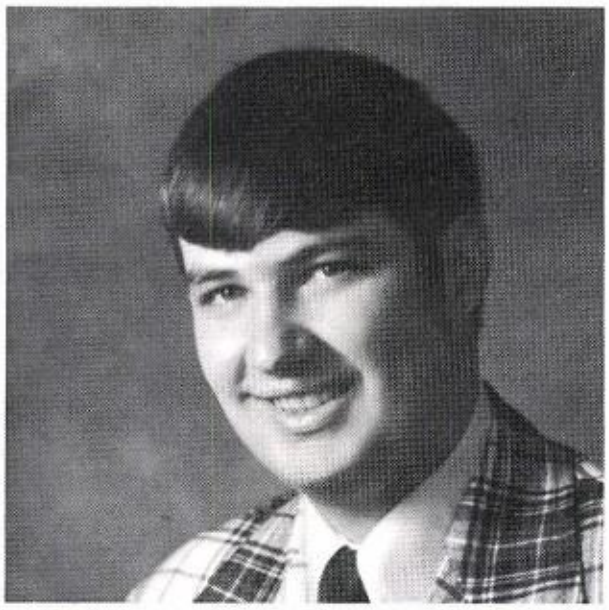
WILLIAM T. WITMAN

Page 62: The senior class flag, done in the class colors navy blue and sky blue, shows the school mascot and emblem.

Page 63: Connie Eachus, who designed the senior flag, prepares to hoist it up the pole.

DAWN E. WLAJNITZ

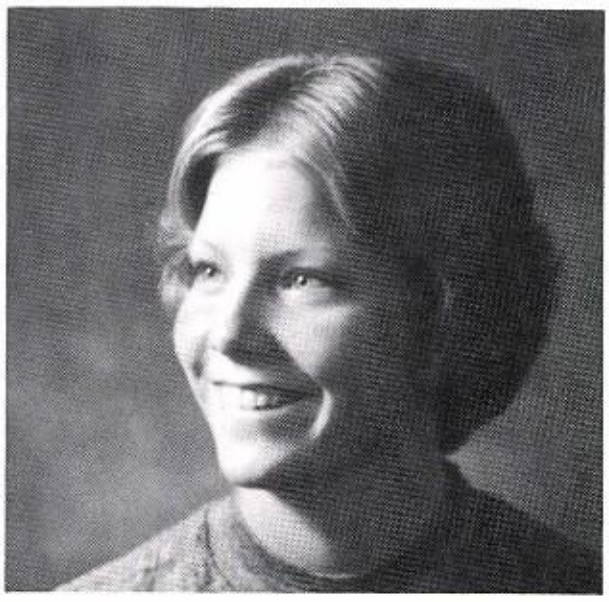
GLORIA M. WOLF



TIMOTHY S. WOMMER

EDITH WRIGHT

Class of '76 presents flag, takes part in tradition



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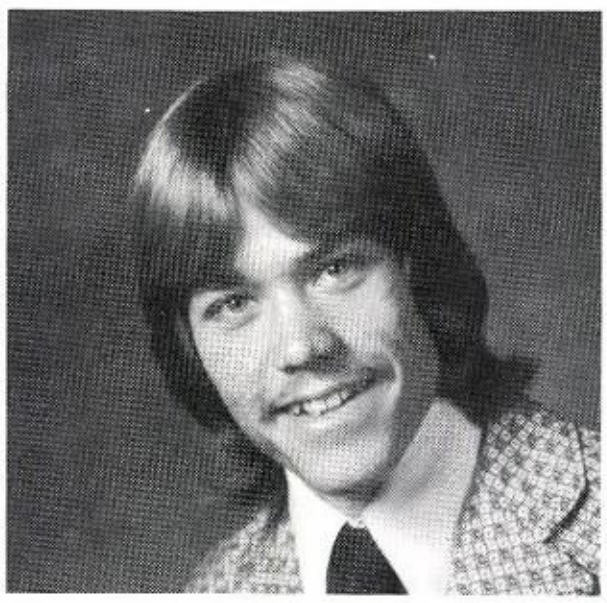

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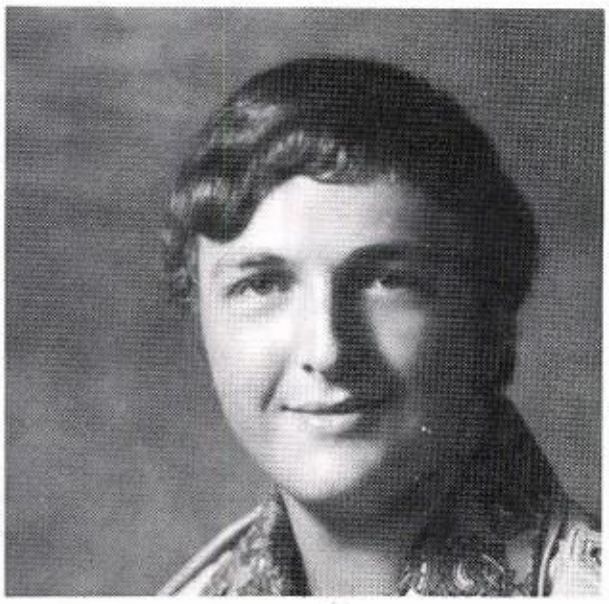

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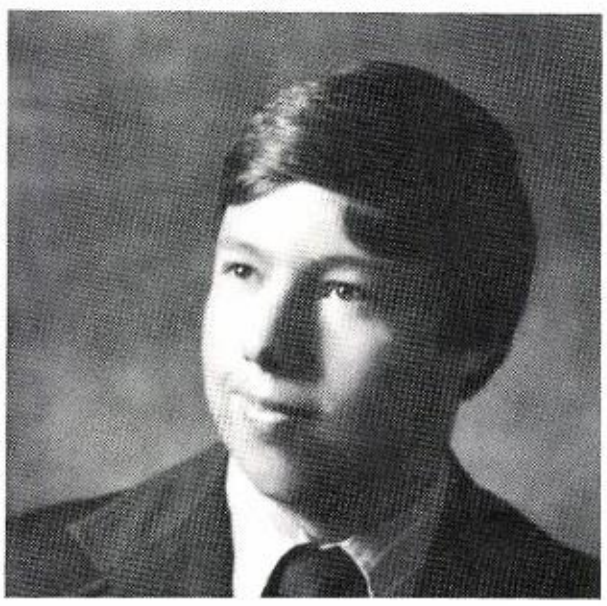

GARY R. YODER

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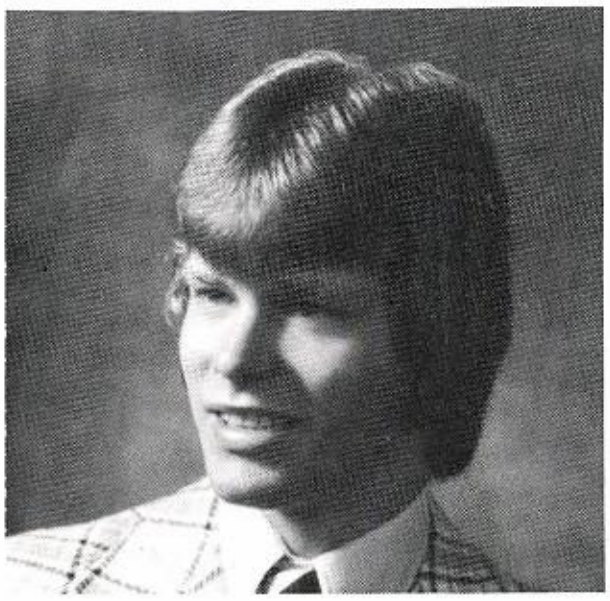
Senior enthusiasm and interest remain strong and consistent throughout the school year

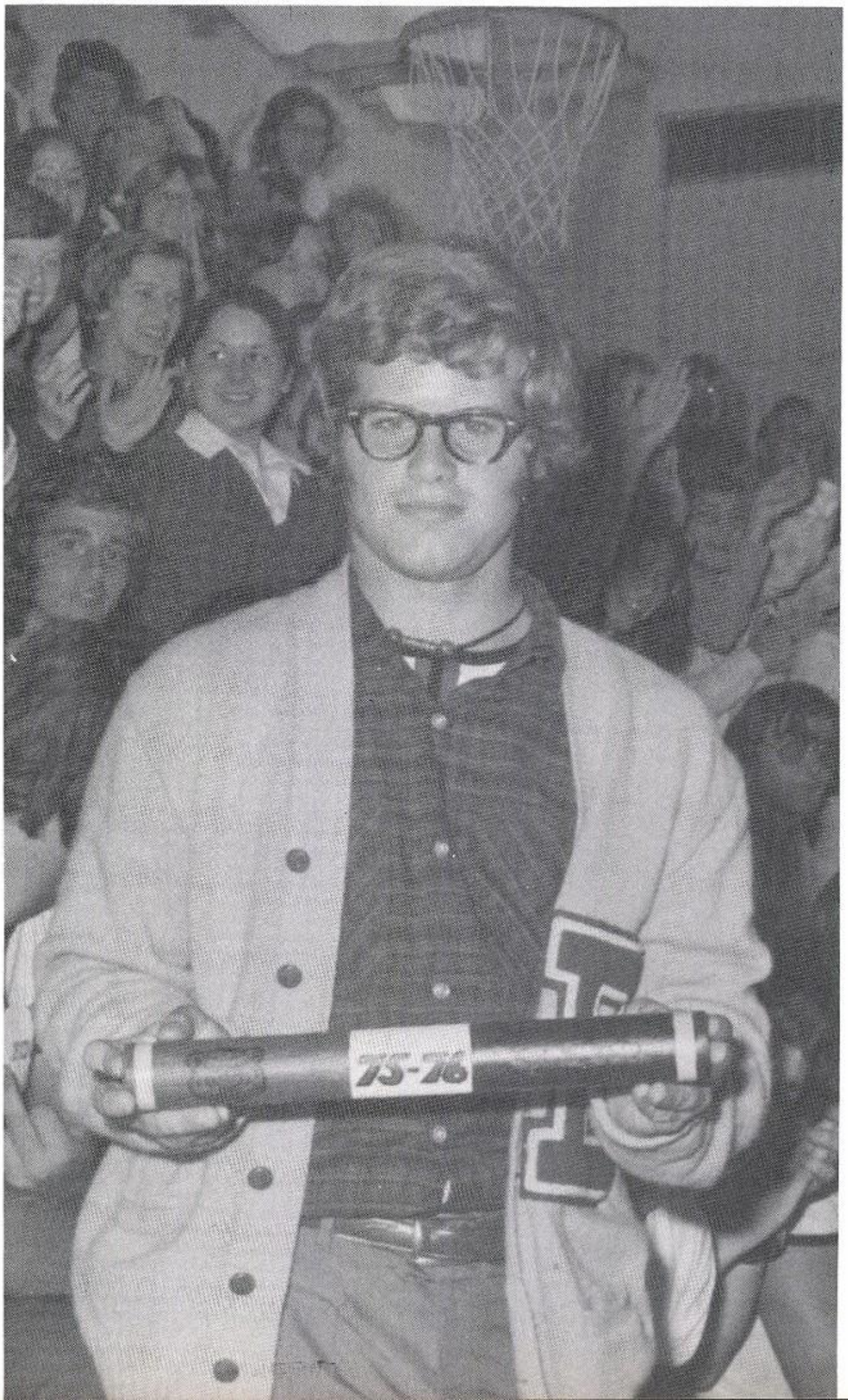
ROUZENA ZUAZO

GERALD L. ZUBER



BRIAN L. ZUK

The Spirit Stick win represents the level of enthusiasm displayed by seniors. President Dave Girton has the honor of receiving the award for the class.



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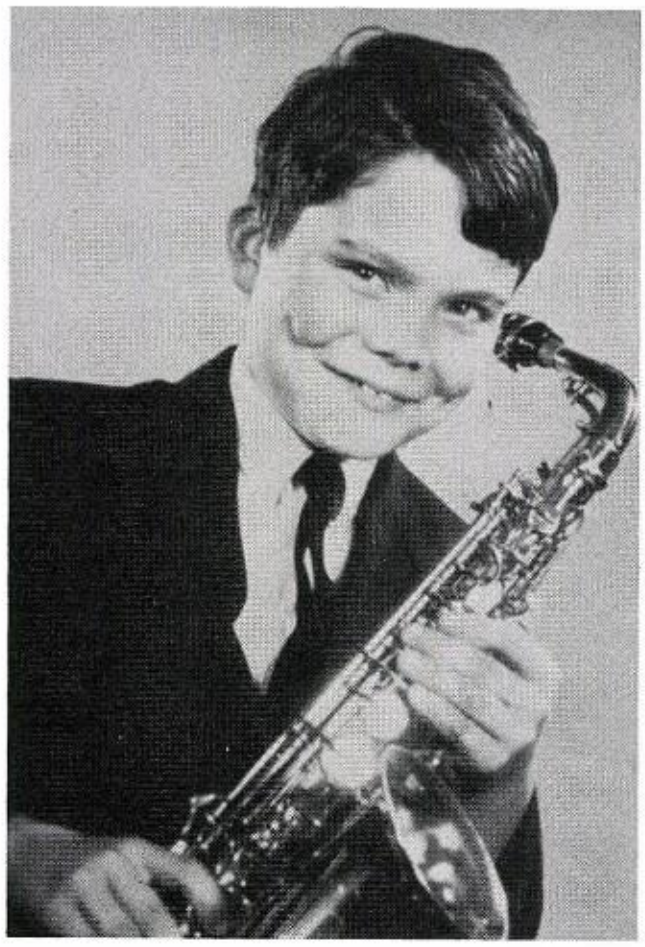

John K. Stephens' life was short, but he lived it well. Some people saw him as a quiet boy who was hard to get to know, but those of us who did know him remember a thoughtful, kind, and good-humored person.

John enjoyed sports and the outdoors. Football, swimming, softball, and camping were favorites. Music was one of his special pastimes. He played the saxophone and piano and enjoyed singing. One special memory we have is of John's first vocal performance. He sang a song that reflected his own philosophy of life— a song about morning sunrise, blue skies, and world filled with love.

Leslye Akins
Debbie Albert
Pam Alderfer
Randy Alter
Judy Andersen
Lisa Angstadt
Randy Angstadt
Connie Arndt

Donna Arthur
Mike Aston
Sarah Auman
Tom Aument
Pat Austrevich
Trudy Babb
Ken Bachman
Roy Balsavage

Barb Bartholomew
Cindy Bauer
Jay Bauer
Susan Bauer
Kim Bauknecht
Kyle Bauman
Linda Bauman
Debra Beiler

Dean Benfield
Mark Benfield
Randy Benfield
Ronald Benfield

Janice Berger
Joanne Berger
Audrey Berky
George Bernhart

Gregory Bialis
Patricia Bieber
James Biehl
Kenneth Biehl

Patricia Billy
Mary Blankenbiller
Carol Blazes
Brenda Boettner

Jennifer Bongarzone
Deborah Booz
Wayne Booz
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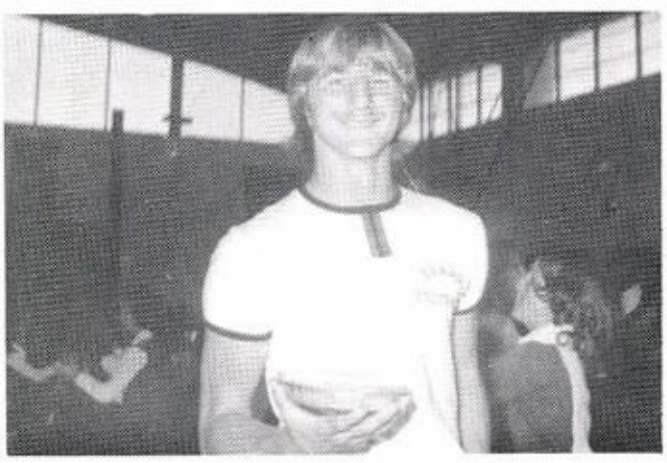
William Brecker
Kathy Breidegam
Susan Brendlinger



Page 66. Below: Each pep rally of the fall included a special feature. Junior football player Steve Gehringer awaits the pie-throwing contest. Above: 50's Day arrives and Jenny Burd dresses accordingly.

Page 67. Wearing a straw hat and bib overalls, Judy Breen celebrates Farmers' Day.

Juniors demonstrate insurmountable spirit

Marley Browder
Wendy Brumbach
James Buckwalter

Lois Budzik
Jennifer Burd
Patricia Burnett

Douglas Bush
Karen Bush
Ross Bushyager

Teresa Carnes
Cindy Carpenter
Darlene Cartmell

Diane Casper
Karlis Cerbulis
Lori Christman

Donald Clouser
Thomas Colihan
Daniel Conley

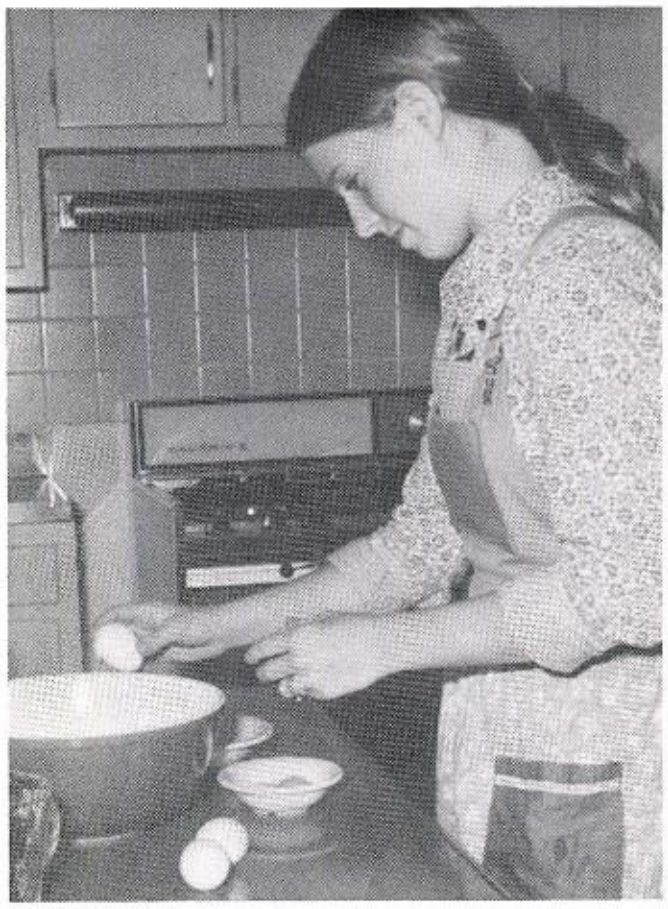
Melanie Conrad
Todd Conrad
Susan Cox

Crescent Curtis
Crystalyn Davis
Douglas DeCowsky
Gregory Dengler
Peter Detterline
Lori DeTurck
Diane DeWalt
Susan Diachnysky

Marshall Diehl
Jeffrey Dierolf
Judith Dise
John Dolansky
John Donaway
Valerie Donovan
Jill Drauschak
Susan Drumheller

Marian Dugan
Robin Dunkelberger
Lawrence Dunn
T. Rick Durborow
Michael Eachus
Ralph Eachus
Debbie Eck
Ronald Eddinger

Talented juniors design projects



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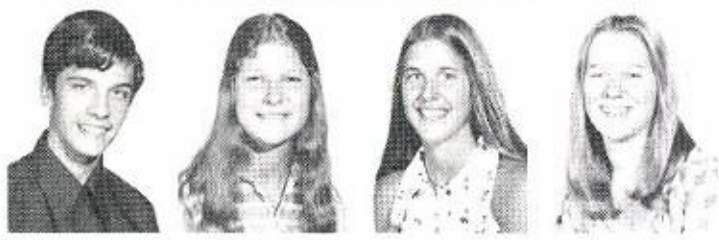
Scott Egolf
Pat Eidle
Danny Ellis

Dean Emery
Bonnie Endy
Rick Endy
Dave Engle

Steve Eorgan
Brian Erb
Donald Erb
Jeb Erb

Richard Erb
Theresa Erb
Ginny Erb
Wendy Erb



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Lori Eshbach
Marlin Eshbach
Tim Eshbach

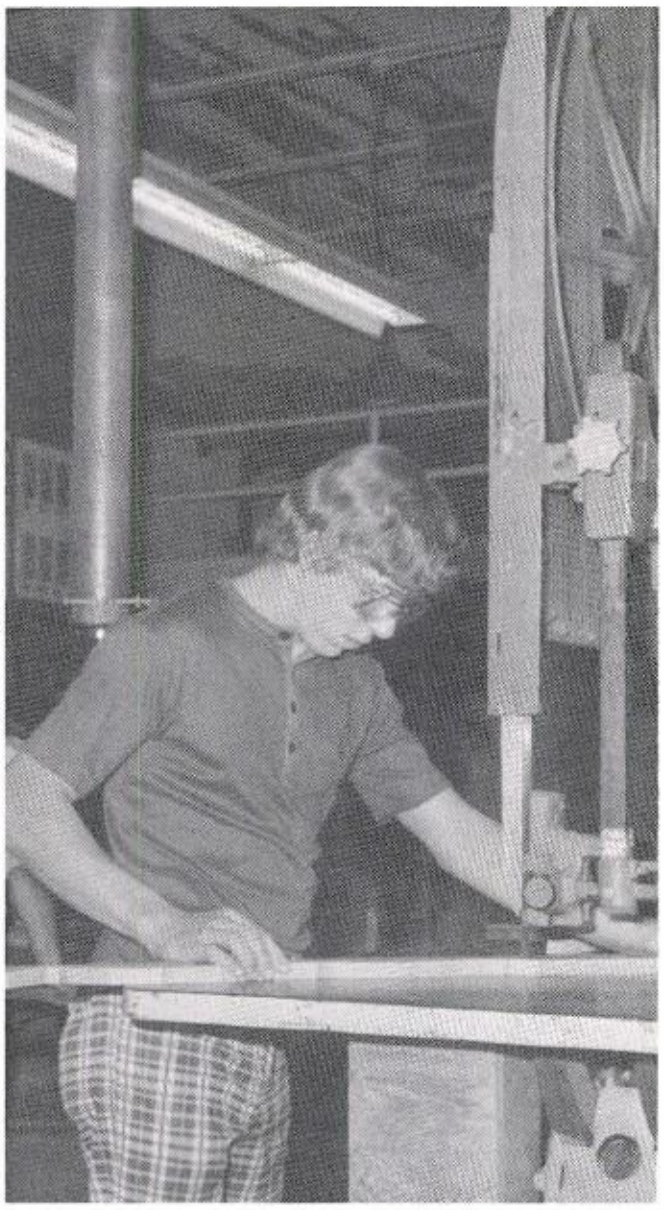
Shaune Evans
Jeff Ewing
Mark Faithful
Eileen Faust
Kim Faut
Walter Favinger
Charlotte Ferizzi
Greg Fine

Carol Fisher
Mark Fitzgerald
Susan Fleisch
Deborah Fluharty
Kevin Folk
Susan Forster
Howard Forney
Suzanne Founds

Brooke Frech
Michael Fritz
Christine Fronheiser
David Fronheiser
Robert Fronk
Debra Frye
Carmen Fulmer
Debra Gallie

Gary Galloway
Cheryl Garber
Joanne Gehris
Diane Geiger
Edward Geiger
Jeffrey Gerhart
Lisa Geyer
Andrew Giangiacomo

Ellen Gibson
Scott Gilbert
Laurie Giles
Clarence Gill
Lasi Gonzales
Keith Good
Kevin Good
Karen Gottshall



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Terry Greiss
Connie Gresh
Dale Gresh

Debbie Gresh
Guy Gresh
Linda Grim
Jane Groff

Timothy Groff
James Gross
Rosalie Guerre-Chaley
Deborah Gurney

Grant Haas
David Hailey
Sally Hale
Jeffrey Hall

Kevin Hallman
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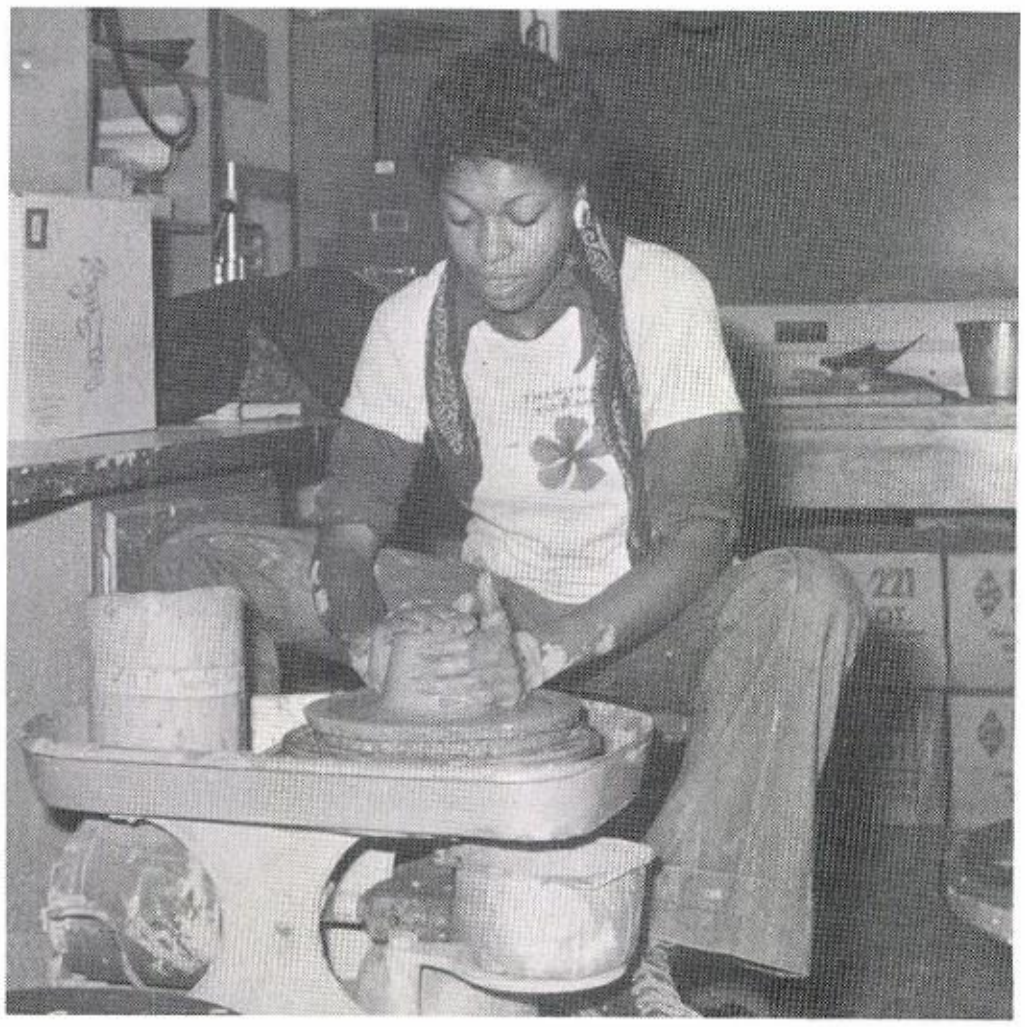
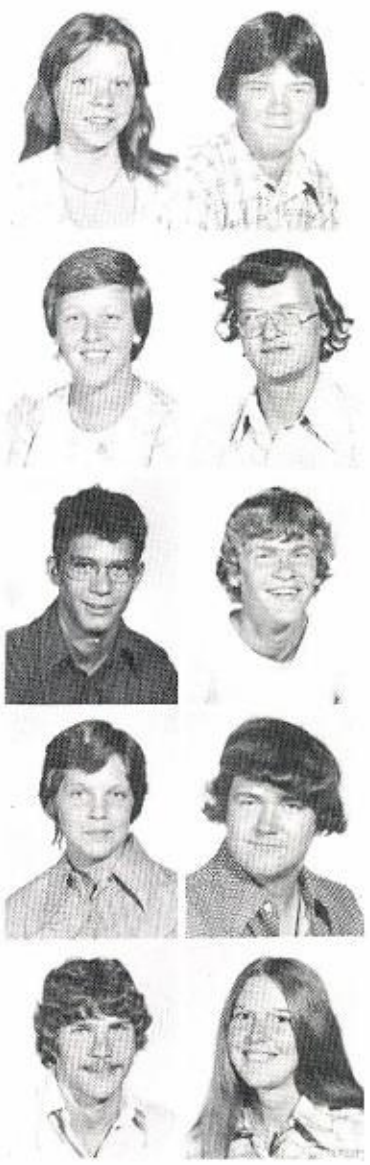
Bret Hansley
Eric Haring





Jean Harner
Scott Harner

Amanda Hartman
Dale Hartman

Kevin Hartman
Michael Hartman

Sheryl Hatley
Timothy Heffner

Richard Heller
Cindy Henry

Page 68. Lori Straube, a home-ec. student, tries to crack an egg with one hand.

Page 69. Above: Precision and a steady hand are important to Dean Benfield as he cuts a scroll with a band saw. Below: Working at the pottery wheel is a source of satisfaction for Tina Satterwhite.

Jeffrey Herb
Ray Herb
Robin Herb
James Herman
Robert Herman
Terry Hertzog
Barry Hess
Elmer Hilbert

Beth Hoagey
Joel Hoffman
Evelyn Hollis
Michelle Horn
Suzanne Houck
Jesse Houp
Kenneth Houp
Craig Houseknecht

Eric Humphries
Daniel Icenhour
Kelly Imbody
Cindy Ingham
Valerie Johns
Donna Johnson
Robert Johnson
Theresa Kane

John Kautz
John Keebler
Karen Keen
Kathleen Kehl
Charles Kehs
Richard Keim
Gerard Keiper
Cindy Kelly

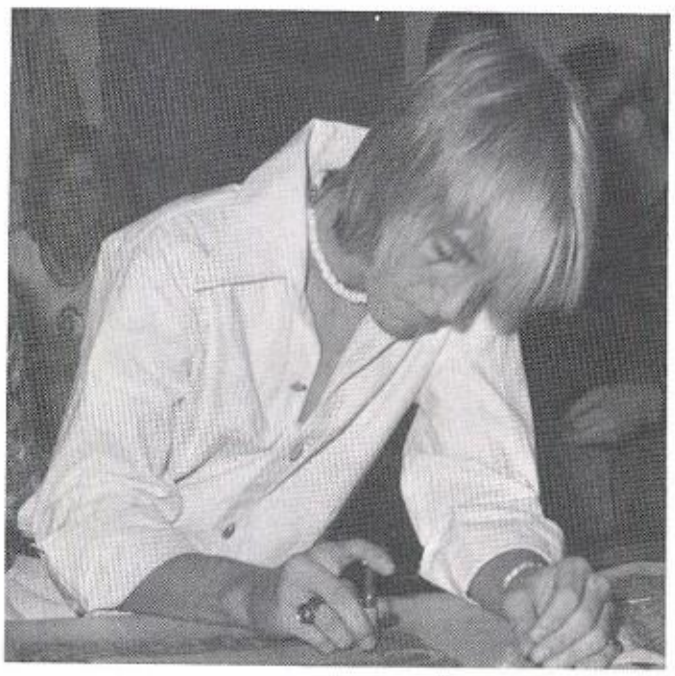
Scott Kern
Beverly Ketner
Robert Kish
Susan Kittrel

Kathy Klee
Linda Klein
Darwin Knepp
Dean Knepp

Kathleen Knepp
Kathy Knepp
Kathy Koch
Cindy Koenaman

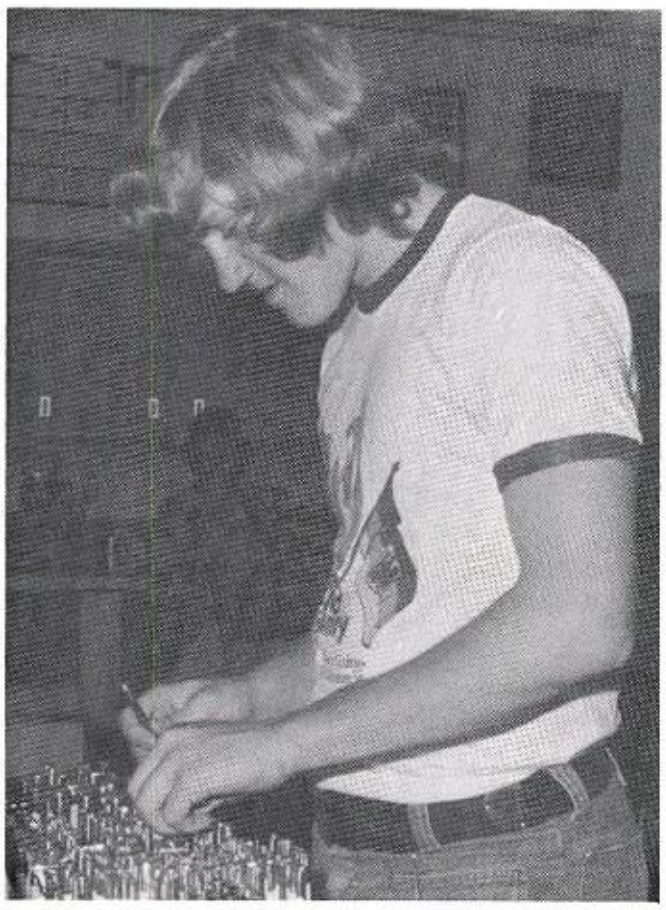
Wayne Kohler
Merrilee Kolb
Nancy Koller

Barry Kramer
Susan Krassowski
Kenneth Krause



Page 70. Above: With evident concentration, Fred Lamb works on his leather tooling project. Right: Tony Nunan carefully designs a project for his technical drawing class.

Page 71. Above: Adding the final shape to his project, Dean Meitzler works at the wood lathe. Below: Chris Romich selects the proper stamp to use on his leather.



Accuracy adds to beauty

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Alan Kirchoff
Randy Kreider
Marsue Kriebel

Patricia Kriebel
Steve Kriebel
Anna Kucharech
Edward Kulp

Gregory Kulp
Lesa Kulp
Richard Kulp
Richard Kuser

W. Fred Lamb
Matthew Landis
Robert Landis
Valerie Landis

Lori Leach
Linda Leffel
Charlene Leister
Nancy Leister

Mark Lessig
Diane Levengood
Joseph Levengood
Wendy Levengood

Eric Licht
Cindy Litchert
Joan Lloyd
Diane Longacre
Michelle Lott
William Lowery
Cynthia Lute
Chris Lutz

Gerald Lynch
Kevin Mackey
Wendy Magee
Patty Malak
Sharlene Maloney
Gerard Manley
Bennie Mann
Thomas Manwiller

Debra Mauger
Mark Mauger
Glenn McIlvee
Scott McIlvee
Sharon McMullen
Cynthia Meadus
Dean Meitzler
Phyllis Meitzler

Donna Melcher
Linda Middleton
Brent Miller
Cheryl Miller

Julie Miller
Wayne Miller
Christine Minninger
June Miscannon

Brian Moatz
Mary Mohn
Matthew Moore
George Moose

Barbara Moseley
Denise Moser
Francis Moser
Rebecca Moser
Norman Moser
Steven Moser
Susan Moser
Barry Moyer

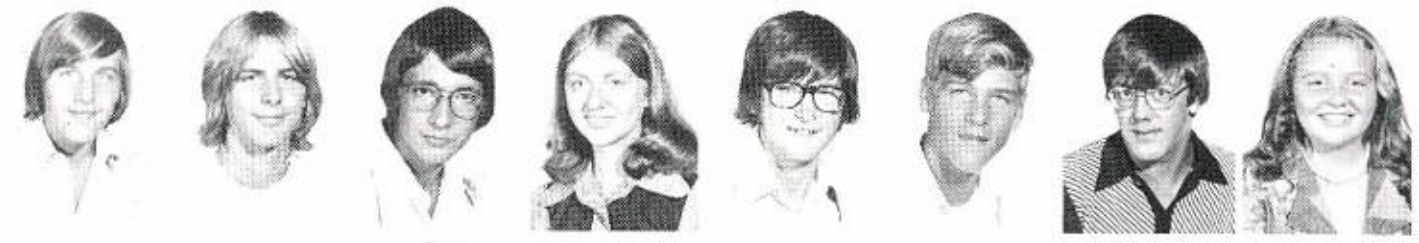
Cathy Moyer
Dennis Moyer
Faron Moyer
Heidi Moyer
Karen Moyer
Karl Moyer
Kathleen Moyer
Linda Moyer

Mark Moyer
Susan Moyer
Patty Murphy
Sally Murray
George Mutter
Glenn Mutter
Jodie Mutter
Melinda Mutter

Randall Mutter
Sandra Neiman
David Nester
Farley Nester
Deborah Neubauer
Ruth Neyer
Kevin Niehls
Robert Nunan

Elka Nutt
Sharon Olsen
Sean O'Neill
Kerry Ossman
Ruby Ossman
Kevin Parke
Richard Pentz
Diane Piersol

Gary Pilgert
Christopher Pinder
Thomas Powanda
Sherri Powell
Thomas Price
Craig Pritchard
Arthur Quackenbos
Joanne Quaintance



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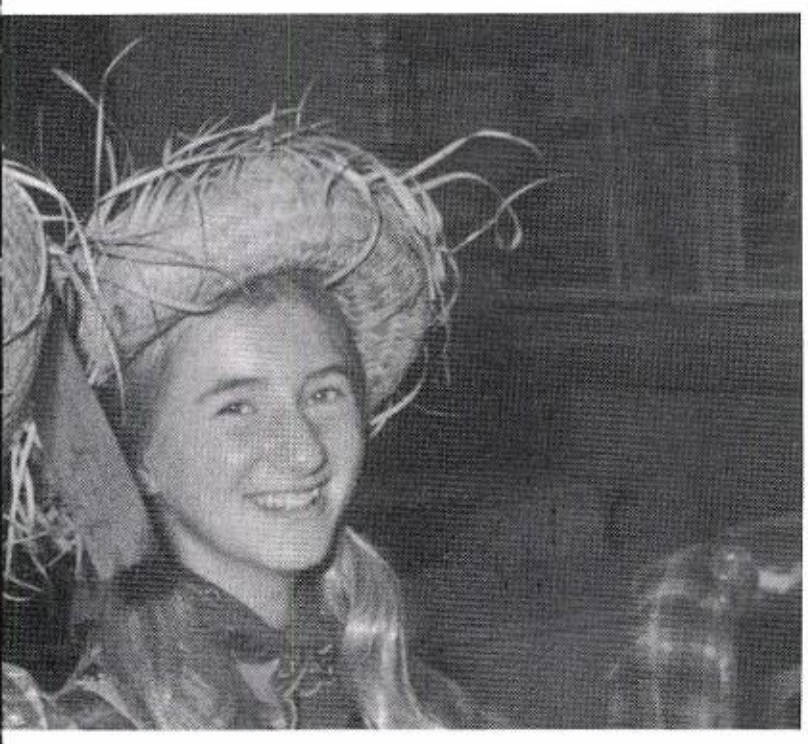
Joel Reifsnyder
Mike Reifsnyder
Robert Reifsnyder
Kenneth Reigner
Cheryl Reinford
Christine Renninger



Enthusiasm shows through

Marcia Renninger
Mark Renninger
Penny Rhoads
Sue Rhoads

Carl Rhude
James Rich
Gloria Richard
Charles Richards

Timothy Richards
Charles Rick
Martha Robbins
Wendy Roberts
Kathleen Rochowicz
Natalie Rogers
Ronald Rohrbach
Theresa Rohrbach

Chris Romich
Denise Romig
Ellen Rutty
Elmer Ruoss
Leon Sabold
Karl Saltman
Craig Sands
Darlene Satterwhite

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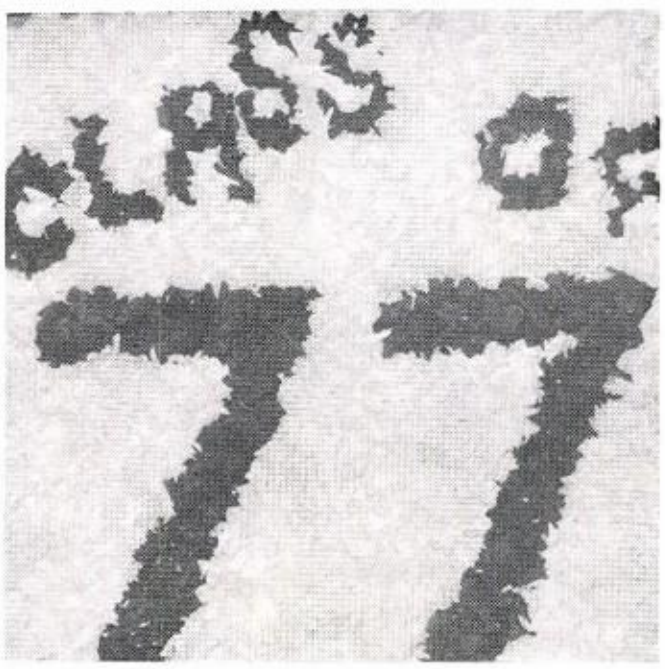
Donald Scheiry
Michael Schiavo



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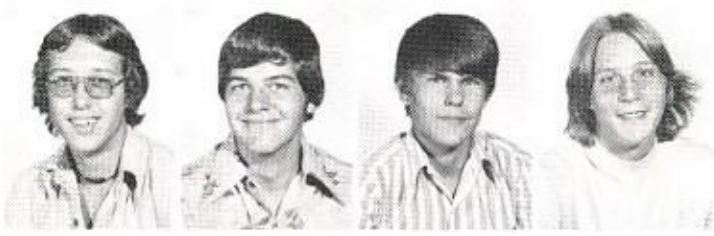
David Schollenberger
Merlin Schueck
Carol Schwenk



Blake Seidel
Mark Serfass
George Shade
Corrie Shaner

David Sherman
Stephen Shoffstall
Ruth Shuhler
Ute Siemoneit

Karen Simmons
Carol Slonaker
Sherry Slonaker
Stephen Smale

Page 72. Above: Carmen Fulmer and Karla Smith put on flannel shirts, overalls, and straw hats to show their spirit on Farmers' Day.

Page 73. Paper carnations form the design on the junior class float, a winning entry in the Spirit Parade.

Juniors relax during day

Howard Smith
Jay Smith
Karla Smith

Kathy Smith
Cheryl Smoyer
Darlene Snyder
Deborah Snyder
Edna Snyder
Kathy Snyder
Marcy Snyder
Donna Specht

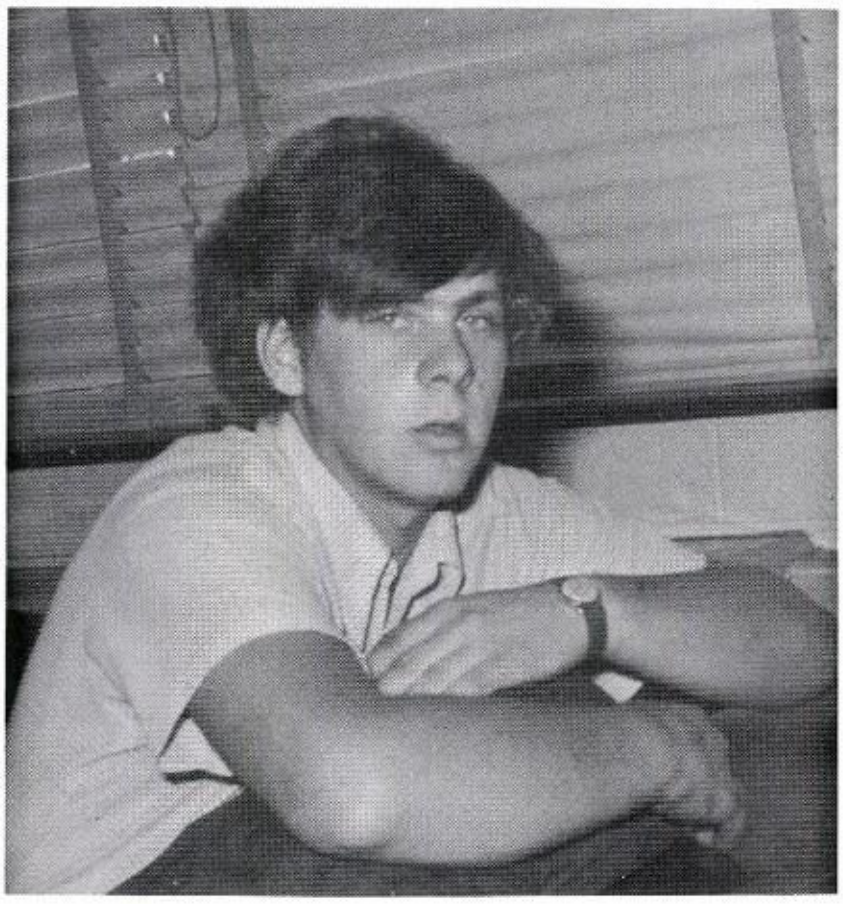
Heidi Specht
Jody Specht
Carol Spence
Cynthia Spotts
Dennis Stauffer
Faith Stauffer
Perry Stein
Lavon Sterner

Denise Stetler
Elaine Stetzler
James Stevens

Robert Stock
Blake Stone
Donald Stoudt

Janean Stoudt
Stuart Stoudt
Dawne Strickland

Nancy Suloman
Keith Strunk
Barry Temple



William Thomas
John Tim
Bradley Toms
Wayne Townsley
B. Doug Trainer
William Trievel
Gretchen Trout
Thomas Unger

Dean Vermeersch
Cindy Vullings
Diane Wadsworth
David Warner
Lloyd Wary
Eric Webb
Andora Weidner
Albert Weinsteiger

Ronald Weinsteiger
Tammy Weinsteiger
Kathy Weller

Page 74: Packed and ready to go, Ronald Weinsteiger relaxes at the lab table until the dismissal bell rings.

Page 75: Above: Donna Johnson strolls from the 900's to the main building. Below left: German class isn't all work for Elka Nutt; she takes a well-deserved break. Below right: On the patio, Sue Cox reviews some notes.

Ronald Weller
William Welsh
Sondra West
Sherry Wilk

Sherry Willman
Stanley Willman
Brian Witman
Roberta Witman

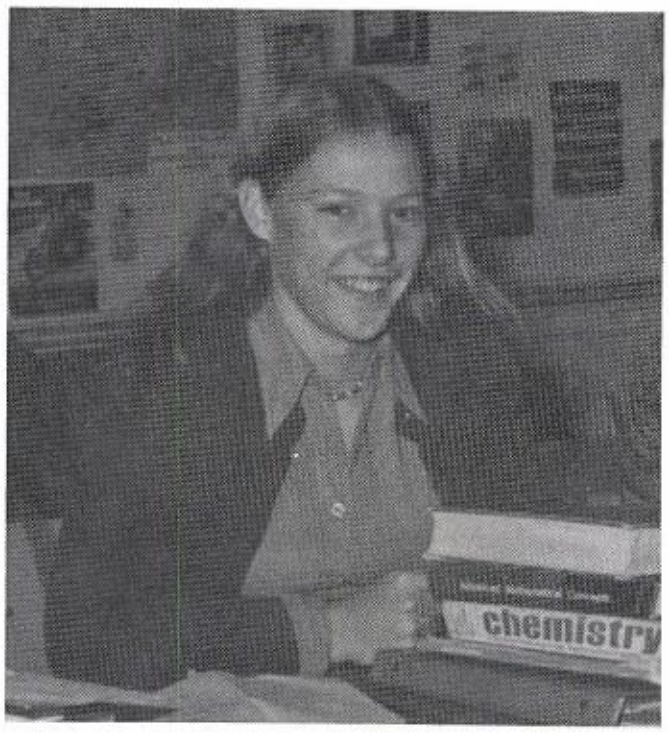
James Wood
Debra Wolfgang
William Yanalavage
David Yanusko

Ricky Yeager
Robert Yeager
John Yergey
Keith Yoder

Janet Yohn
Boyd Yost
Linda Yost
Robert Yost

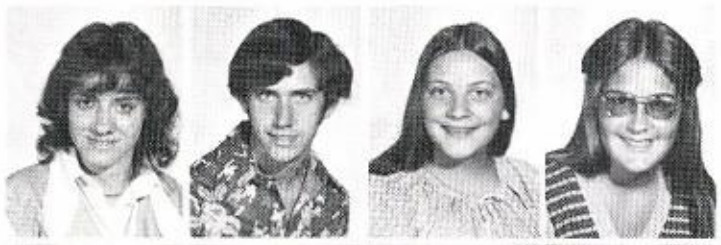
Barry Youse
Janice Yura
Ella Zerr
Terry Ziegenfuse

Tracey Zimmers



Sophs learn much

Sharon Abbott
Brian Ackerman
Elaine Adams
Betsy Albitz



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Thomas Altum
Kelly Angstadt
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Mark Austerberry
Judith Bailer

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Ruth Baker
Penny Barclay
Patricia Barley
David Baro
James Bartholomew
Kelli Bartman

Sandra Bartman
Audrey Batzel
Donald Bauer
Joseph Bauer
Kimberly Bauman
Sandra Bealer
Rhonda Beaver
Jeffrey Becker

Nancy Bell
Scott Bender
Debra Benfield
Joan Benfield
Timothy Bentz
Jeff Benyo
Todd Bergey
Dennis Berky

Carol Berkey
Michael Bernhard
Ty Bernhard
John Bieber
David Billman
Brooke Binder
Martha Bissinger
James Blazes

Michael Bolhofer
Theresa Bolognese
Debra Bolton
Candice Borowy

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Deborah Bortz
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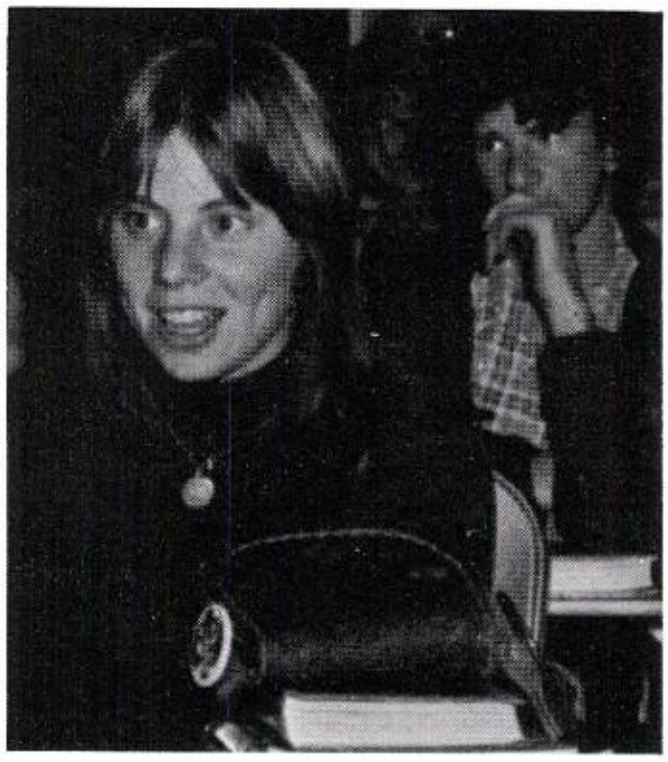

Page 76. A smiling Kim Heisler is evidently enjoying the lecture.

Page 77. Susan Durchin and Diane Musser diligently work on a class assignment.

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William Buck
Earl Buckwalter
Jackie Budzik
Tracy Burfete
William Cartmell
Barry Christ
Gary Christman

Karen Christman
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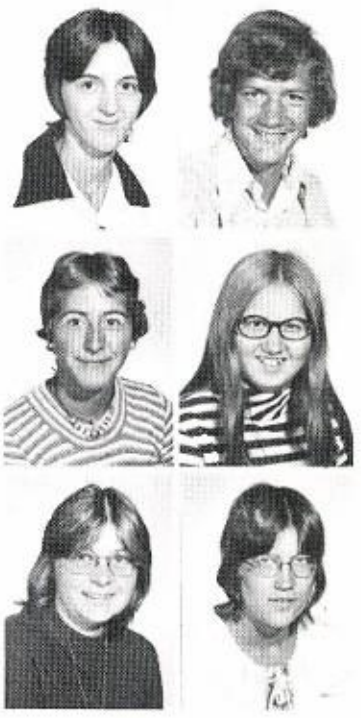

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Pamela DeFrain

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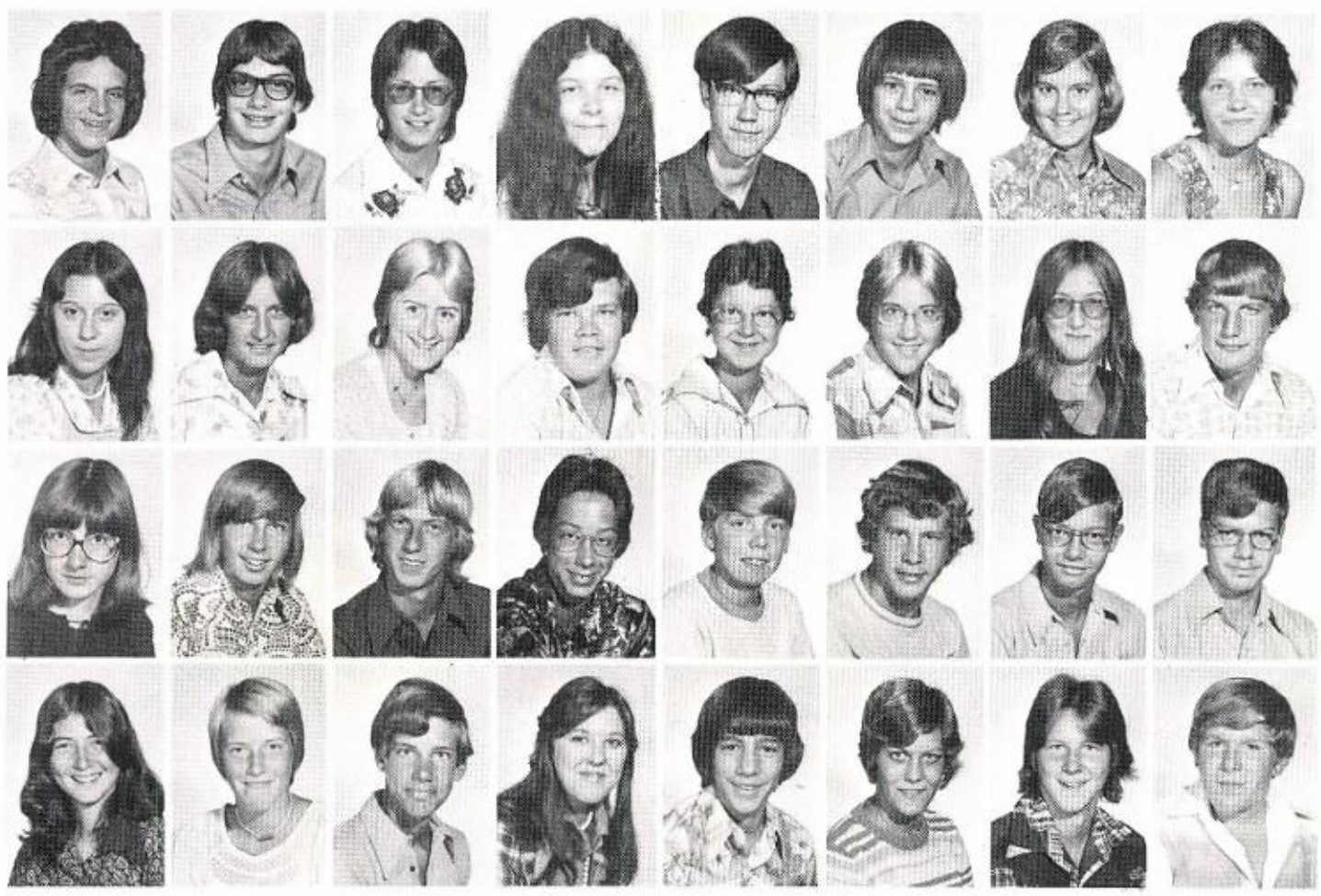

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Vicki DiGiosia
Patricia Dise
Randall Dittman
Howard Donaway
Susan Dotterer
Diana Drumheller

Susan Durchin
Linda Eachus
Tammi Edinger
Gordon Effrig
Lori Ehling
Sylvia Ehst
Donna Eidle
Ronald Eidle

Laura Eitzen
Rory Emery
Gary Emes
Daniel Erb
David Erb
Scott Erney
Christian Eshleman
Frank Ewer

Barbara Faulkner
Barbara Faust
Dennis Faust
Cindy Favinger
Michael Feather
Susan Flahart
Christian Fletcher
Scott Fluharty

Lynn Forsyth
Jeffrey Foster
Kerry Frain
Walter Frain
James Frank
Brenda Frech
Theresa Frecon
William Freed

LaVerne Frey
Leon Frey
Darryl Freyer
Frank Fries
Norma Friz
Keith Fronheiser
Vance Frye
Karen Fuller

Kevin Fulmer
Dennis Gabel
Lisa Galloway

Gary Gamler
Richard Garland
Bonnie Gaucker

Debra Gaugler
Henry Gaugler
Steven Gebhard

Suzanne Geiger
Marshall Geiger
Anthony Geisler

Paulette Gerhart
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Renee Gladieux
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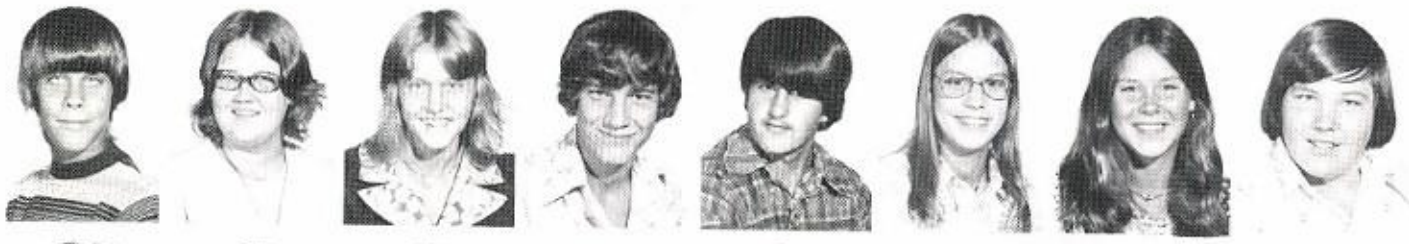

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Vicki Gresh
Frederick Greulich
Sharon Greulich
Jay Griesemer
Jolene Grim

Michael Grim
Maryannette Groff
Susan Gross
Susan Grubb
George Gruber
Kay Haas
Dolores Hagenbuch
Gretchen Hale

Sophs get involved

James Hall
Sherry Hall
Karen Hallman

Beverly Hamm
Robert Hampton
Charlene Harner
Harry Harrington
Bradley Hartline
Sharon Hartline
Cheryl Hartman
Sheri Harvey

Denise Hasselhan
Bryan Haydt
Peter Habden
David Heck
James Heffner
Matt Heffner
Brian Heimbach
Doris Heimbach

Tina Heimbach
Mark Heinly
Judy Heintz
Kimberly Heisler
Clay Henry
Donna Henry
Perry Henry
Donna Herb

Donna Hess
Roy Hess
Kenneth Heydt
Theresa Heydt
Richard Hilbert
Shirley Hiltebeitel
Mary Anne Hiryak
Scott Hithchings

Vaughn Hoffman
Debra Holmes
Janet Horner
Randy Horning
Mary Houck
Shirley Hoyer
Lindsay Hudelson
Alex Jalowy

John Janderchick
Kelly Janderchick
Linda Jeffries
Louise John
Joanne Johnson
Ronald Johnson
Tambria Johnson
William Jordan

David Kauffman
Michael Keeley

Norma Kehs
Bernice Kelley

Page 78. Cheerleader Deb Lobaugh prepares the sophomore spirit link chain.

Page 79. On Fridays during football season, players and cheerleaders have a standard costume—team shirts and cheering uniforms. Sophomores Brian Roth, Doug Stetler, Tim Renninger, and Deb Rohrbach fit the bill.

Debbie Kemp
Debra Keyser
Scott Keyser
Glenn Kibblehouse
Michael Kline
Ray Kline
Bambi Knapp
Mark Knarr

Tracy Knaus
Dennis Knepp
Donna Knepp
Timothy Knepp
David Knudson
Michael Koch
Roger Kolarz
Judy Kolb

Linda Kolb
Anna Koltonuk
Susan Kontra
Michael Koury
Chris Kratzer
Walter Kull
Norman Kulp
Anthony Lambert

Harold Latimer
Roberta Lehmann
Shawn Leidy
Grant Levengood
Sherree Lightcap
Russ Lingenfelter
Trisha Linsenbigler
Lance Linsenmaier

William Livelsberger
Deborah Lobaugh
Diana Lobaugh
Anne Longacre
Nan Lopata
Thomas Lorah
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Nicholas Lucarelli
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Donald Lynch

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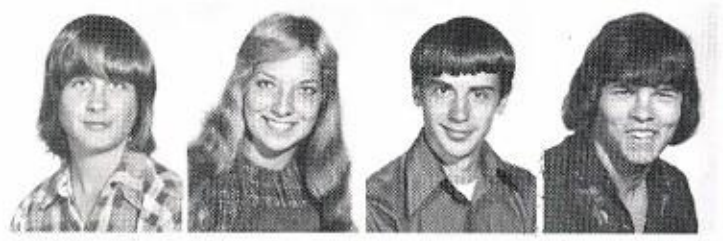

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Michael Malloy
David Maloney

Ricky Marburger
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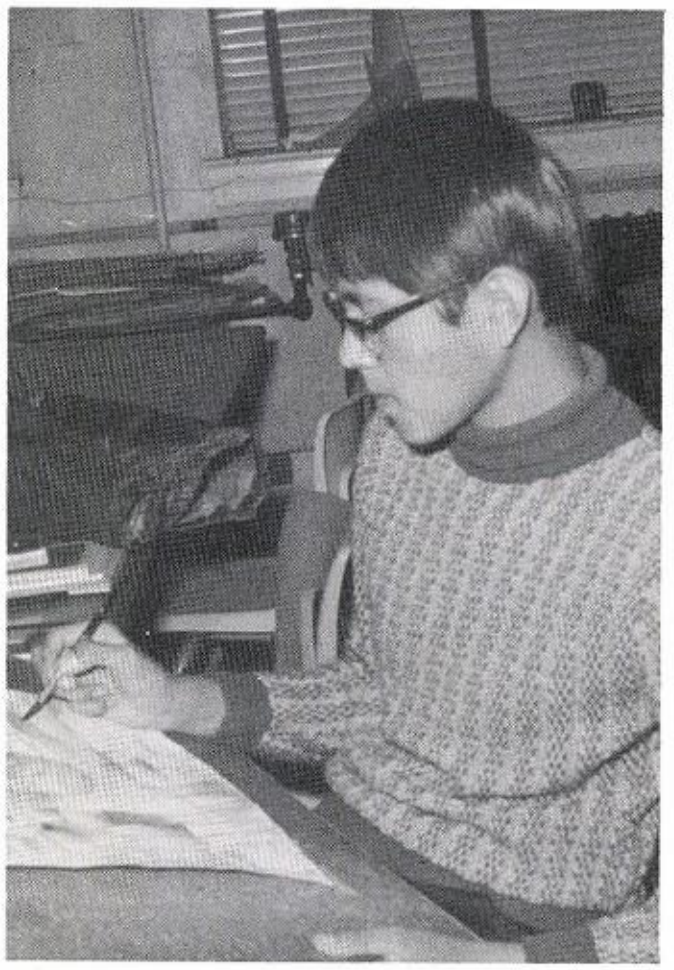
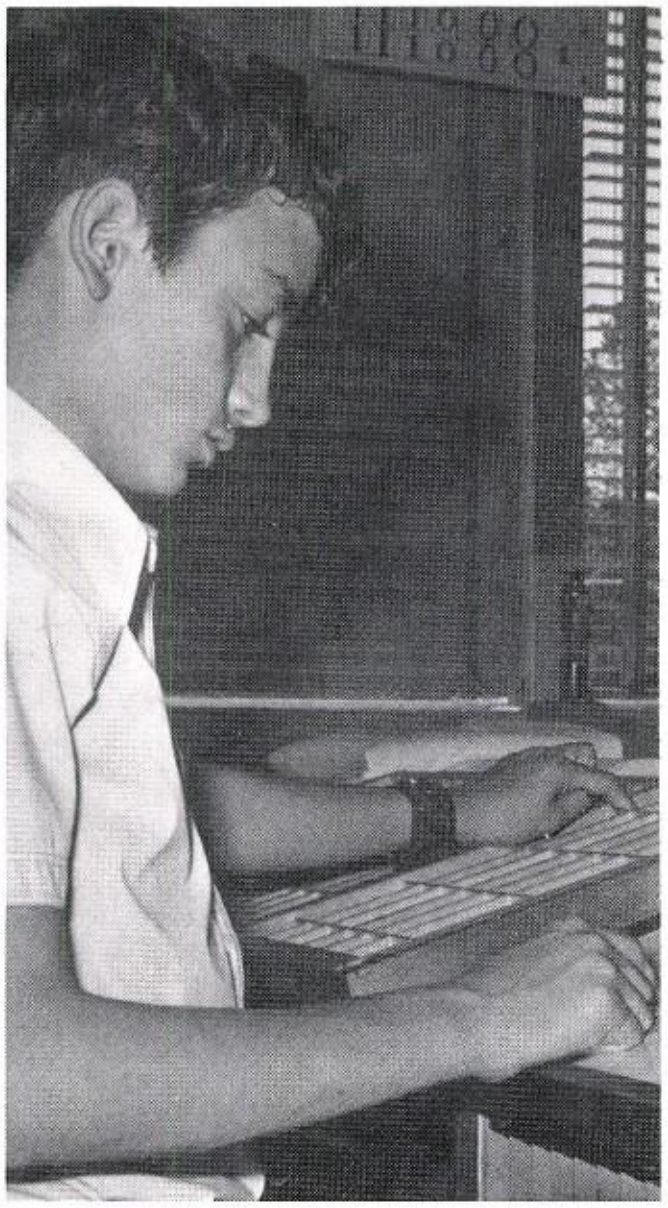


Page 80. Artistically inclined Harold Latimer touches up his water color painting.

Page 81. It takes patience and a steady hand to set the type correctly, and Kelly Janderchick adds the perfect touch.



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Tammy Mest

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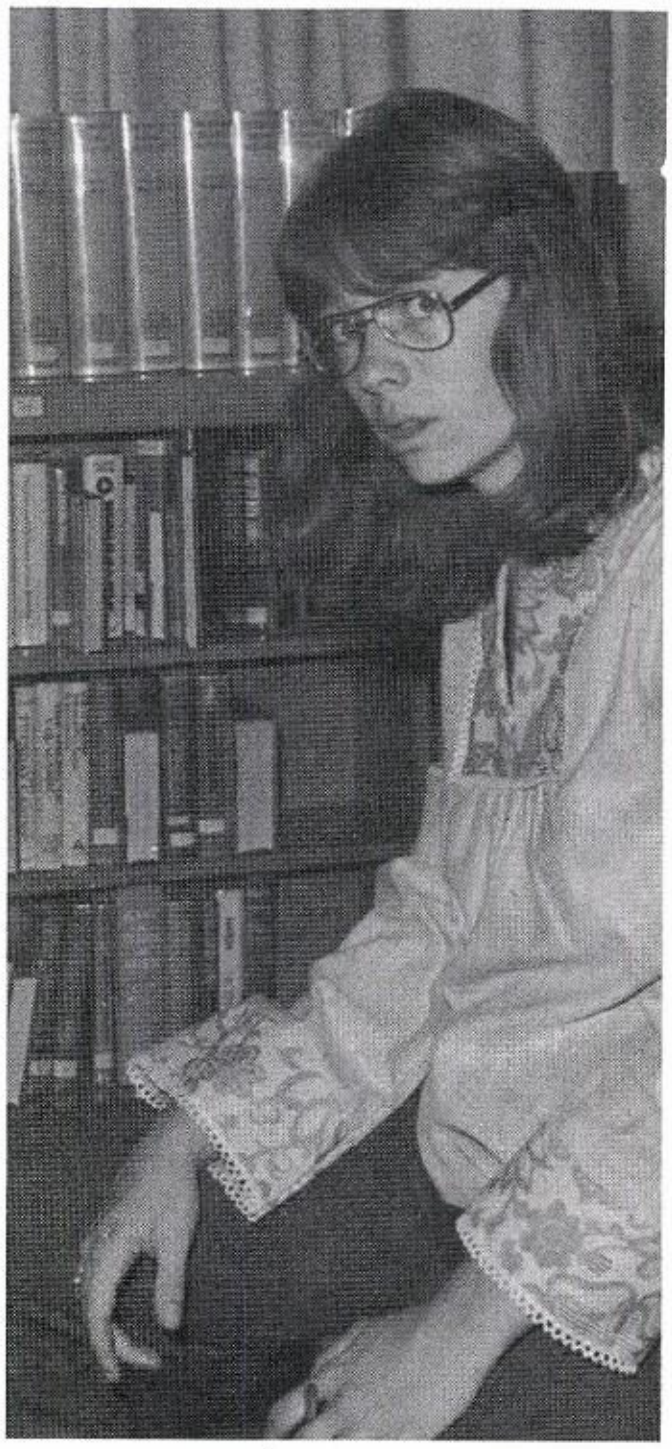

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Timothy Renninger

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Kristine Rutter
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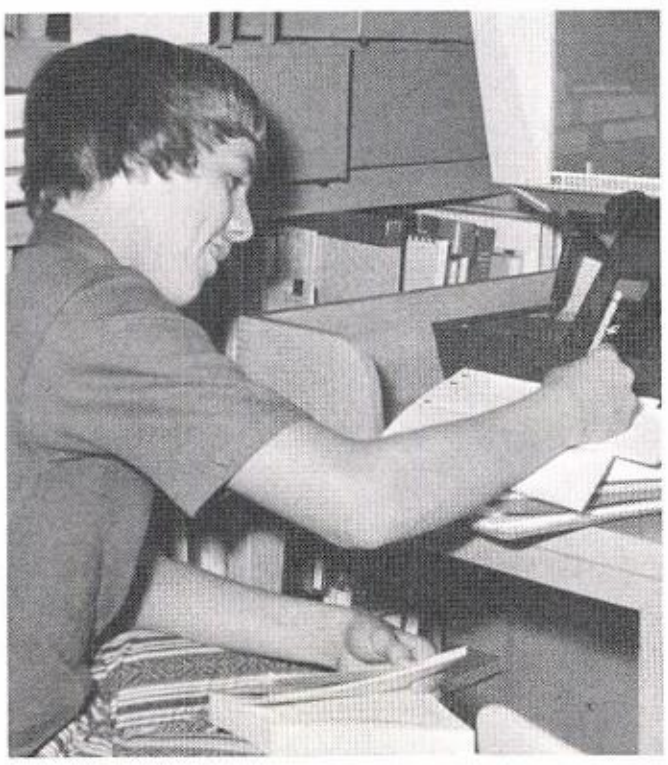

Page 82. Kris Rutter searches for material for her social studies assignment.

Page 83. Busily taking notes, Brian Heimbach tries to finish his work before the end of the period.

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Sophs take time out

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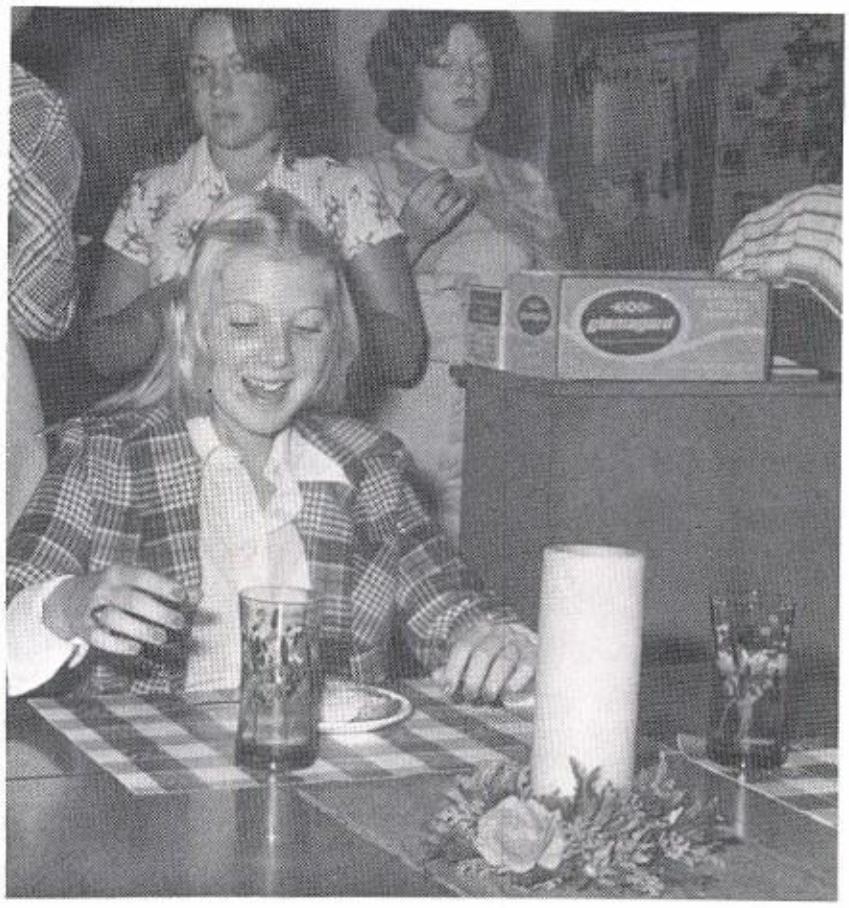

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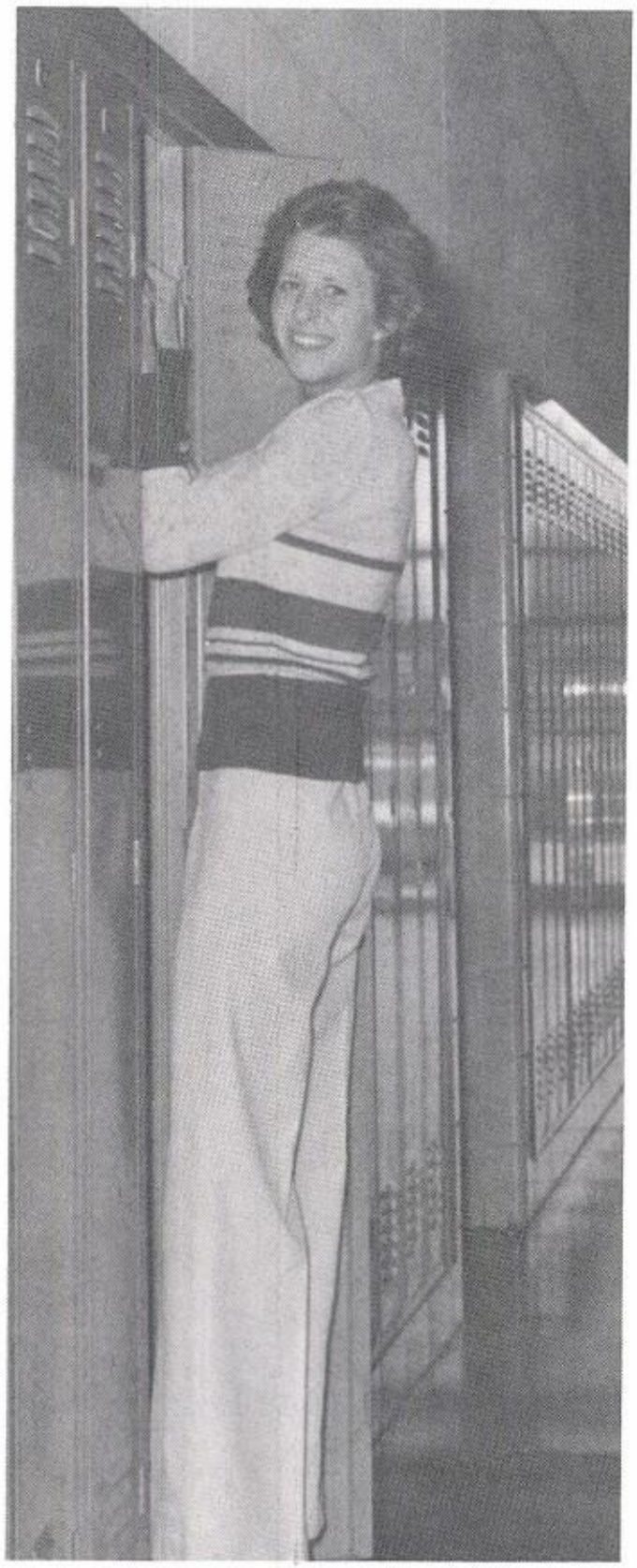
Diane Vasko
Sharon Vielhauer

Rose Vovericz
Gary Wadsworth
Craig Wagner
Arthur Walsh

Page 84. Class is fun, if, like Kelly Nyce, you sample what you cook. Karen Keen and Gretchen Hale start cleaning up.

Page 85: Above: An early arriver, Anna Koltonuk stops at her locker. Below: Clay Henry enjoys a light moment.



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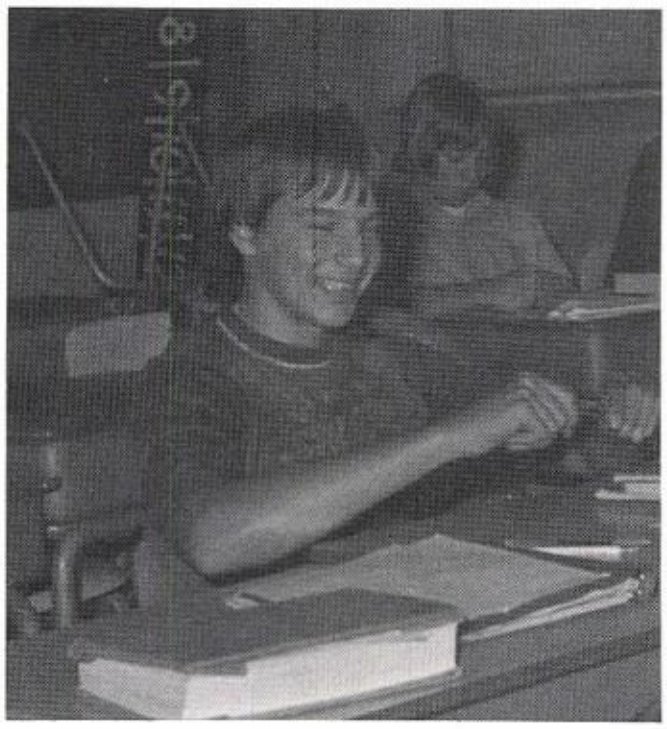

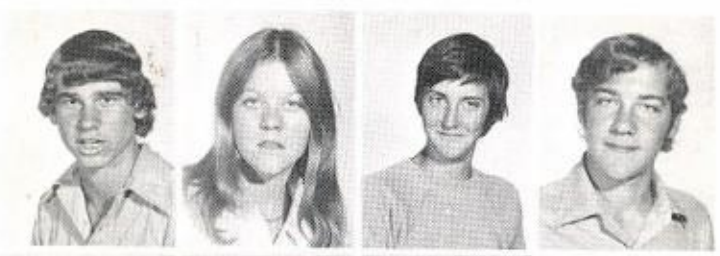

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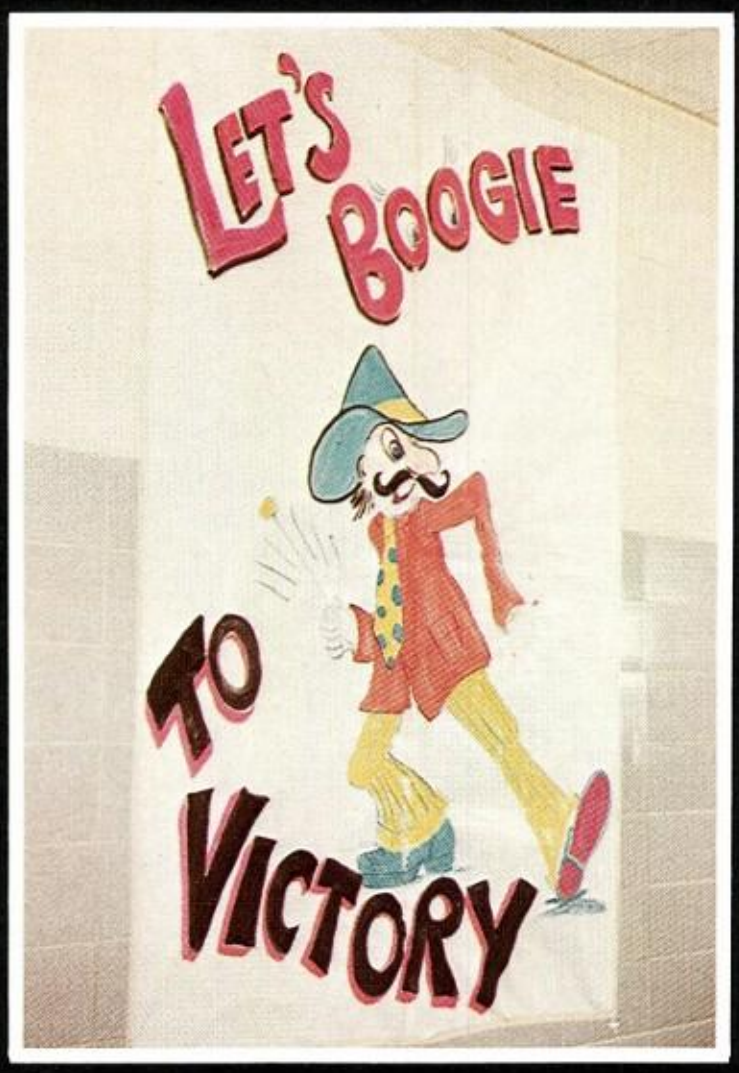
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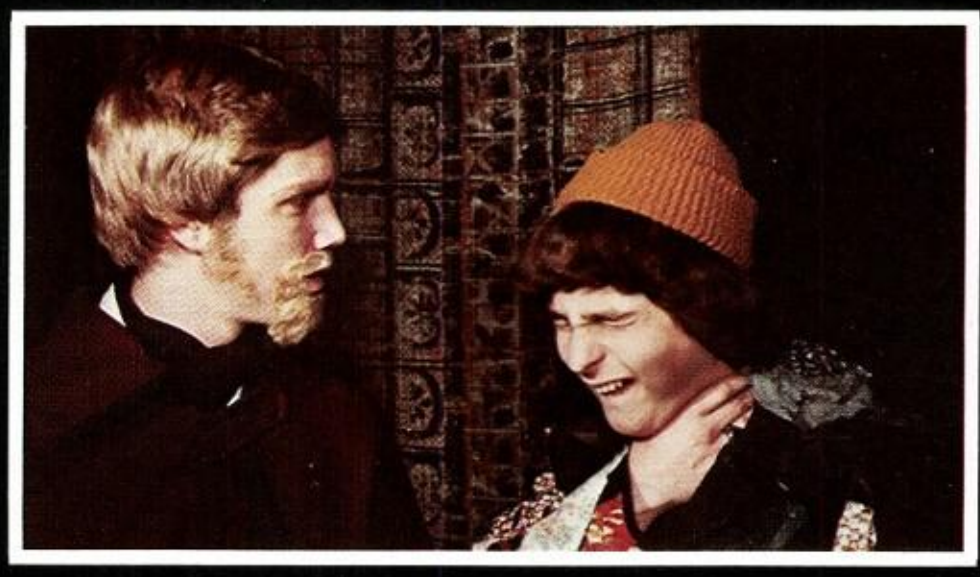
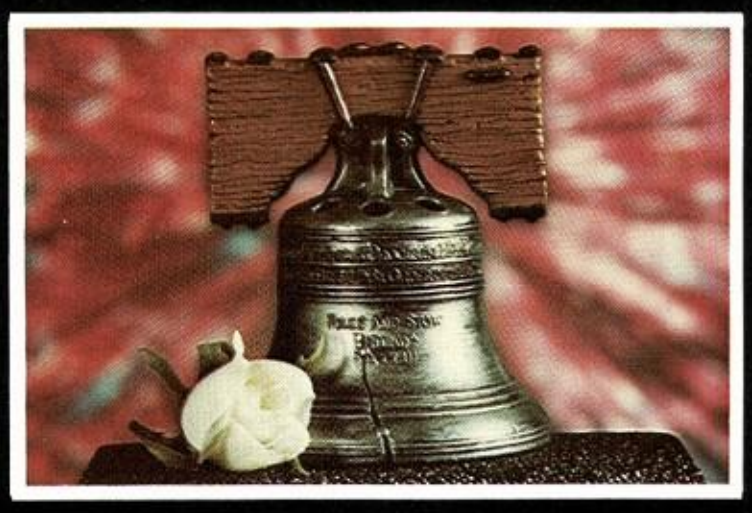
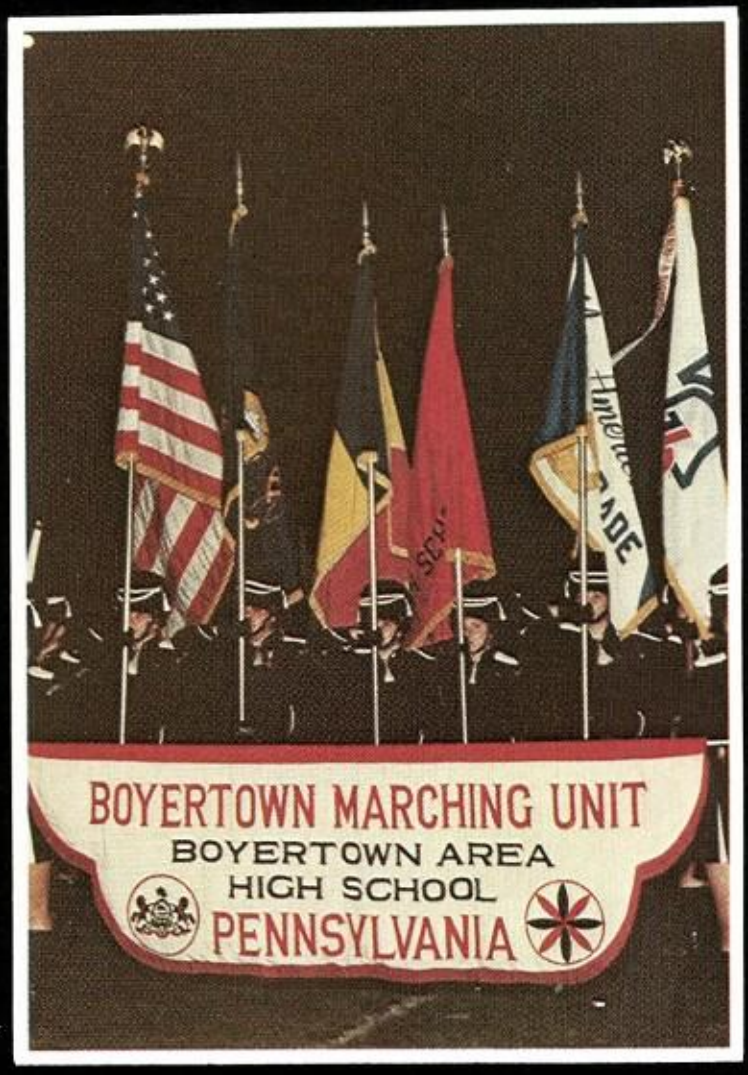
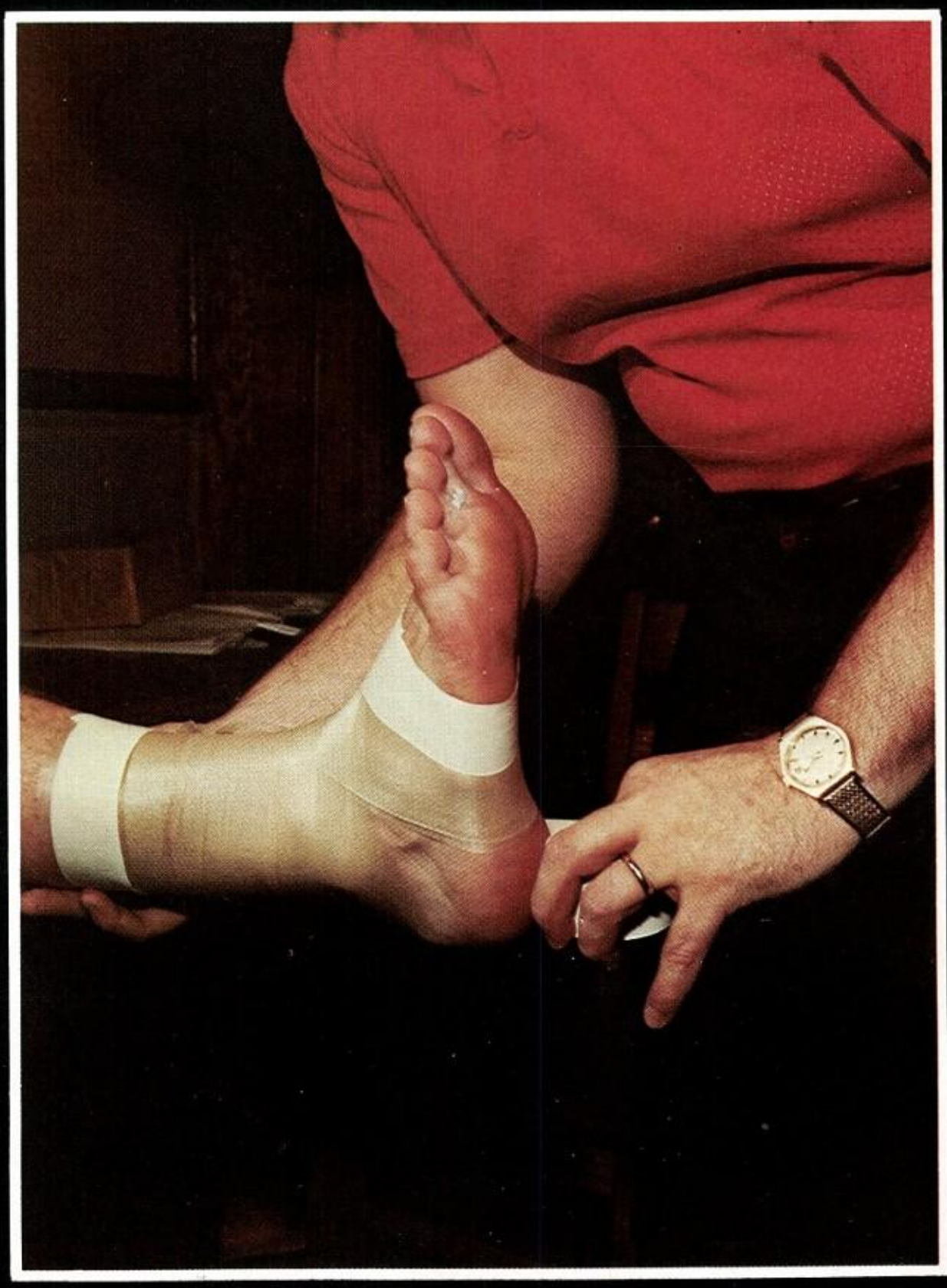






The chance to join—
the freedom to compete



	Bears	Opp.
*Upper Perkiomen	19	12
Henderson	21	31
Pottsgrove	0	32
Great Valley	21	0
Coatesville	8	34
Pottstown	0	20
Phoenixville	42	6
Owen J. Roberts	14	26
East W.C.	14	12
Downingtown	28	8
Spring-Ford	29	0

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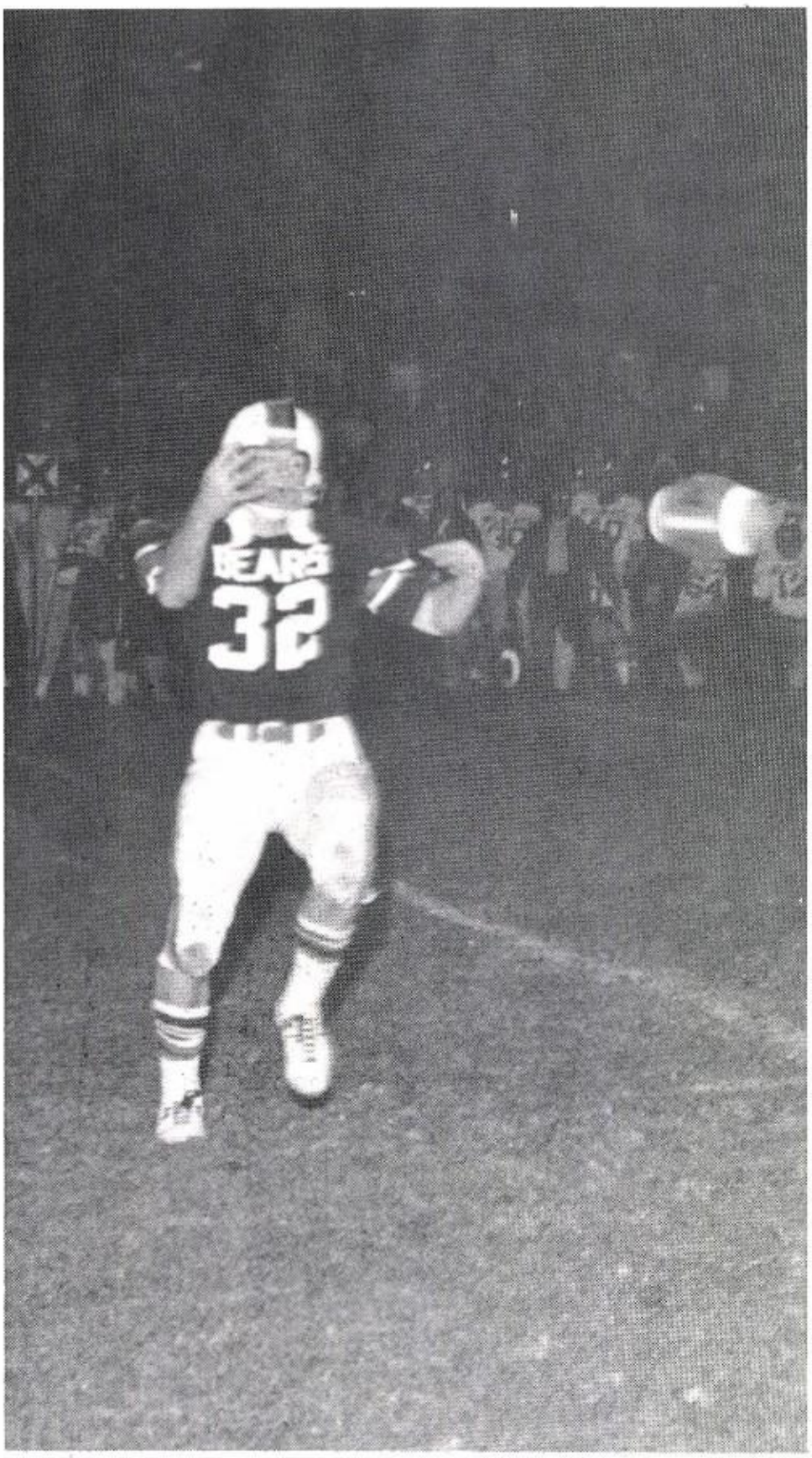
*Non-league

Page 88. Above: Onrushing linemen force quarterback Pete Madeja to search for an available receiver. Above right: Gang-tackled by Spring-Ford linemen, this Boyertown back fights hard for his yardage. Right: Awaiting their turn on the field, running backs Kevin Schoenly and Brian Roth discuss strategy for the Henderson game.

Page 89. Above: Brian Roth makes a reception during the Owen J. Roberts game.



Gridders conclude winning season— first since 1968

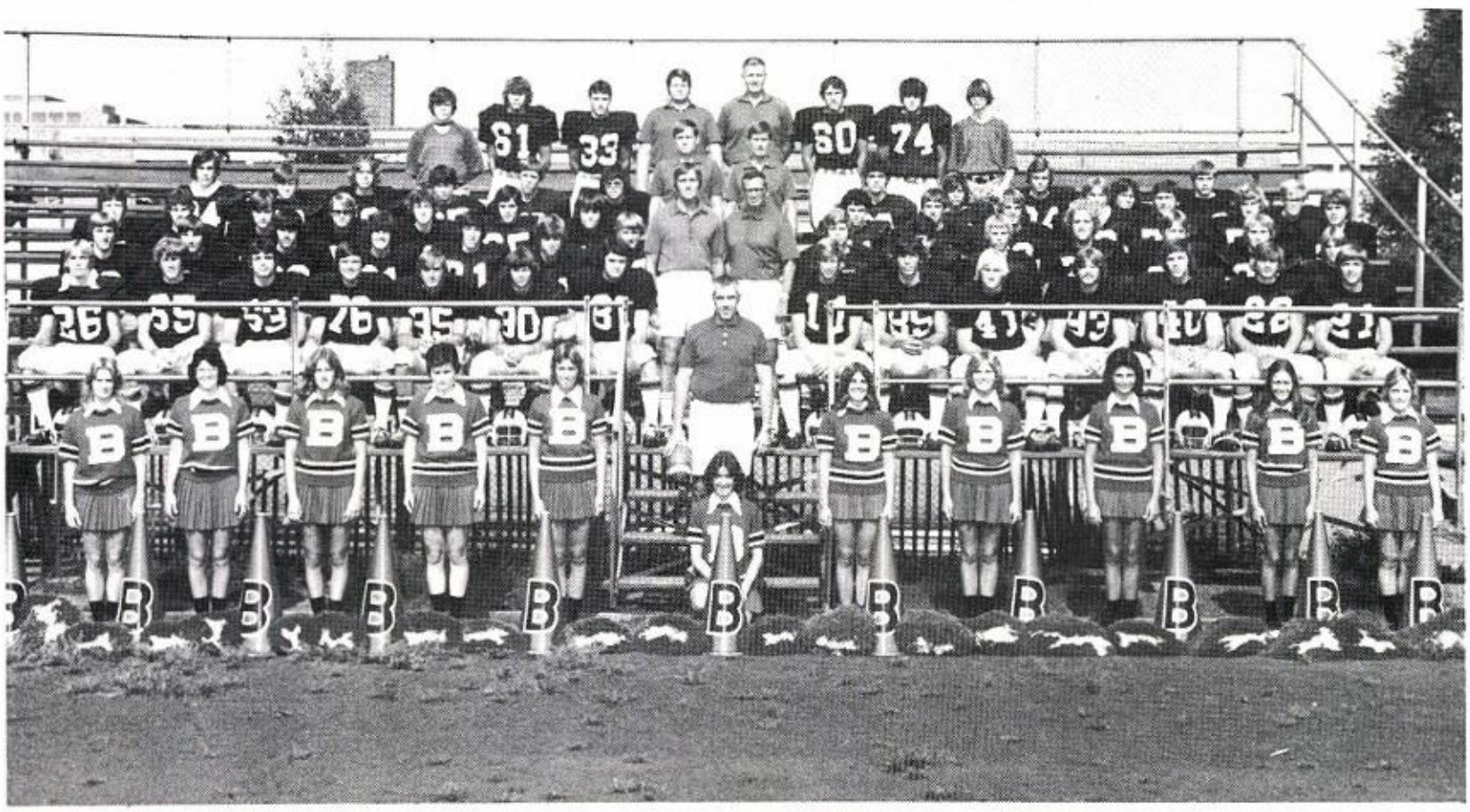
We opened our practice sessions in mid-August amid high hopes and speculation that we would be the team that brought respectability and, hopefully, a championship to Boyertown football. The latter we gained, perhaps, by the slimmest of margins, emerging with an overall 6-5 record.

When we were good, we were really good. The Downingtown and Spring-Ford games gave evidence to that fact. But as the saying goes, when we were bad, we were terrible, and Pottsgrove and Owen J. Roberts left us with the most unpleasant of memories. In spite of it all, however, we had fun. That, perhaps, is a bigger part of the game than many people realize. We also came to respect and admire our coaches, especially Mr. Lyn Sorber, head coach, who never stopped believing in us when times were bad.

This year's sense of leadership was also unique. With several possible candidates for captain, we decided to rotate captains for each game rather than name "co" or "tri" captains on a permanent basis.

The expert "placing" of sophomores in the mud puddles after a rainy practice, the gatorade in the shade, the songs in the shower—all are sure to bring us the best of memories. For a few of us, the impact of being recognized as among the best in the league will be everlasting.

Tight-end Jay Repko was a repeater on both the All-Ches-Mont and Berks County first teams, and was cited as an honorable mention All-State. Quarterback Pete Madeja repeated on the Ches-Mont second team, and was named to the Berks County second team as well. Bruce Graham was the only player to receive recognition for both offense and defense; he was named to the league's second teams. Split-end Mike McHugh also was a member of the second team. Ken Hoyer received honorable mention as a defensive lineman, as did Pete Madeja for punting.



Front Row, left to right: L. Freyer, W. Roberts, J. Boyer, D. Korszniak, M. Snyder, L. Hospador, L. McKeon, D. Harvey, D. Gurney, J. Burd, B. Erb; Row two: C. Musser, P. Babb, B. Graham, E. Johnson, K. Fronheiser, R. Spleen, M. McHugh, B. Hillegas, J. Rogers, P. Madeja, J. Repko, B. Reidenauer, K. Hoyer, K. Mackey, K. Schoenly, T. Knudson; Row three: S. Gehringer, G. Galloway, D. Yanusko, B. Quigley, R. Krupp, G. Unger, R. Eidle, D. Girton, B. Houck, A. Walsh, R. Garris, J. Herb, S. Eorgan, G. Wysong; Row four: M. Fitzgerald, R. Heller, F. Nester, G. Dengler, B. Welsch, C. Housekneet, K. Houp, F. Drumheller, B. Roth, R. Neiffer, T. Lambert, J. Bieber, C. Romich, R. Shaw; Row five: B. Livelsberger, M. Kline, M. Mathias, D. Stetler, M. Austerberry, M. Mackey, B. Renninger, M. Koury, B. Weller, G. Bialis, R. Kline, K. Conrad; Row six: G. Effrig, D. Smith, T. Renninger, D. Stephen, D. Grim, G. Brintzenhoff, D. Girton, D. Knepp

Seated, left to right: L. Moyer, P. Hums (captain), M. Erb (captain), J. Wynn (captain), L. Fisher; Standing: E. Thompson, M. Savino, K. Imbody, M. Wynn, P. Murphy (manager), P. Kriebel, B. Moyer.

	Bearettes	Opp.
*Wilson	0	1
*Upper Perkiomen	0	1
*St. Pius	0	4
*Emmaus	0	0
Downingtown	0	0
Pottstown	2	1
Pottsgrove	1	1
*Perkiomen Valley	0	3
Spring-Ford	3	1
Phoenixville	3	1
Great Valley	1	1
East W. C.	0	0
Henderson	1	1
Coatesville	6	1
Owen J. Roberts	0	1

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*Non-league

Determination and team spirit always present

Our hockey season started on a very hot, humid day in August. We came prepared for a long, hard practice, hoping that our efforts would bring many victories. Inspired by this hope, we strove to make our team the best ever. Even the fact that hockey players always have bruised shins could not dampen our enthusiasm.

Although the season started out slowly, with several losses in non-league action, our determination to succeed never faded. Our first league win over arch-rival Pottstown put us in high spirits for future games. As the season progressed, there were several highlights, such as the victory over Spring-Ford. That was our only league game played at night. But the Great Valley tie was a disheartening score. We had worked and were ahead until the last fifteen seconds, but then they caught up to us. Our successful season was partially due to the sincere team unity felt by all players.

With coaches Miss Susan Benfield and Miss Marcia Brumbach, and tri-captains Judy Wynn, Paula Hums, and Marcy Erb leading the way, we also shared many fun times. "Seasons In the Sun," our Pottsgrove theme song, and our picnic on the bus after the last away game became part of those good times. The underclassmen supplied the food for the picnic, which is traditionally given in honor of the seniors.

Page 90. Left: Sophomore Barb Faust tackles a back during the season opener against Upper Perk. Center: Realizing that her opponent is getting close, Pat Kriebel dribbles down field. Below: Lori Moyer waits while Kelly Imbody scraps for the ball.

Page 91. Above: Tri-captain Marcy Erb out-manuevers an Upper Perk back during the non-league scrimmage. Left: Backed by Barb Faust, Lori Moyer drives the ball out of Indian territory.

Runners practice, take in scenes

	Bears	Opp.
*Schuylkill Valley at Muhlenberg	30	27
*Upper Perkiomen	32	25
Henderson	30	27
Phoenixville	21	40
East W.C.	22	33
Great Valley	41	18
Spring-Ford	15	50
Pottstown	28	29
Coatesville	32	23
Owen J. Roberts	21	34
Downingtown	17	38
Pottsgrove	20	35
*Oley	19	39
*Exeter	37	22

8-6-0

*Non-league

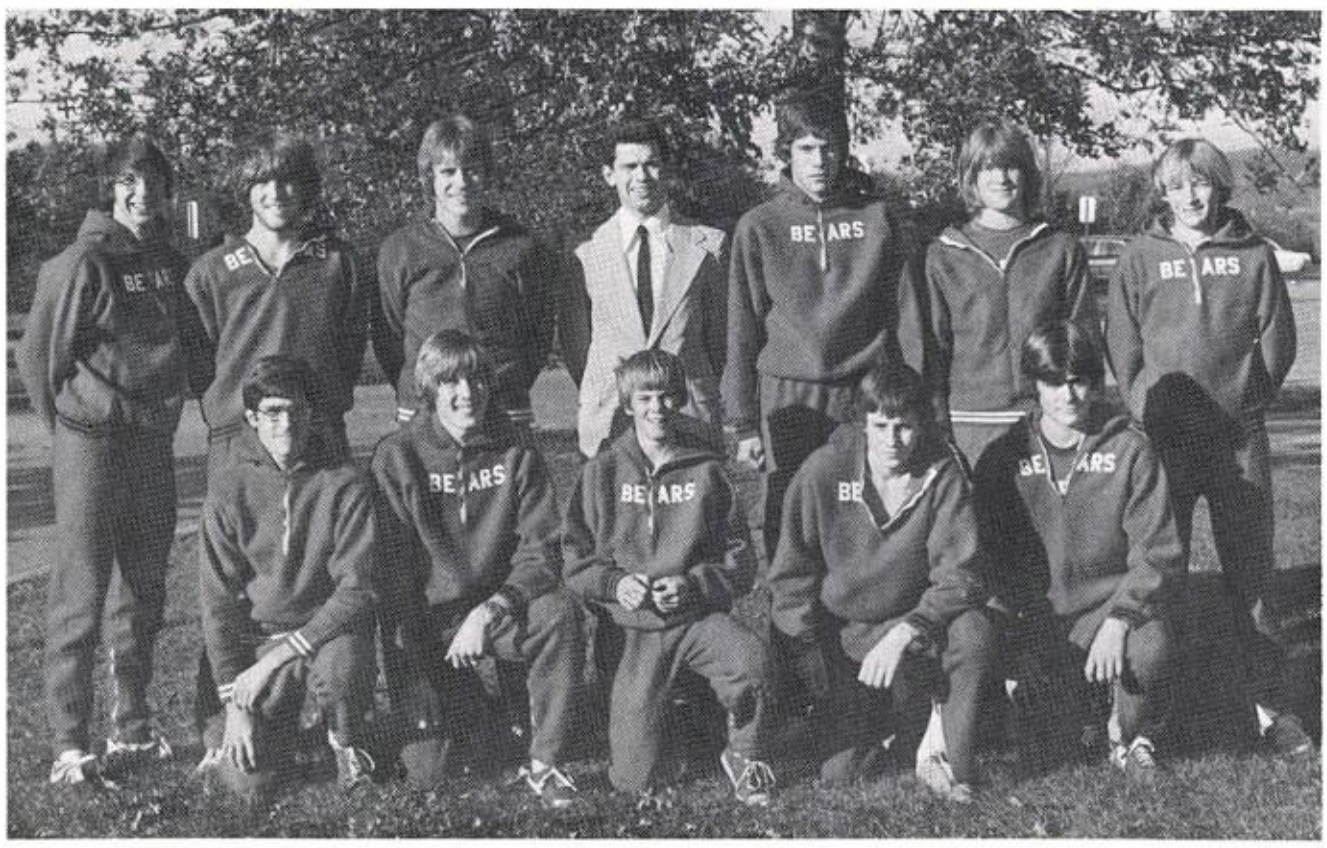
Our cross country team started out strong this year and improved steadily. With Coach Don Hendricks running beside us, we practiced hard.

The practices gave us a good chance to take in Boyertown's scenic and historical points of interest. Our route included a run through the recreational park, twice up Cannon Hill, and back down to the baseball diamond.

Although at the beginning of the season we were winning most of our meets, it was only by a small margin. As the season progressed, we played those same teams and beat them by a greater margin. One problem arose during the Pottstown meet because of a misunderstanding of a course lay-out. After discussion, a league decision gave the victory to us.

Overall it proved to be a good year for us. Under Captain Dennis Levengood, we suffered no major defeats. Junior Tim Groff, who improved greatly over his last year's performance, had a very successful season and was named to the All-Ches-Mont team.

Page 92. Above right: Steve Boyer runs along the terrain with a sizeable lead on his competitors. Above left: Leading the pack, Todd Bergey keeps up a steady pace.



Kneeling, left to right: M. Flannery, G. Kulp, S. Boyer, C. Pugh, M. Flannery. Standing: D. Levengood, (captain) T. Slonaker, L. Sendecki, Mr. Hendricks, T. Bergey, E. Humphreys, T. Groff.

Concentration vital in golf

Through wind, rain, clouds, and sun, BASH golfers practiced at Twin Ponds every day after school. Practice was our way of getting prepared; it consisted of playing 9 or 18 holes, hitting shag balls, and, at times, getting down to some difficult shots. Each new course and match was another challenge and we had to be prepared.

Our coach, Mr. Ron Youngerman, and team captain Rick Gincley gave the rest of us the incentive to perform at our best. We realized that a team effort was necessary, but also understood that when we stood out on the green we were on our own. The hard work did pay off with our sweet victory over Henderson. We played well this year, and next year looks very promising.

	Bears	Opp.
*Daniel Boone	414	439
*Governor Mifflin	408	369
*Muhlenberg	392	381
Henderson	398	399
Pottstown	447	411
Owen J. Roberts	197	209
Downingtown	457	453
Spring-Ford	417	431
Phoenixville	391+	419
Coatesville	430	401
East W.C.	409	420
Great Valley	415	407
Pottsgrove	399	375

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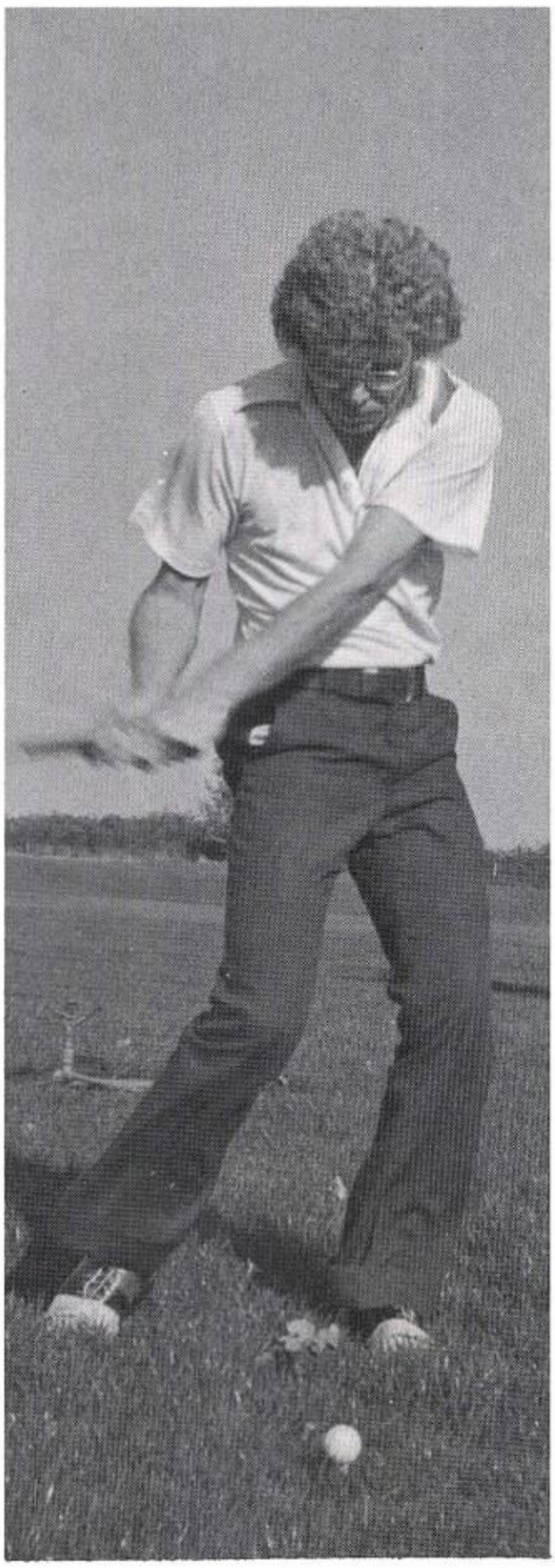
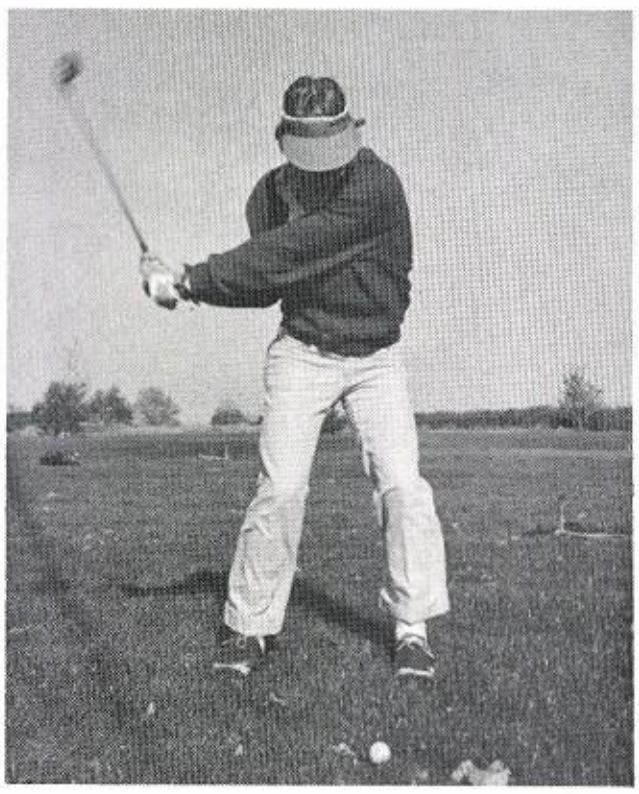
*Non-league
+Record (Boyertown team)

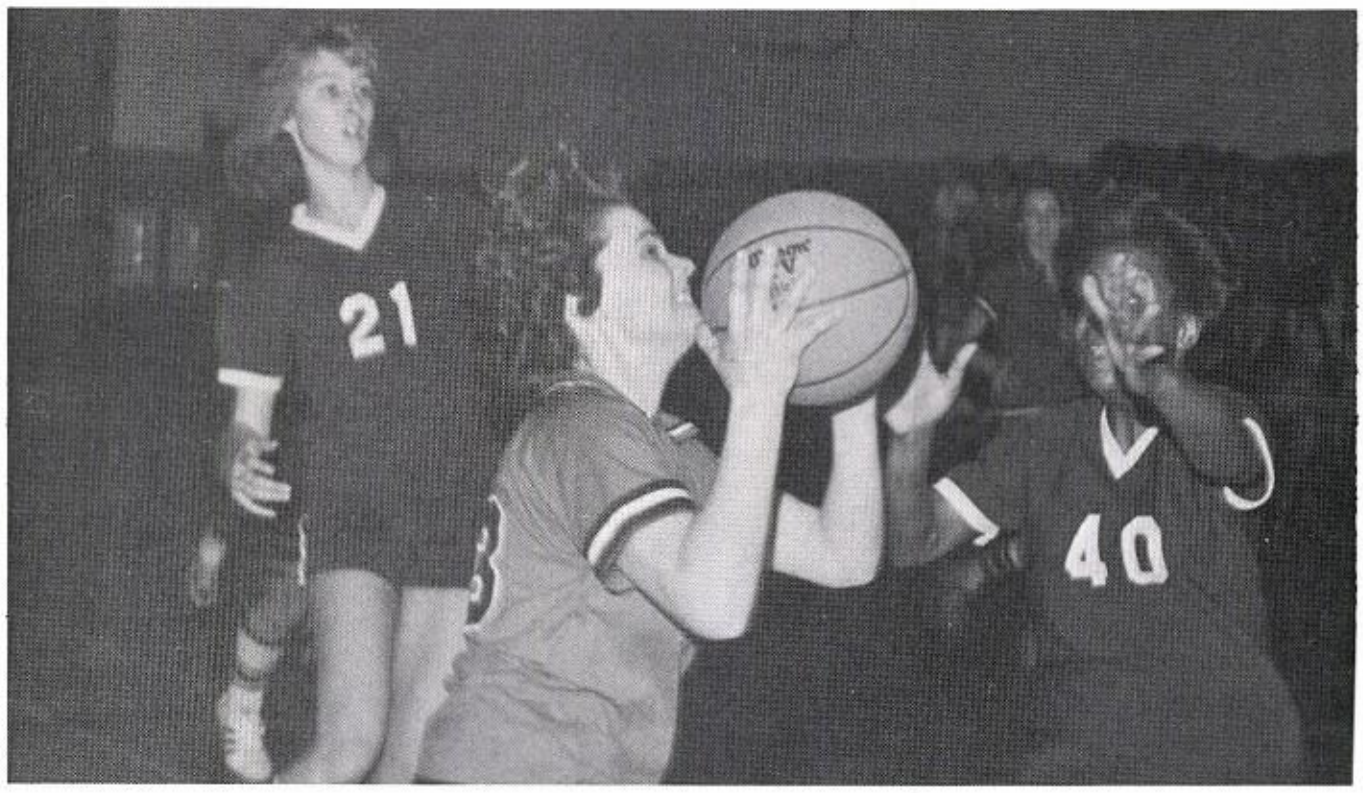




Above: John Yergey waits while Gary Carpenter gets some hints about putting. Left: Bill Moyer demonstrates a smooth swing. Center: Also concentrating on his swing, Chris Bregovi practices hitting the ball.

Kneeling, left to right: R. Emery, J. Zawada, J. Stapleton. Standing: Mr. Youngerman, R. Gincley (captain), W. Moyer, G. Lynch, J. Yergey, M. Takacs, D. Erb, G. Carpenter, C. Bregovi.

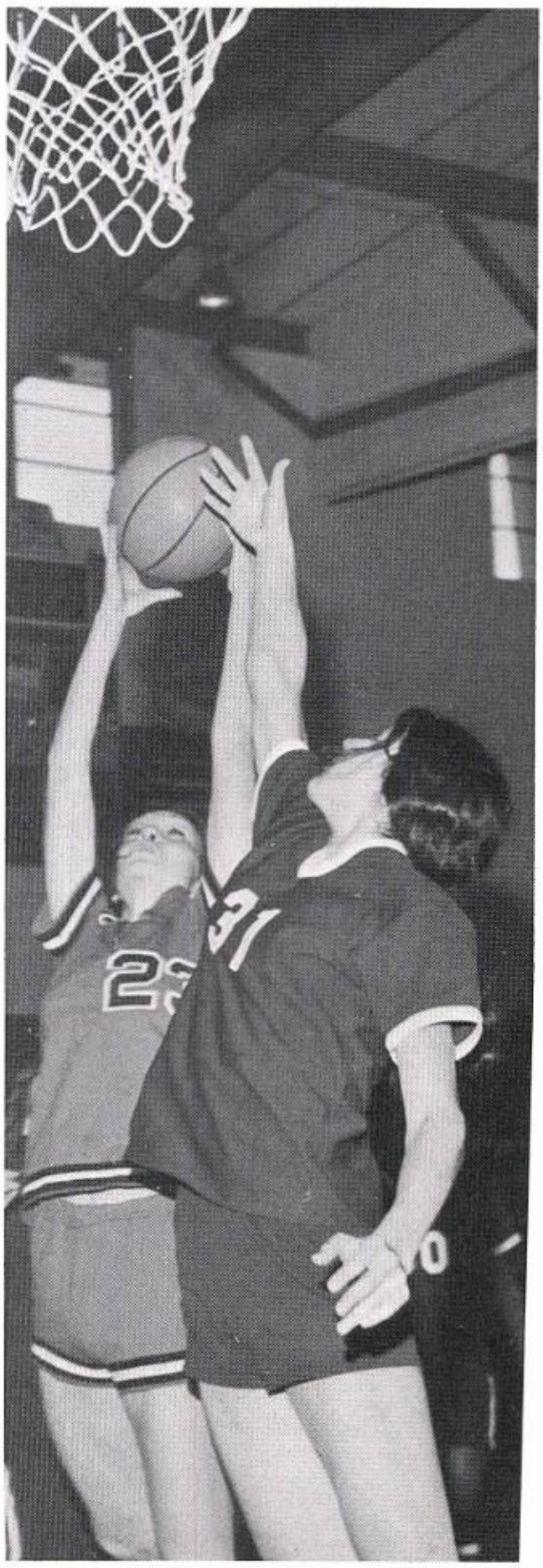
Bearettes have winning season



Small but mighty—yes, we were a rather small team. Varisty, coached by Miss Susan Benfield, consisted of only eight girls. We were lacking not only in number, but also in height. Our tallest girl—five feet eight inches—hardly compared with six footers from St. Pius and Pottsgrove. But did we let this stop us? No. Despite a grim beginning, with losses to several non-league competitors, we finished with a winning season. With junior Sandy Neiman leading the way in scoring, we were never left to "bite the dust" and had several noticeable victories. This included our completely unexpected win over previously undefeated Downingtown. Unfortunately, this victory did not come at a time in the season to put us in contention for the championship. It proved, though, to be an effective inspiration for further successes.

Our senior co-captains Michelle Savino and Lorrie Fisher were effective team members also. Michelle led in rebounding while Lorrie was an expert ball handler. Both girls put forth their utmost efforts to lead the team through the season. Also showing their best were seniors Marcy Erb and Judy Wynn, and sophomores Kelly Mackey, Beth Repko, and Edith Thompson.

Miss Marcia Brumbach coached junior varsity. Here, too, we were small in number but strong in spirit. We gained experience which will help the future varsity team.



Above right: Senior Lorrie Fisher drives in for a layup. Middle left: Marcy Erb controls the ball as a play is set up. Below left: Gathering momentum, junior Sandy Neiman drives towards the hoop for another two points. Middle right: Michele Savino stretches for a rebound.

	Bears	Opp.
*Upper Perkiomen	46	52
*Emmaus	30	67
Great Valley	43	54
East	32	53
Owen J. Roberts	50	27
*St. Pius	24	66
Downingtown	42	38
Spring-Ford	54	47
Henderson	42	38
Phoenixville	46	35
Pottsgrove	58	29
*St. Pius	43	54
Pottstown	42	40
Coatesville	39	71

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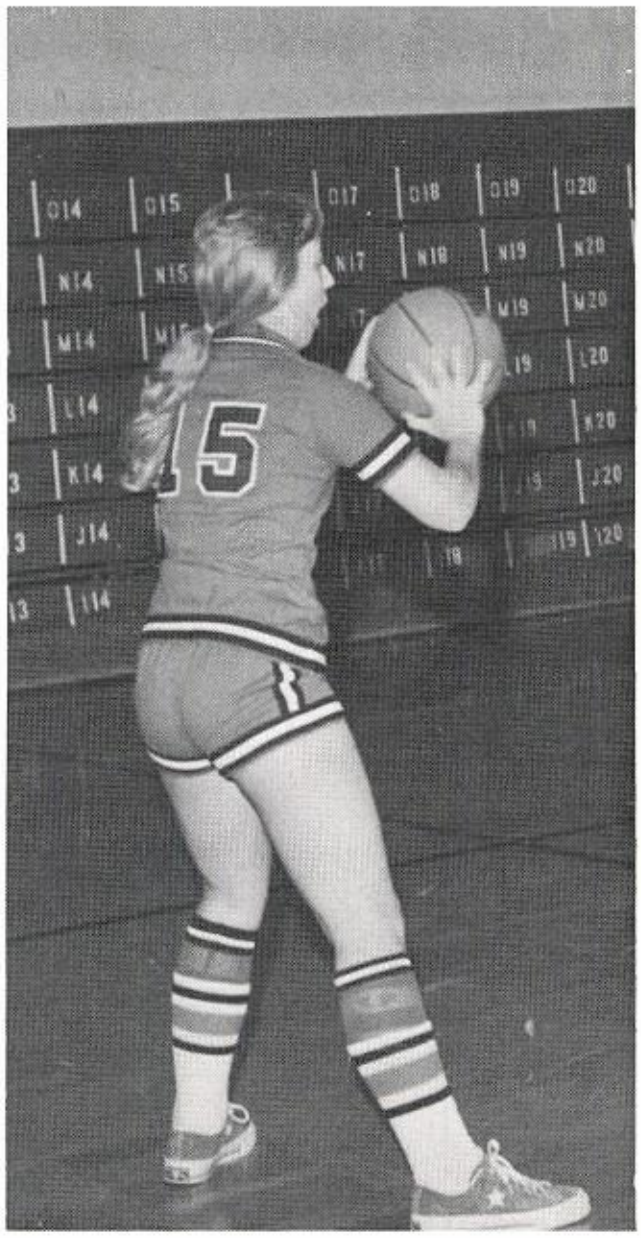
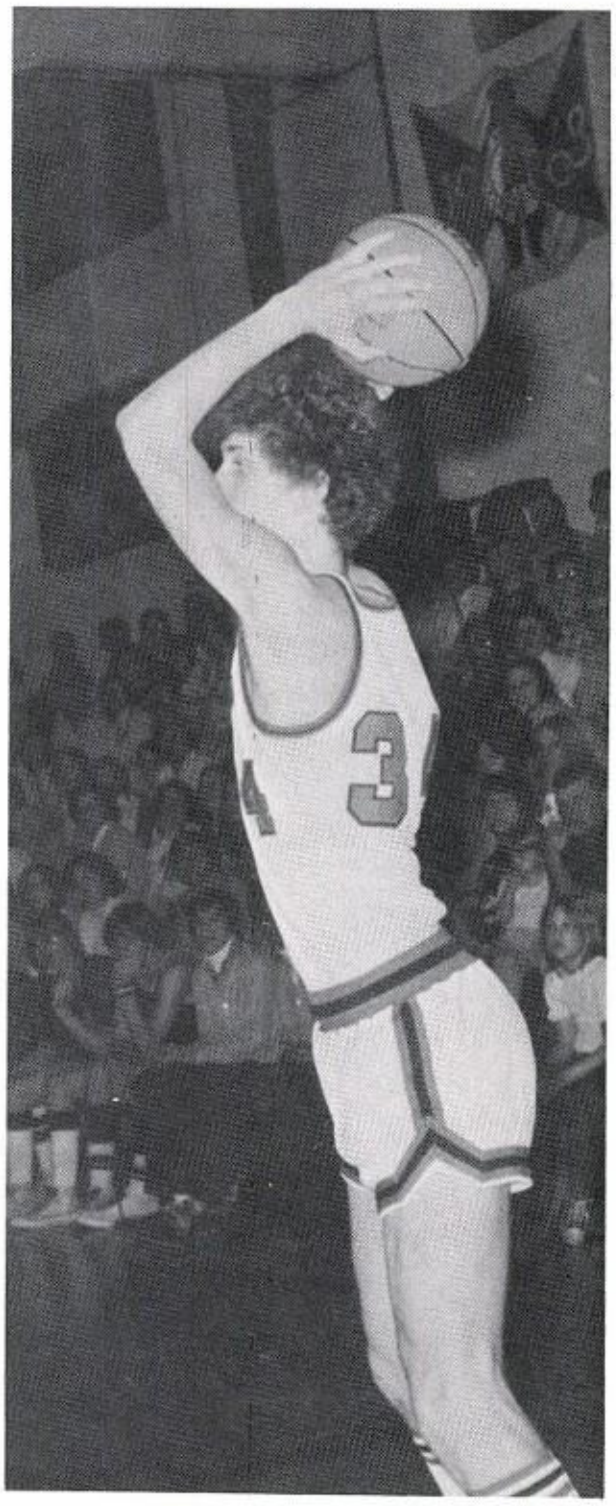
*Non-league



Above left: In the thick of things, Judy Wynn assists Michele Savino in denying her opponent a basket. Below right: Set for a chest pass, Kelly Mackey adds her skills to the game.

First row. Left to right: E. Thompson, B. Repko, K. Mackey. Row two: M. Erb, L. Fisher, C. Wiesenthal, M. Savino, S. Neiman.



	Bears	Opp.
*Muhlenberg	54	39
*Plymouth Whitemarsh	32	57
Great Valley	55	69
Pottstown	44	43
Phoenixville	52	47
East	46	32
Downingtown	51	38
Spring-Ford	51	29
Coatesville	51	46
Owen J. Roberts	51	37
Henderson	43	40
Pottsgrove	41	31
Coatesville	59	54
(Ist half playoff)		
Great Valley	60	43
Pottstown	36	46
Phoenixville	70	43
East	62	38
Downingtown	57	37
Spring-Ford	72	43
Coatesville	45	54
Owen J. Roberts	61	34
Henderson	49	42
Pottsgrove	55	50
Coatesville	45	46
(Ches-Mont playoff)		

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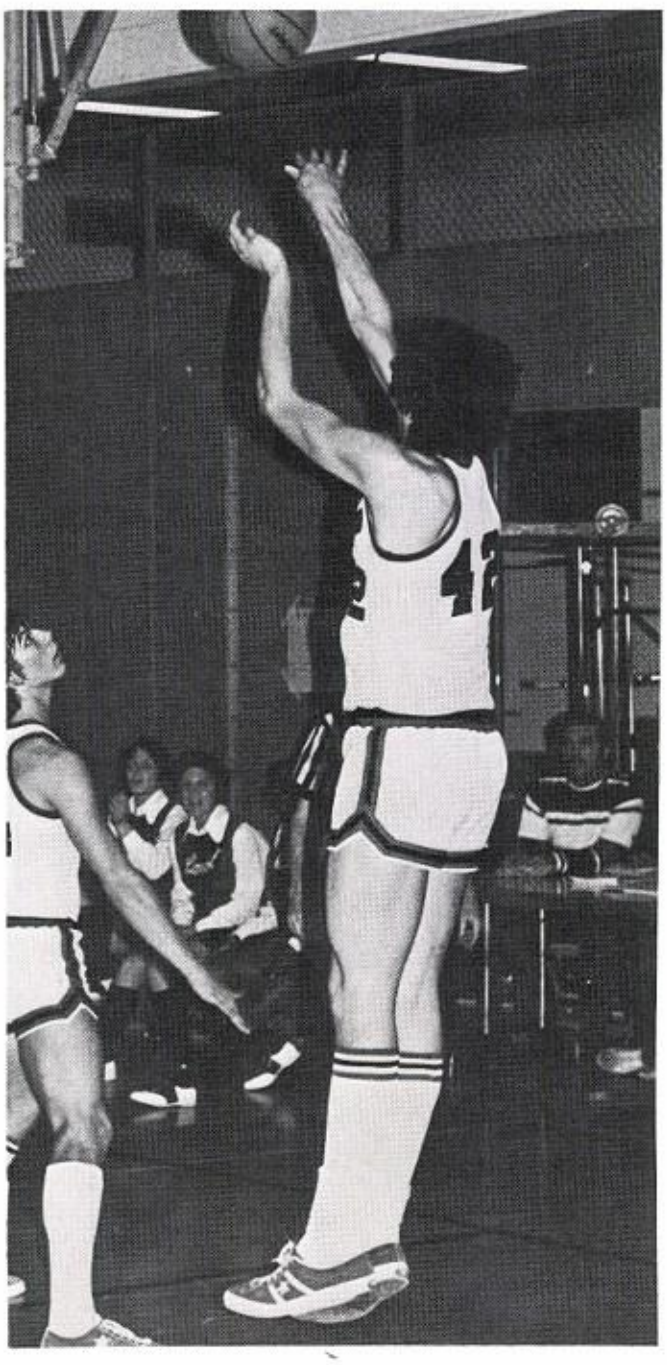
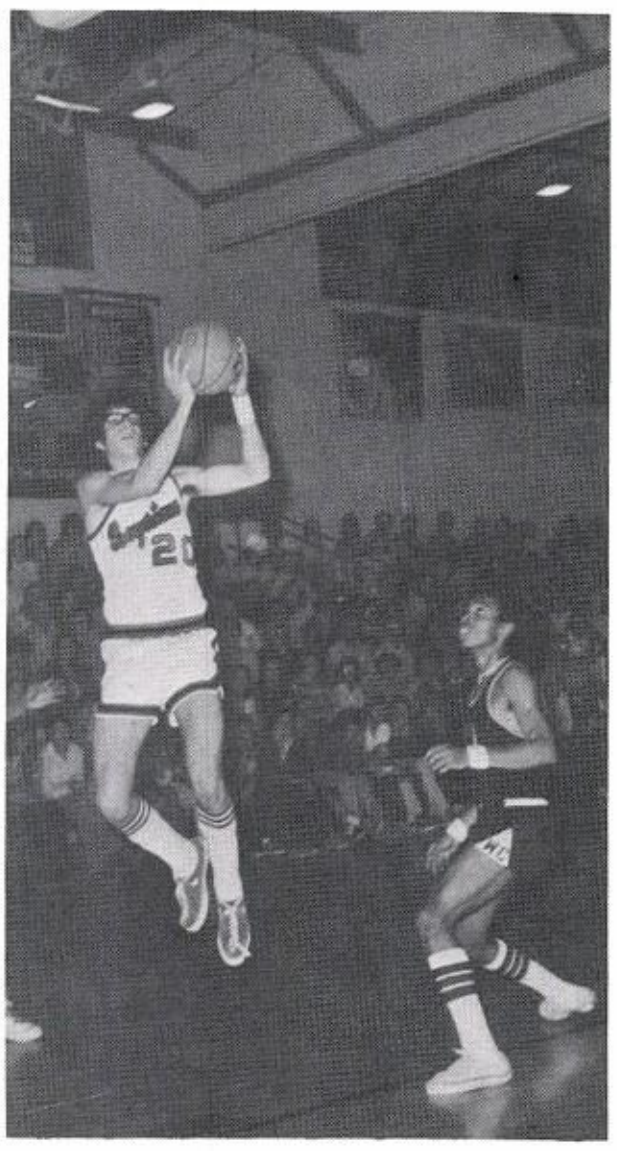
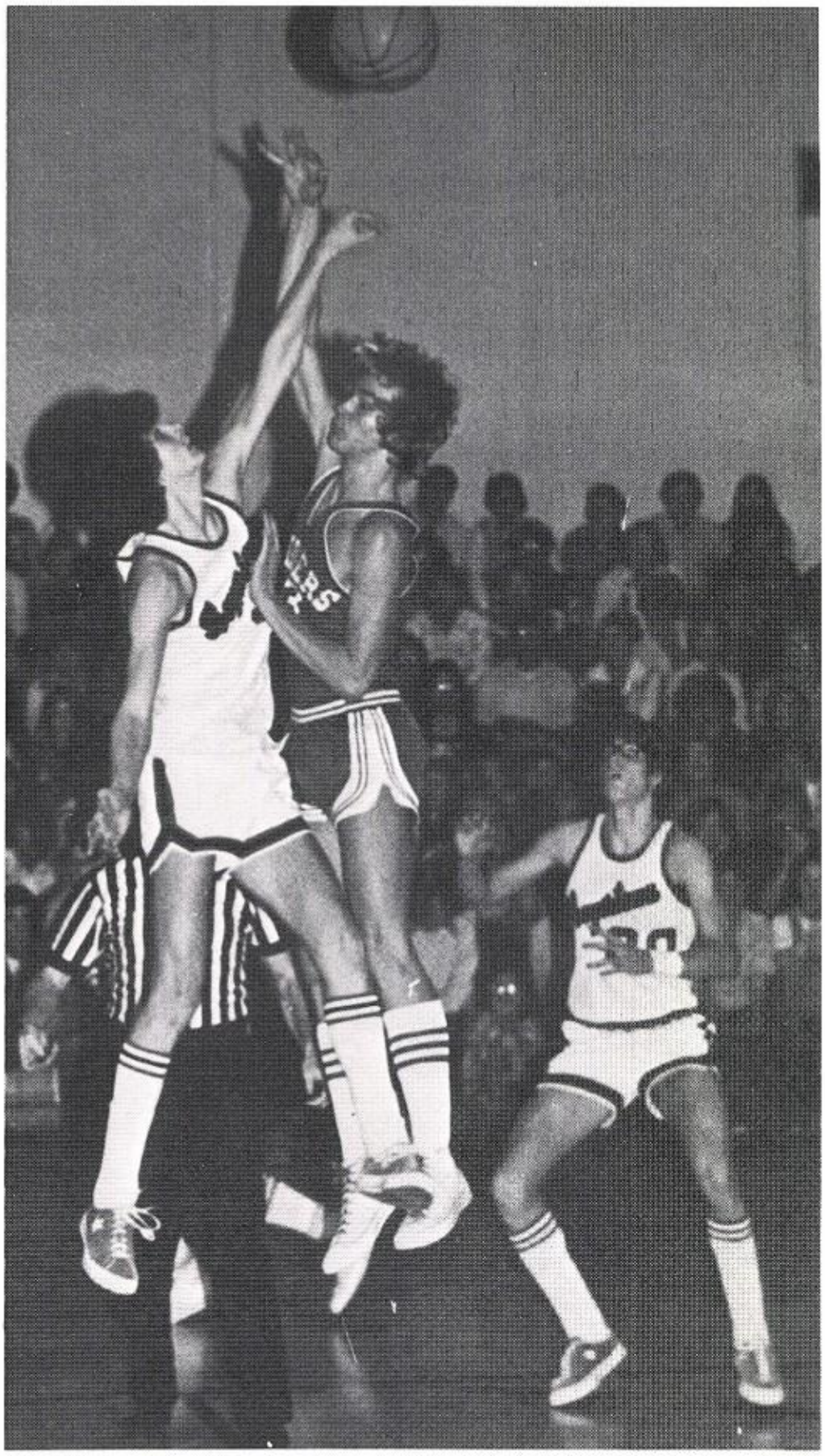
*Non-league games





Above left: Senior co-captain, Pete Madeja, sets up the play. Below left: Putting up his jump shot, Randy "Tiny" Alter shoots behind Jay Repko's screen. Above right: Holding the ball out of reach, sophomore Harry Gerlott searches for an open teammate. Below right: Tom Unger gets high in the air for his baseline shot.



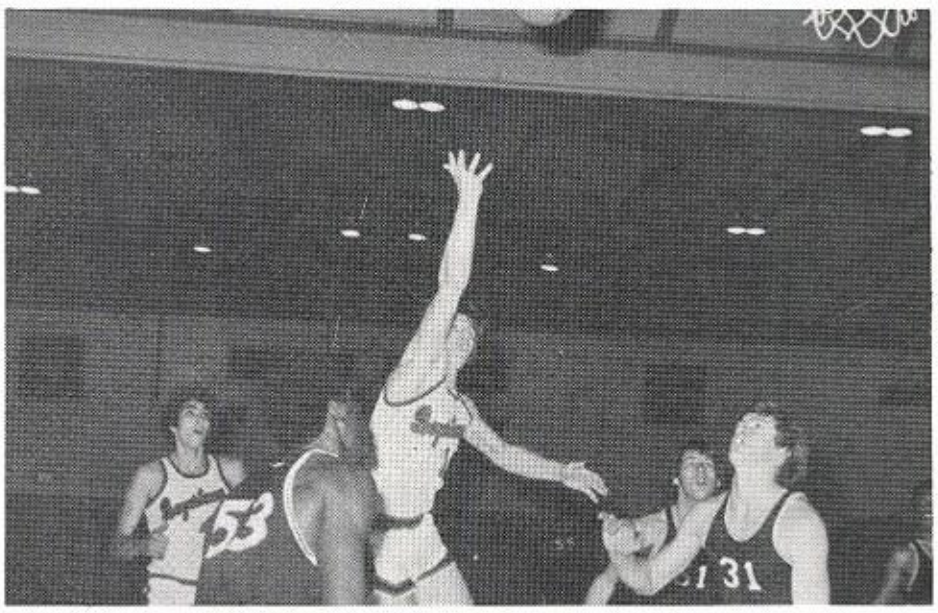
Basketball team achieves first half title, Palestra

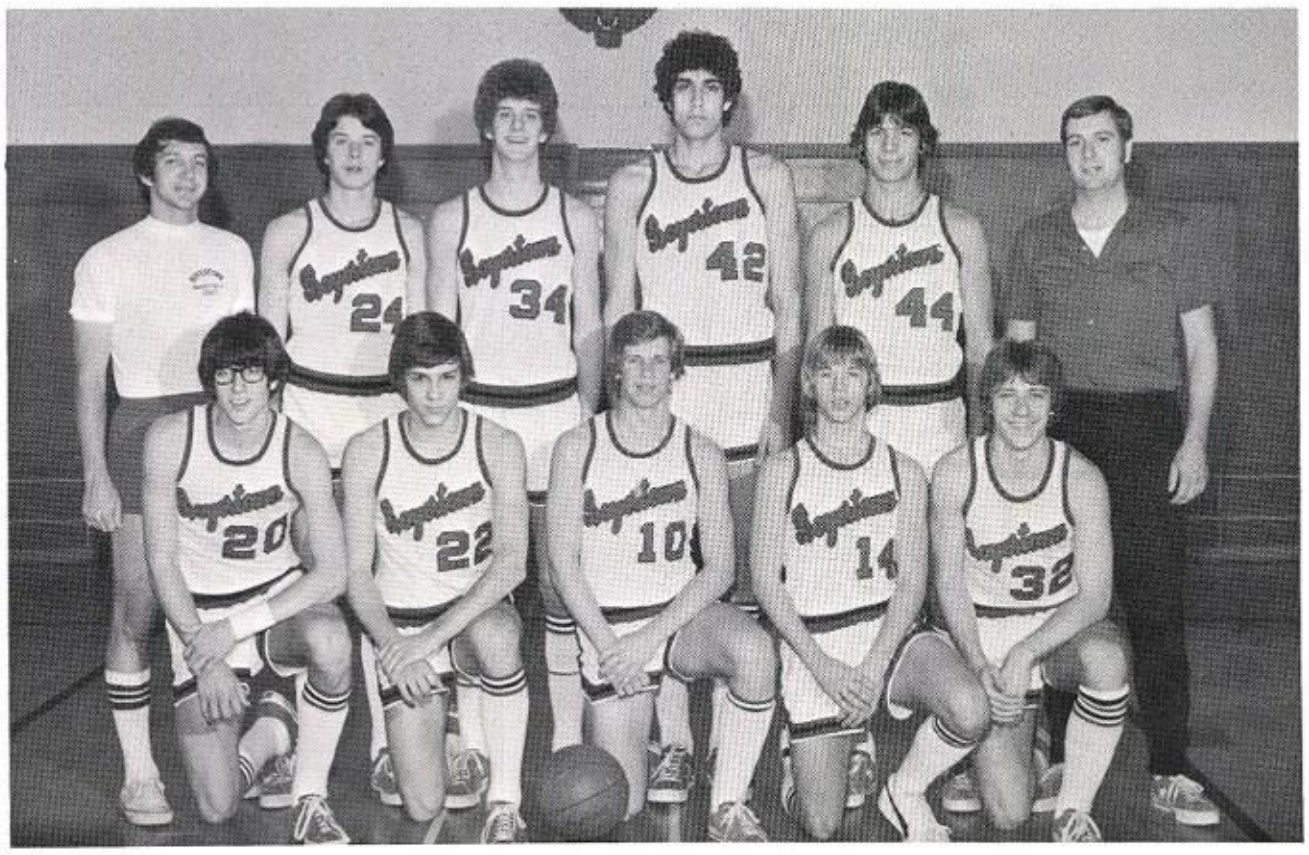
The 75-76 basketball season got off to a weak start as we dropped two of our first three games. Bouncing back from those two consecutive losses, we then reeled off an 11 game winning streak, including a one-point win over arch rival Pottstown. The tenth win in the streak, however, was the biggest of them all. We met the Red Raiders of Coatesville in the first half Ches-Mont Playoff and came away with a 59-54 victory in overtime.

Our second half proved somewhat anticlimatic. We managed an 8-2 slate, but failed to win the Ches-Mont title. Still our record got us into the district playoffs.

This season, like any other, was full of fun, high points, and firsts. There was the first half title win, the first twenty-win season along with the best record ever, and the first undefeated season on the home court, which we affectionately called the "Bear Cave." We will also be unable to forget the smile of Ricky Marburger, Coach Stitzel's dreaming he was 18 years old again when we scrimmaged, and "Tiny" Alter's asking to blow his nose again and again and again.

Seniors closing out their final year for Coach Jack McCloskey were three-year lettermen, captain Pete Madeja, Jay Repko, Ed Van Buren, and Leon Sendecki.





Above left: Outleaping his opponent, Harry Gerlott gets the tap on the jump ball. Above right: Driving in the lane, Pete Madeja puts the ball in heavy traffic.

Seated, left to right: T. Unger, K. Mackey, P. Madeja, A. Walsh, L. Sendecki. Row two: Mr. Stitzel, E. Van Buren, H. Gerlott, R. Alter, J. Repko, Mr. McCloskey.

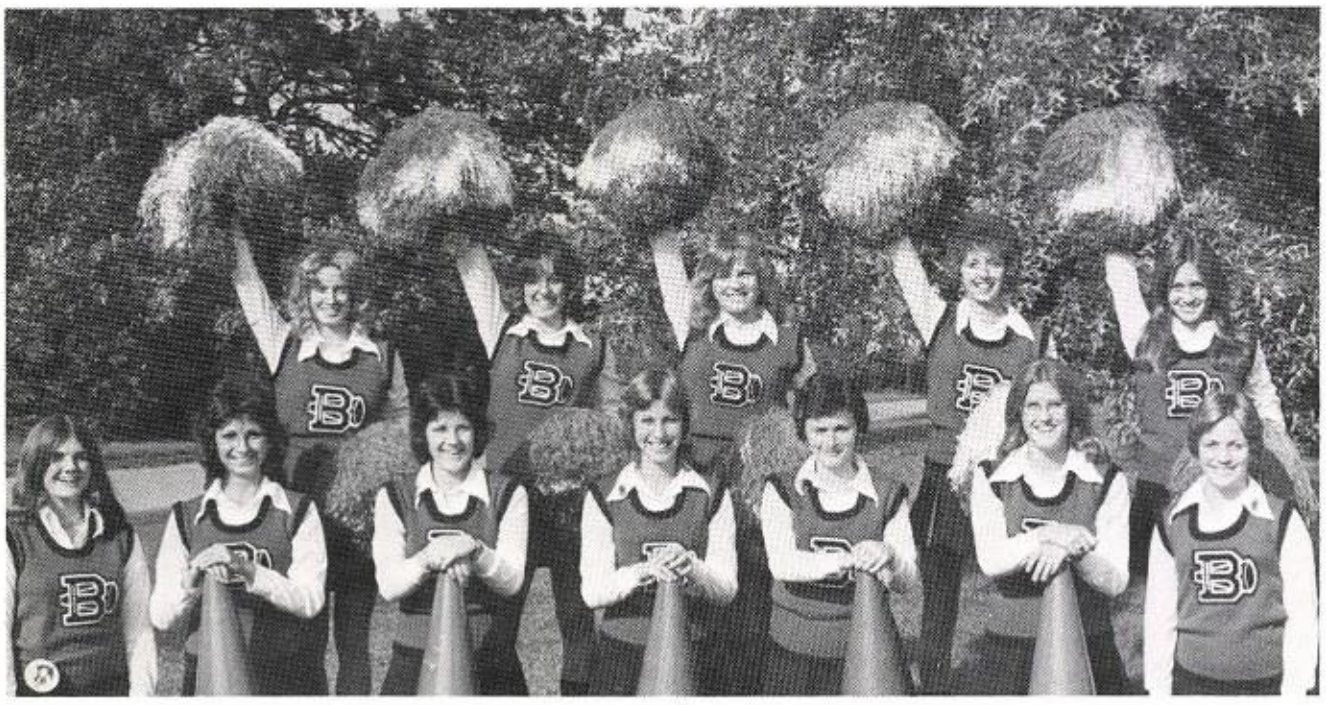
Pep rallies offer variety

Cheerleaders worked hard at spreading the spirit of '76 throughout the school. In fact, we started early this year with a watermelon party for the football team after one particularly long and tiring summer practice.

When the season started we assisted FNA in selling spirit ribbons, put up posters before each game, and sold "Bears are Ex" T-shirts to loyal fans. Our home-made cup cakes became standard fare for team members after each away game.

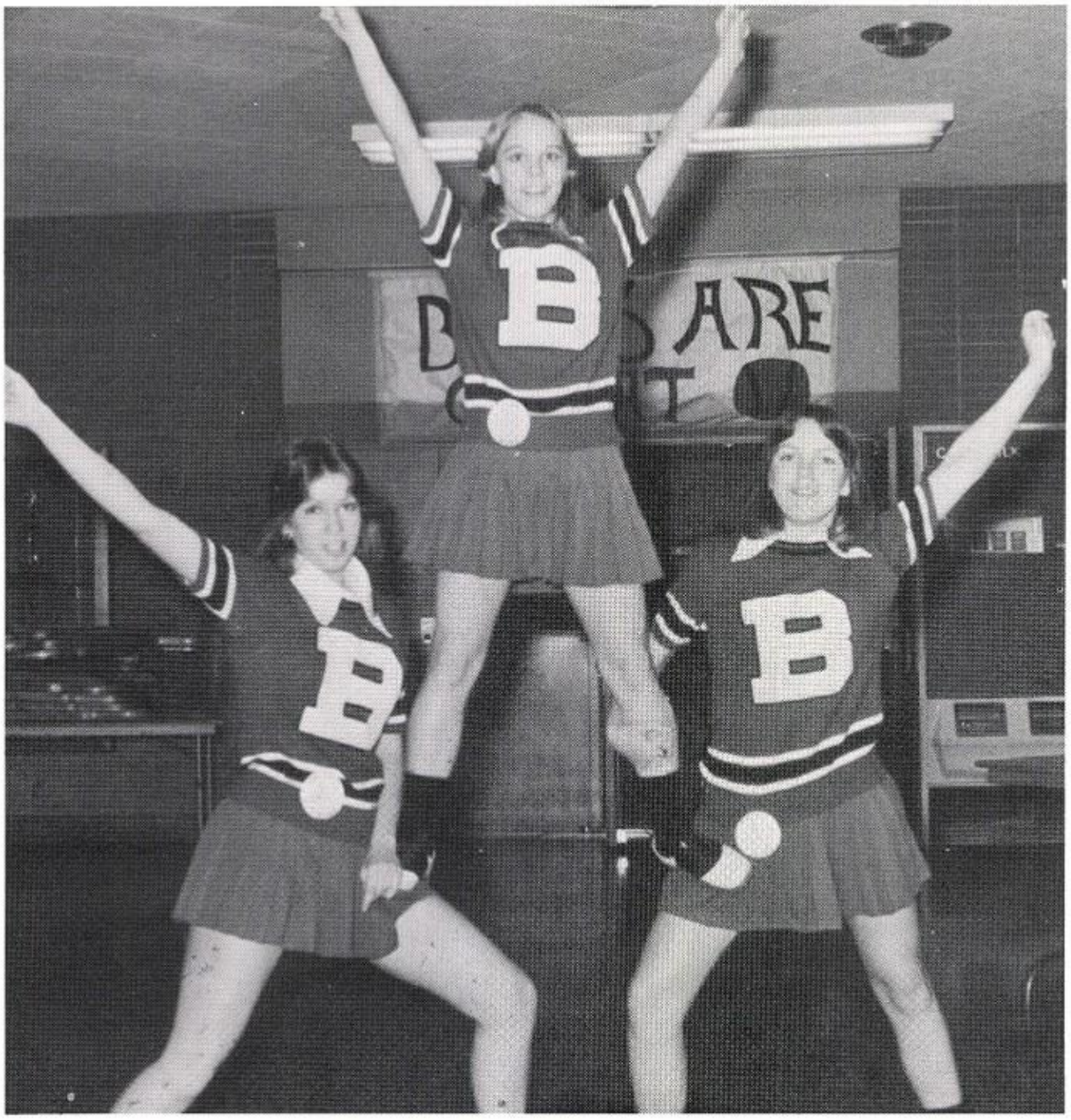
Pep rallies continued to be a major project and we developed themes for each assembly. Fifties Day, Farmers Day, and Halloween were fun and allowed everyone to get involved.

Spirit Week was the highlight of our year. It was a lot of work, but our adviser, Mrs. Becky Gallagher, and co-captains Leslie Hospodar and Bonnie Erb, kept enthusiasm running high. Those three days before Thanksgiving were quite successful, and included all the traditions.



Page 98. Above: With a 50's theme for the day's pep rally, Captain Leslie Hospador leads cheers in her letter sweater and pleated skirt. Right: Pam Melchoir, in bear costume, and Marcy Snyder urge the fans to show spirit at an away game.

Above. Kneeling, left to right: L. McKeon, D. Gurney, W. Roberts, M. Snyder, D. Korzsniak, J. Boyer, B. Erb (co-captain). Standing: L. Freyer, L. Hospodar (captain), D. Harvey, T. Lutz, J. Burd. Right. Kneeling, D. Lobaugh, H. Moyer, J. Madeja, W. Magee. Standing: A. Berky (captain), P. Melchoir, J. Drauschak, V. Erb (co-captain), D. Rohrbach, T. Mest.



Cheerleaders keep wrestling fans eager and spirited

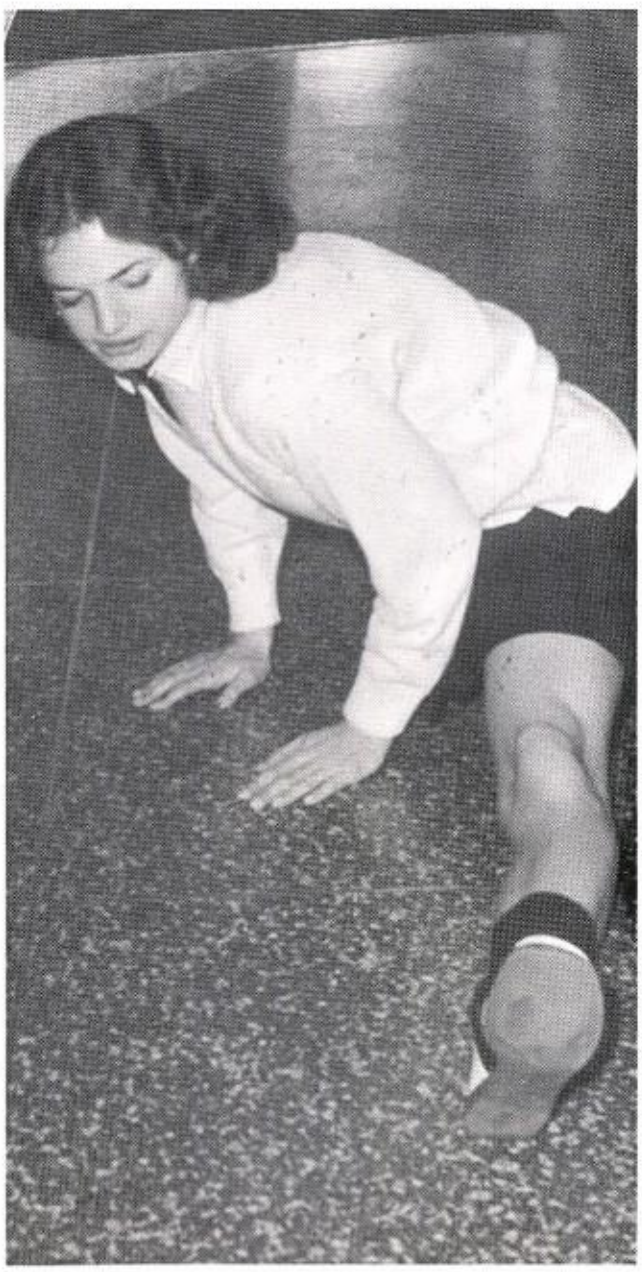
Marching in parades and making posters aren't usually considered typical activities in a wrestling cheerleader's routine, but they were part of ours.

For Halloween, we took part in parades in Boyertown and Gilbertsville. We also met once a week to work on our poster project—sketching ideas until we got exactly what we wanted. Then we met during Thanksgiving vacation and did the final posters, one for every wrestling match.

Our special goal this year was to buy jackets for all of our members. We managed to raise enough money by selling cupcakes, hoagies, and booster buttons.

This was in addition to our long hours of practice and attendance at all of the wrestling matches. That's what made it all worthwhile—the wrestling matches.

There were 19 of us, including varsity, junior varsity, and substitutes. Leadership was provided by Ruth "Sam" Neyer, varsity captain; Donna Arthur, J.V. captain; and Mrs. Alice Gerhart, our adviser.



Page 99. Above left: Captain Ruth "Sam" Neyer, with her faithful supporters, Marsue Kriebel and Debbie Frye, practices a new cheering pose. Left: Wendy Levengood works diligently at perfecting her split.

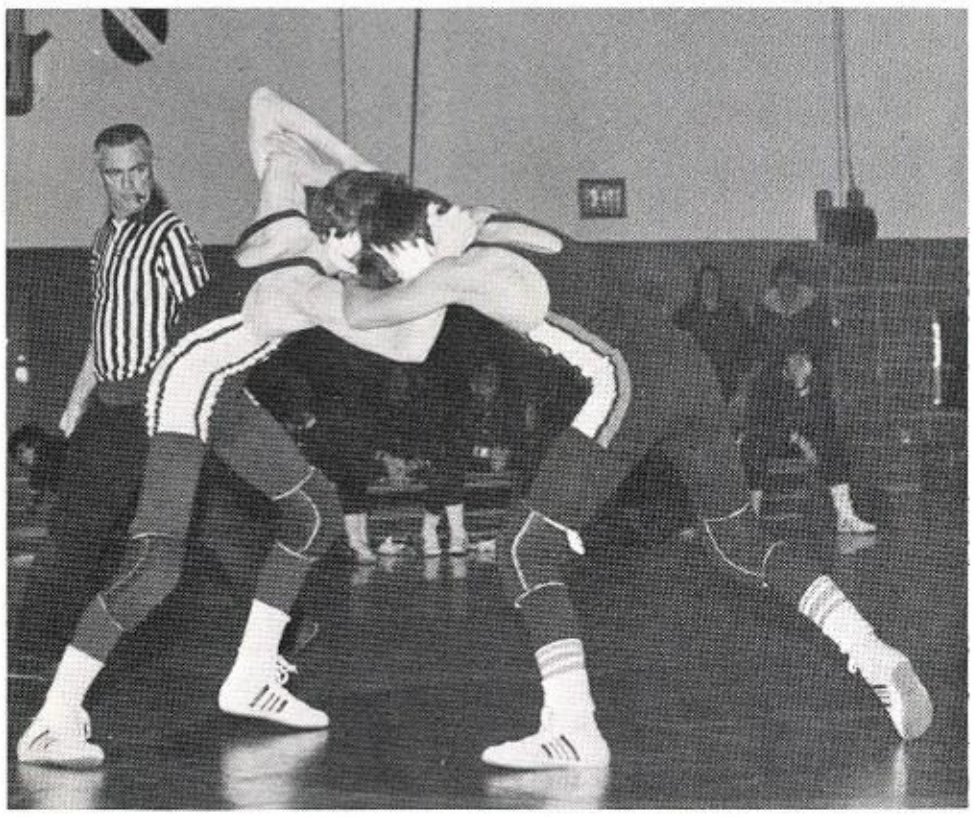
Front row, left to right: L. Akins, M. Kriebel, V. Landis, M. Principe, D. Frye, S. Flahart, S. Bealer. Row two: D. Reigner, M. Robbins, K. Quicksell, D. Strickland, R. Neyer, D. Arthur, R. Rhoads, D. Weaver, K. Faut.

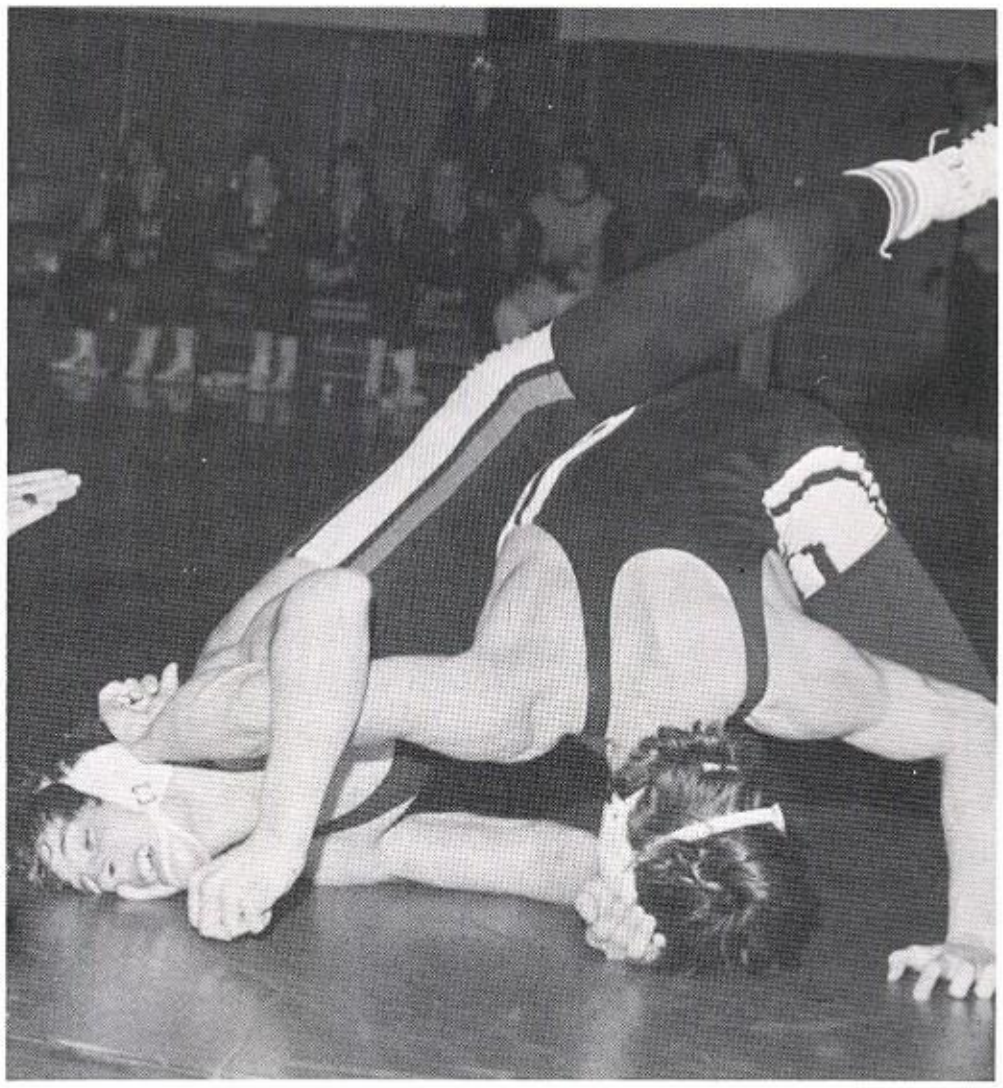
Fans' interest inspires injury-plagued wrestlers

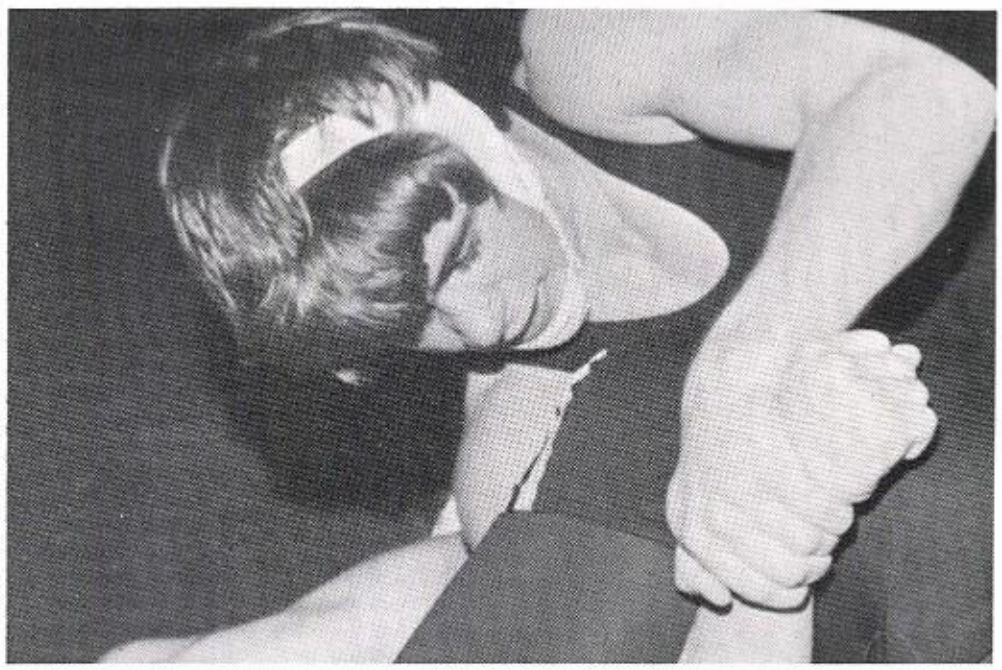
Each year the popularity of the wrestling team seems to increase. That support—plus our own sense of team unity—helped us to get through a rough season. Injuries plagued the team throughout the season. Elbows and shoulders caused the most problems, but there was also one neck injury. Our record was somewhat of a disappointment, too, although co-captains Brian Feick and Bruce Graham had successful seasons and went on to district competition.

Five sophomores made it to varsity positions. This was a first for our team, and their experience should prove helpful in the next two years.

Working closely with us was head coach Mr. Mike Lunn, in his first varsity coaching position.

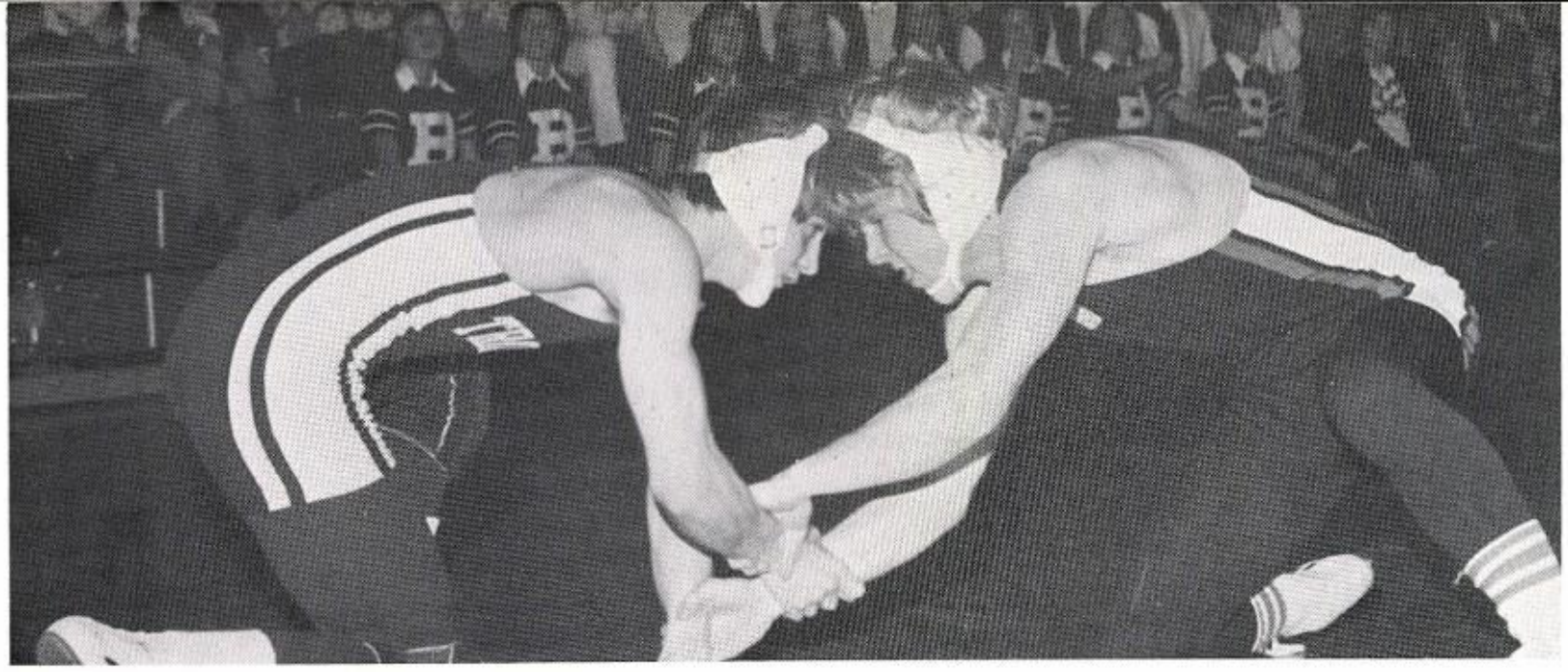


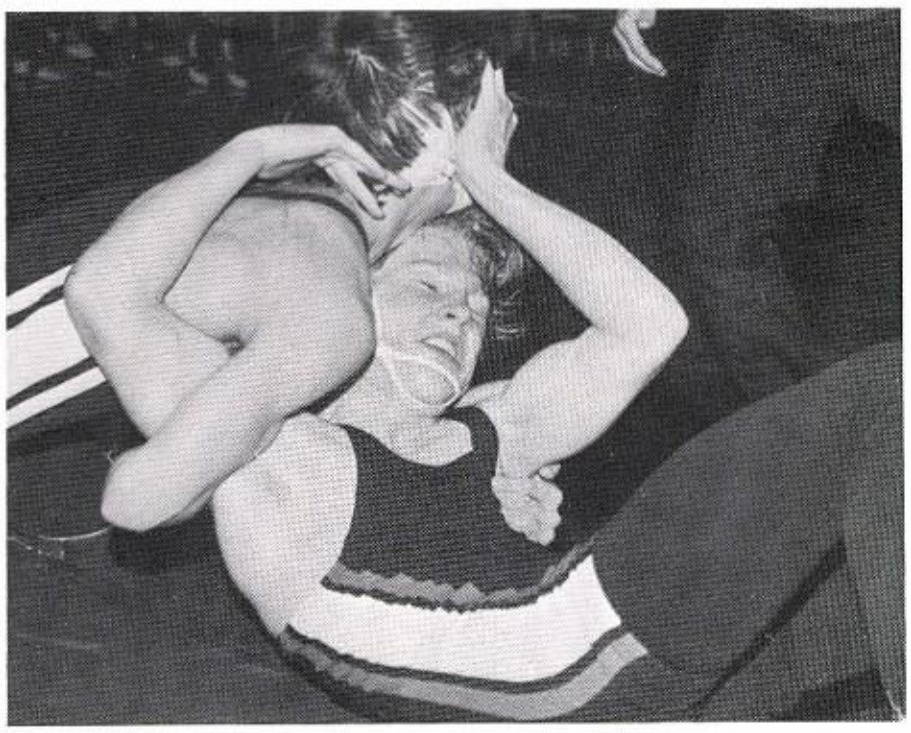


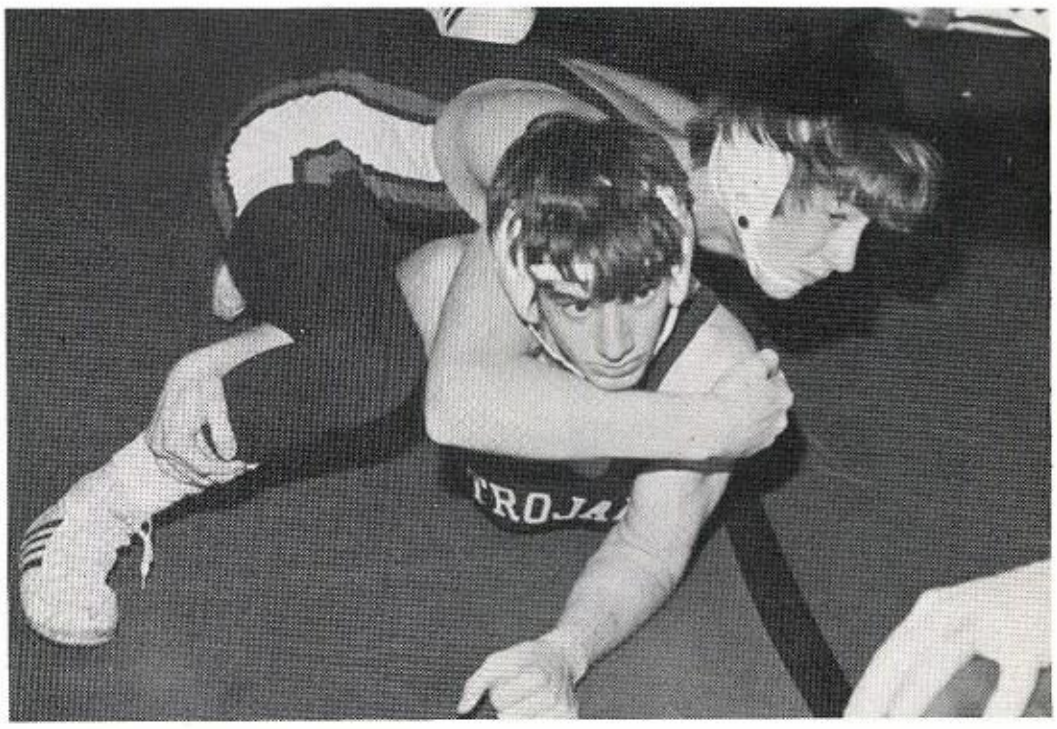


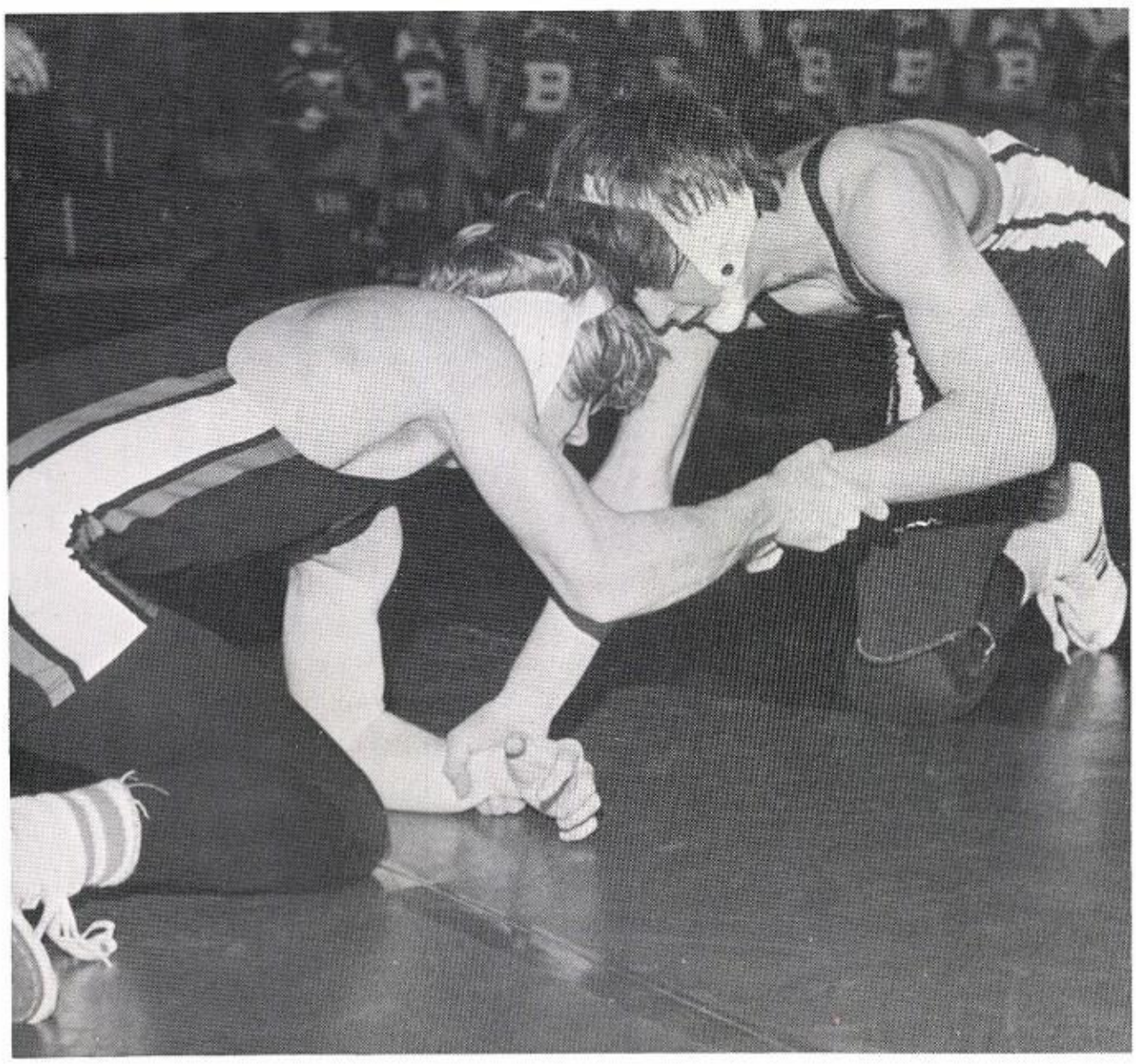
Above: At the start of the match, these wrestlers struggle to gain an advantage. Above right: At a disadvantage, this Boyertown wrestler will have to move quickly to avoid being pinned. Center: Ted Knudson puts the squeeze on his opponent.

Front row, left to right: J. Bartholomew, S. Talarico, G. Wysong, T. Moyer, S. Boyer, K. Mitchell, J. Ludwig, D. Knepp. Row two: M. Landis, J. Erb, S. Eorgan, T. Nunan, B. Moatz, A. Gamler. Row three: J. Nunan, T. Knudson, S. Jones, R. Eidle, E. Geiger, R. Neiffer. Row four: D. Bush, T. Cooley, B. Feick, D. Shaner, D. Knudson. Row five: B. Graham, L. Dunn, J. Evans, D. Houp, J. Miller, S. Rohrbach, M. Geiger.









	Bears	Opp.
*Daniel Boone	53	15
*Schuylkill Valley	15	42
*Haverford	31	23
East	21	28
Phoenixville	17	34
Spring-Ford	19	34
Pottsgrove	27	25
*Wyomissing	42	15
Pottstown	13	31
Downingtown	19	26
Henderson	27	29
Great Valley	19	32
Owen J. Roberts	7	45
4-9-0		

*Non-league games

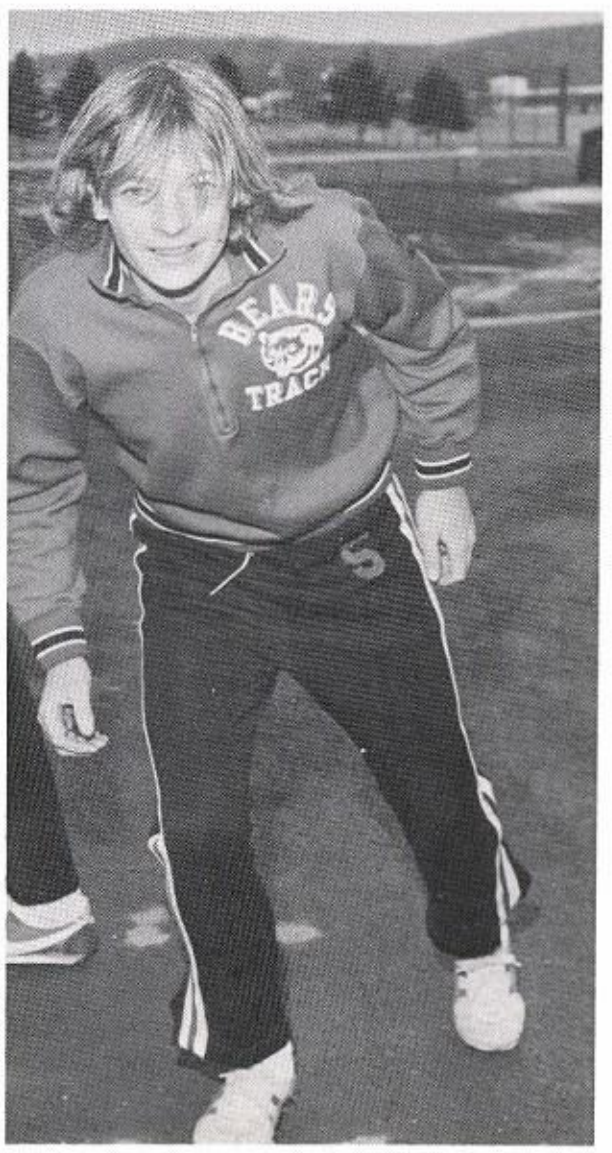
Above: A Trojan and Scott Jones meet head-on in the first part of their match. Center left: Later in that match, Scott Jones strains to release his opponent's hold. Center right: Jeb Erb gains power over his opponent as he prepares to flip him. Left: These two wrestlers match wits and strength in a battle for control.

Polar Bears gain interest

The Polar Bears, a young team in its third season, succeeded in breaking many individual and school records. Areas that were record-breaking included shot put, triple jump, two-mile run, 600-yard run, the 1,000-yard run, and various relays.

Although we were occasionally faced with bleak weather, we usually practiced on the faculty parking lot, and our distance runners could be seen jogging through the town. While the runners warmed up, the fieldmen were busy unpacking our equipment, which was stored in a nearby garage.

We were led through all of this by our captains Rich Eidle, Dennis Levengood, and Rick Spleen, and our coach Mr. Jim Bodolus.



Above left: Several members of the track team pause before the start of their events. Above right: Todd Slonaker and Kevin McIntyre are set to begin the race. Right: Raised for takeoff, Tim Groff is eager to start running.

Seated, left to right: T. Groff, R. Eidle, B. Hartline, R. Spleen. Row two: D. Cross, C. Houseknecht, R. Garris. Row three: R. Keim, B. Miller, M. Hartman, G. Galloway. Row four: D. Rupell, G. Kulp, S. Erney, D. Smith, D. Maloney. Row five: S. Taglieber, B. Renninger, T. Bergey, K. McIntyre, B. Ackerman. Standing: K. Schaffer, W. Werstler, M. Hess, G. Vroman, K. Kulp, T. Aument, W. Townsley, T. Slonaker, Mr. Bodolus, T. Kaufman, B. Miller, J. Bieber.

Venzke Relays held in May

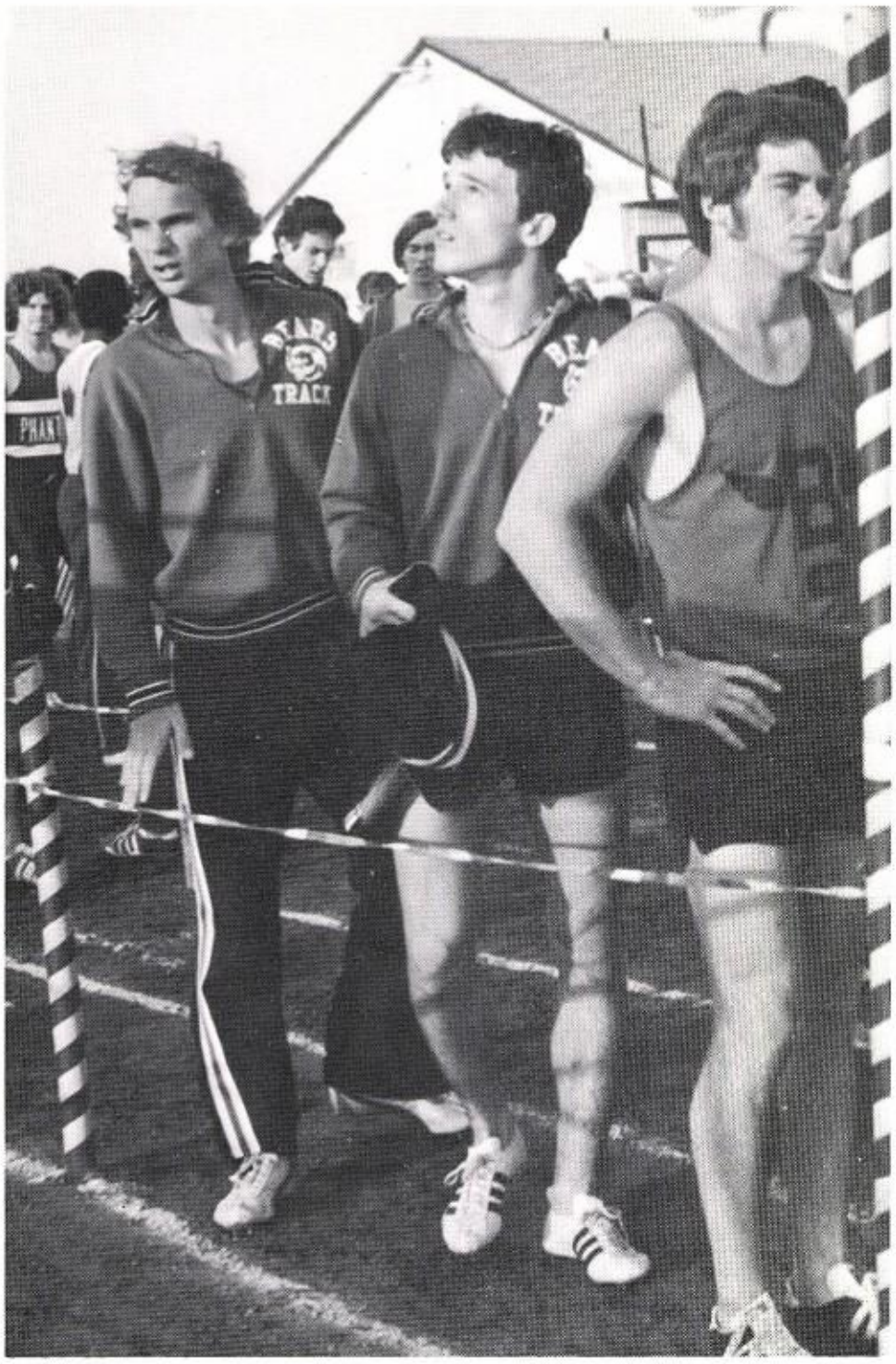
Venzke Relays were held on May 5 on our athletic field. Girls and boys from 39 different schools—including elementary, junior high, and senior high levels—participated.

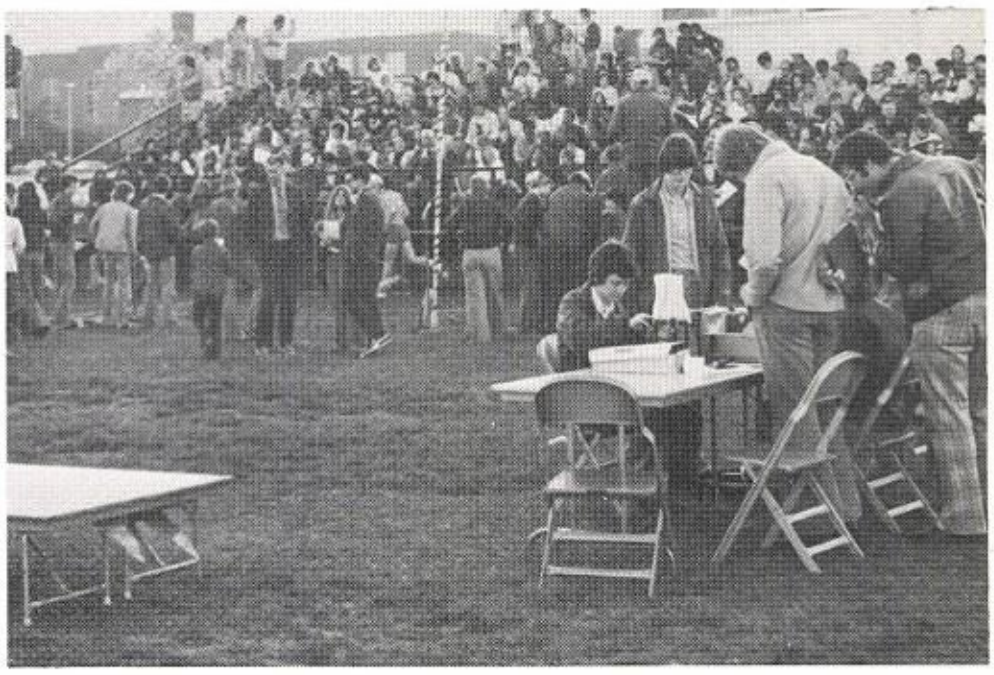
Events of the evening included the 440-yard relay, 880-yard relay, mile run, distance medley relay, two-mile relay, two-mile run, and one-mile relay. Because of the great number of schools participating, we ran several heats in each event. Winners were determined by time.

An added feature was a Bicentennial Masters relay. The ages of the four members of the team was over 200.

Also, special Bicentennial plaques were awarded to the winners of each event. Every elementary student who participated received an engraved baton.

This was the 35th annual running of the Venzke Relays. Mr. Donald Grim, assisted by Mr. Jim Bodolus, directed the meet.





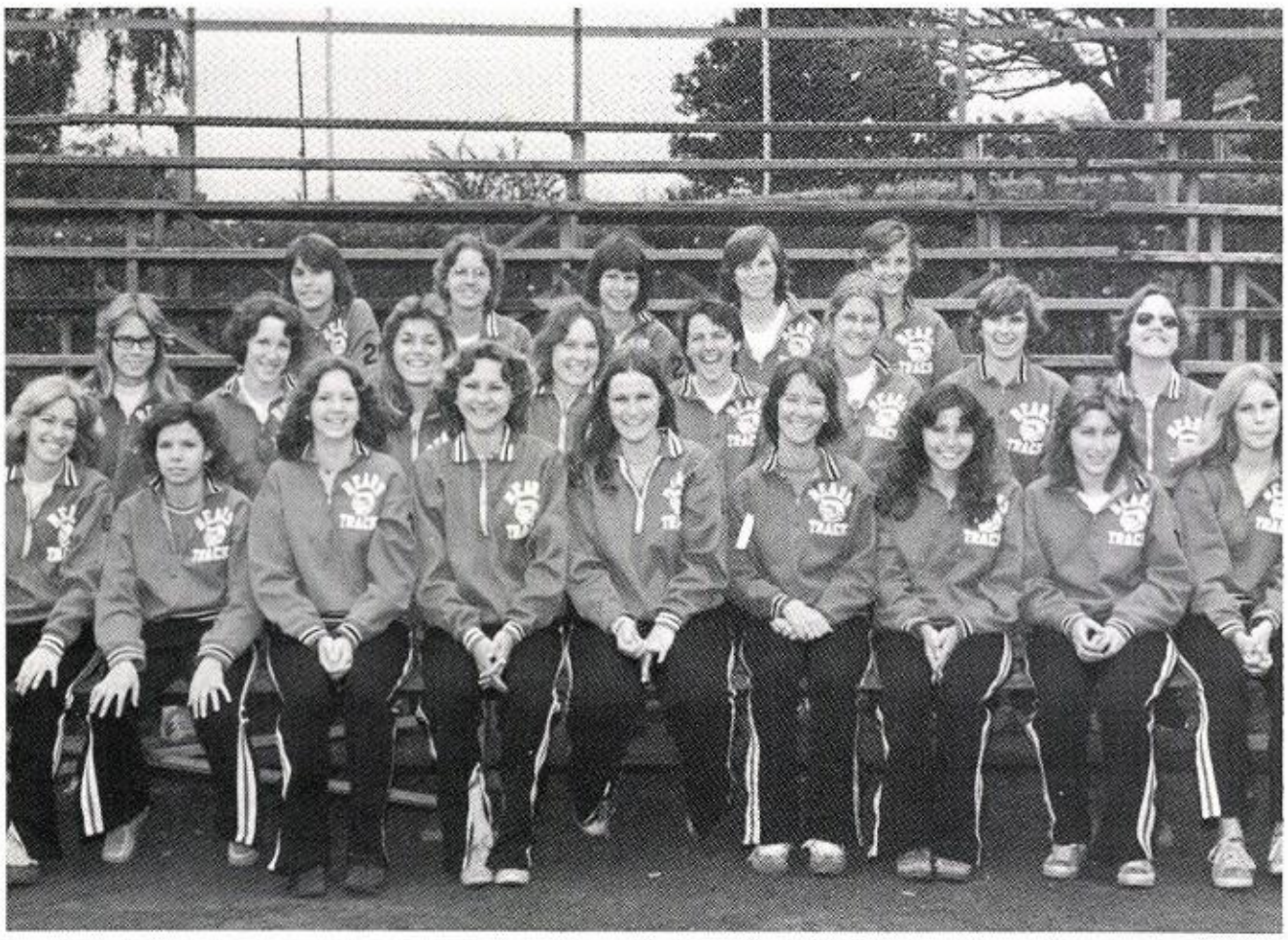
Above left: Boyertown trackmen Rich Eidle, Tim Renninger, and Brian Roth anxiously await the start of their race. Above: The crowd gathers for the 35th running of the Venzke Relays. Far left: Gene Venzke pauses for a moment while attending the relays which honor him. Left: Scorers and timers are kept busy during the running of the various events.

Co-eds practice track together

A lot of running, jumping, and throwing—that's what we did almost every day after school during track season. Coached by Mr. Donald Grim, Mr. Jim Bodolus, and Mr. Don Hendricks, the girls' and boys' teams practiced together, although our meets were separate. Both teams competed in almost the same events, except that the girls didn't do the two-mile run, two-mile relay, mile relay, 120-yard high hurdles, 330-yard intermediate hurdles, or pole vault; boys didn't do the 880-yard medley relay or 80-yard low hurdles.

Our girls' team, because of great team work and unified spirit, produced a winning season. We put in our best efforts and came in fourth in the Ches-Mont Invitationals. Several promising underclassmen have our hopes up for future years.

Our boys' team, under captains Bruce Graham and Mike McHugh, compiled a dual meet record of 3-10. In field events, the shot-put competitors did exceptionally well. On the track, our 100-yard dash and distance runners also handled themselves well. Quite a few sophomores show potential for the future.

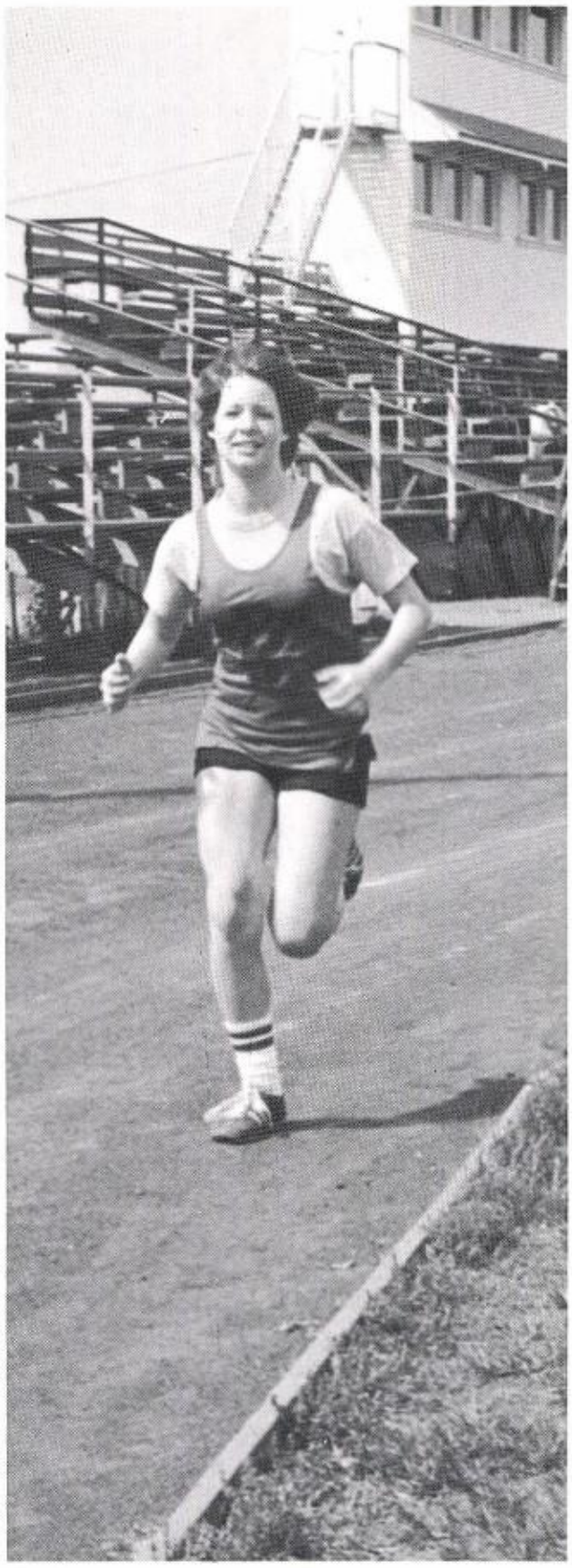


Above right: Extending himself over the hurdle, Rich Eidle leaps across the last obstacle before the finish line.

Front row, left to right: M. Mohn, H. Moyer, S. Hoyer, J. Snyder, P. Saltman, T. Shafer, M. Fitch, H. Balsavage, L. Smith. Row two: S. Hagenbuch, P. Barclay, C. Maloney, C. Davis, T. Lumley, J. Boyer, M. Brintzenhoff, S. Quackenbos. Row three: R. Glackin, P. Leeser, D. Zawaski, K. Bauman, D. Reigner.

SEASONS' BESTS

100—(s) Mike Mackie 10.4; (g) Dee Zawaski 12.4*
220—(s) Mike Hartman 23.4; (g) Dee Zawaski 28.9*
440—(s) Brian Schade 55.0; (g) Mary Mohn 1:06.1
600—(w) Todd Slonaker 1:23.7
880—(s) Dennis Levengood 2:07; (g) Crys Davis 2:43.3*
Mile—(s) Tim Groff 4:33.6; (g) Ann Humphreys 5:54.7*
Two Mile—(w) Tim Groff 9:55.7; (s) Todd Bergey 9:46.4*
60 HH—(w) Rich Eidle 9.5
120 HH—(s) Mark Austerberry 17.4
165 IH—(w) Rich Eidle 20.8
330 IH—(s) Mike McHugh 43.8
80 LH—(g) Dawn Reigner 13.0*
440 Relay—(g) Lori Smith, Jane Boyer, Sharlene Maloney, Dawn Reigner 57.9*
880 Relay—(s) Mike Mackie, Brian Roth, Mike Hartman, Rich Eidle 1:36.5; (g) Dee Zawaski, Lori Smith, Jane Boyer, Kim Bauman 1:54.43, Mary Mohn 1:56.1
Mile Relay—(s) Mike Hartman, Dave Yanusko, Brian Schade, Mark Austerberry 3:42.6
Two-mile Relay—(s) Dennis Levengood, Greg Kulp, Todd Bergey, Tim Groff 8:42.5
Medley Relay—(g) Sharlene Maloney, Mary Mohn, Jane Boyer, Lori Smith 2:01*
Shot Put—(w) Gary Galloway 44'7¼"; (s) Bruce Graham 50'2"; (g) Sharlene Maloney 28'4"*
Discus—(w) John Bieber 99'6¼"; (s) Rich Garris 135'5½"; (g) Julia Snyder 78'10"*
Javelin—(w) Rick Spleen 112'; (s) Bruce Graham 161'6"; (g) Sue Quackenbos 76'5"*
Long Jump—(w) Mike Hartman 16'11¼"; (s) Mike Hartman 19'5", (g) Dawn Reigner 13'6¼"*
Triple Jump—(w) Brent Miller 38'3"*; (s) Brent Miller 40'5¼"
High Jump—(w) Brent Miller 5'10"; (s) Brent Miller 6'0"; (g) Dawn Reigner 4'5"*
Pole Vault—(w) Rick Spleen, Jeff Stahre 10'; (s) Rick Spleen 11'6"
*School record



Above left: Pacing herself, Ann Humphreys leads the way around the track. Above right: Mike Mackie passes the baton to an eager Mike Hartman during their leg of the relay.

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Front row, left to right: Mr. Grim, R. Gehris, J. Herb, B. Graham, M. McHugh, D. Yanusko, R. Eidle, C. Bregovi, T. Renninger, R. Spleen, Mr. Hendricks. Row two: B. Ackerman, S. Erney, D. Levengood, T. Undercuffler, B. Miller, M. Keely, G. Kulp, W. Townsely, J. Bieber, D. Smith. Row three: M. Austerberry, W. Livelsberger, B. Schade, R. Neiffer, B. Renninger, B. Roth, R. Kline, D. Maloney, M. Mackie. Row four: J. Stahre, T. Groff, M. Hartman, K. McIntyre, J. Blazes, B. Binder, K. Nikerle, T. Bergey, J. Stapleton. Row five: D. Knepp.

New season brings changes

This year's lacrosse season saw some changes. Our team was considerably smaller because freshmen played on the junior high teams. Only twenty-eight girls showed up to fill twenty-four positions, so that left us with few substitutes. We also played under a new ruling that referees had to check all sticks to be sure that the pockets were legal.

Under co-captains Judy Wynn and Michelle Savino, and with Coach Marcia Brumbach's encouragement, we started our year. It was a season consisting of the usual ups and downs. Bus trips were fun and, after all the cheering we did, we were often hoarse the next day. Senior Cindy Mutter led us in the spirit chant which became a part of pre-game warm-ups. Our new team shirts also added to the feeling of unity we shared.

Above right: Going after the ball, Senior Lori Moyer plays aggressively. Right: Cheryl Magee, substituting during the Henderson game, is checked by her opponent.

Seated: left to right: J. Wagner, J. Wynn, captain, M. Savino, captain, L. Moyer, P. Hums, M. Erb, C. Mutter. Row two: K. Imbody, M. Dugan, A. Borowski, C. Magee, C. Miller, C. Vullings, L. Rehrer, P. Murphy.

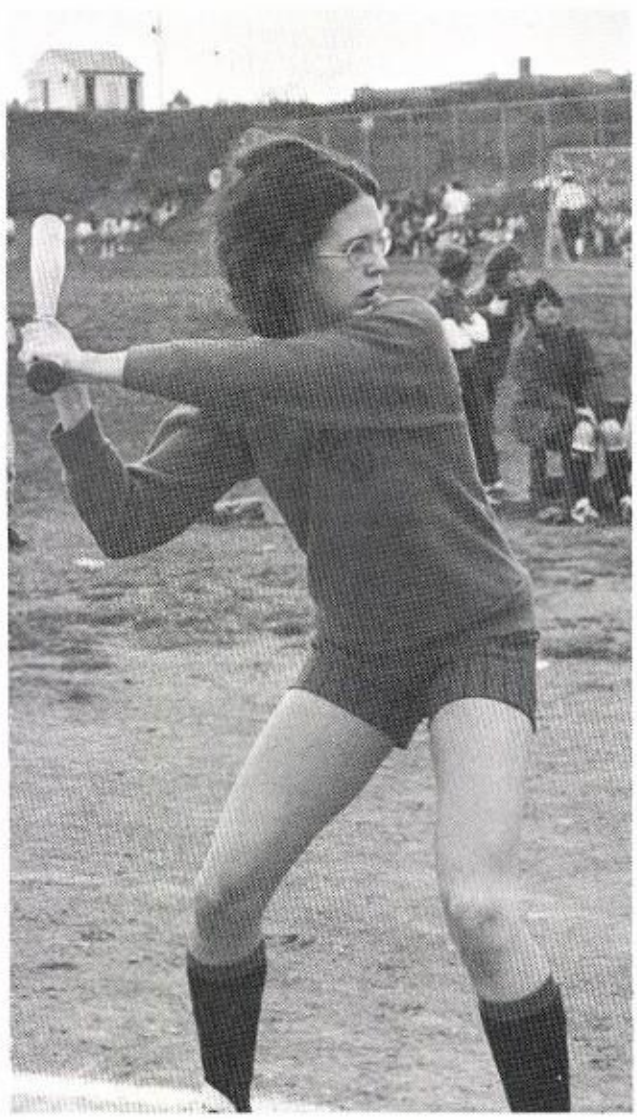
	Bears	Opp.
*Methacton	4	8
Downingtown	3	4
Pottstown	5	8
*Perkiomen Valley	6	6
*Upper Perkiomen	11	6
Great Valley	4	13
Henderson	5	8
Spring-Ford	6	9
Phoenixville	6	3
East	4	5
Owen J. Roberts	3	3
Coatesville	6	2
3-7-2		

*Non-league games

Team overpowers softball league

If pre-season play is any indication of a team's potential, our softball team had the right to expect great things. We went into competition with hopes of winning the Ches-Mont title. Our pre-season effort gave us four wins and one loss. We then went on to win our first three league games. The feeling of accomplishment that we acquired at the beginning of the season stayed with us, and Coach Sue Benfield and captain Lorrie Fisher used that winning attitude to keep us working toward our goal. Strong hitters, several good defensive players, and a generally quick team added strength also.

In addition to the work, we tried to fit in fun moments also. Special team songs, sung on the bus before and after away games, were enjoyed by all of us.



	Bears	Opp.
*Upper Perkiomen	16	1
*St. Pius	20	16
Henderson	6	3
*Governor Mifflin	8	2
*Upper Perkiomen	4	6
*St. Pius	12	3
Great Valley	16	7
Downingtown	17	8
East	20	12
Coatesville	6	3
Owen J. Roberts	15	0
Phoenixville	9	1
*Quakertown	1	17

11-2-0

*Non-league games

Above left: Freshman pitcher Dee Dee Kish hurls the Bearettes to another victory. Center left: Captain Lorrie Fisher prepares for a catch at first base. Center: Positioning herself, Pat Kriebel readies her swing.

Seated: left to right: K. Moyer, E. Thompson, E. Reichert, B. Moyer, L. Fisher, captain, S. Neiman, D. West, J. Groff, D. Kish, L. Heckendorn. Row two: M. Seyler, D. Eck, B. Conrad, K. Mackey, D. Maurer, D. Keyser, P. Kreibel, R. Herb, B. Yura, D. Fronheiser.

Bears win division, strive for championship

With six returning lettermen, led by tri-captains Pete Hiryak, Pete Madeja, and Leon Sendecki, the Bears reached for yet another baseball championship.

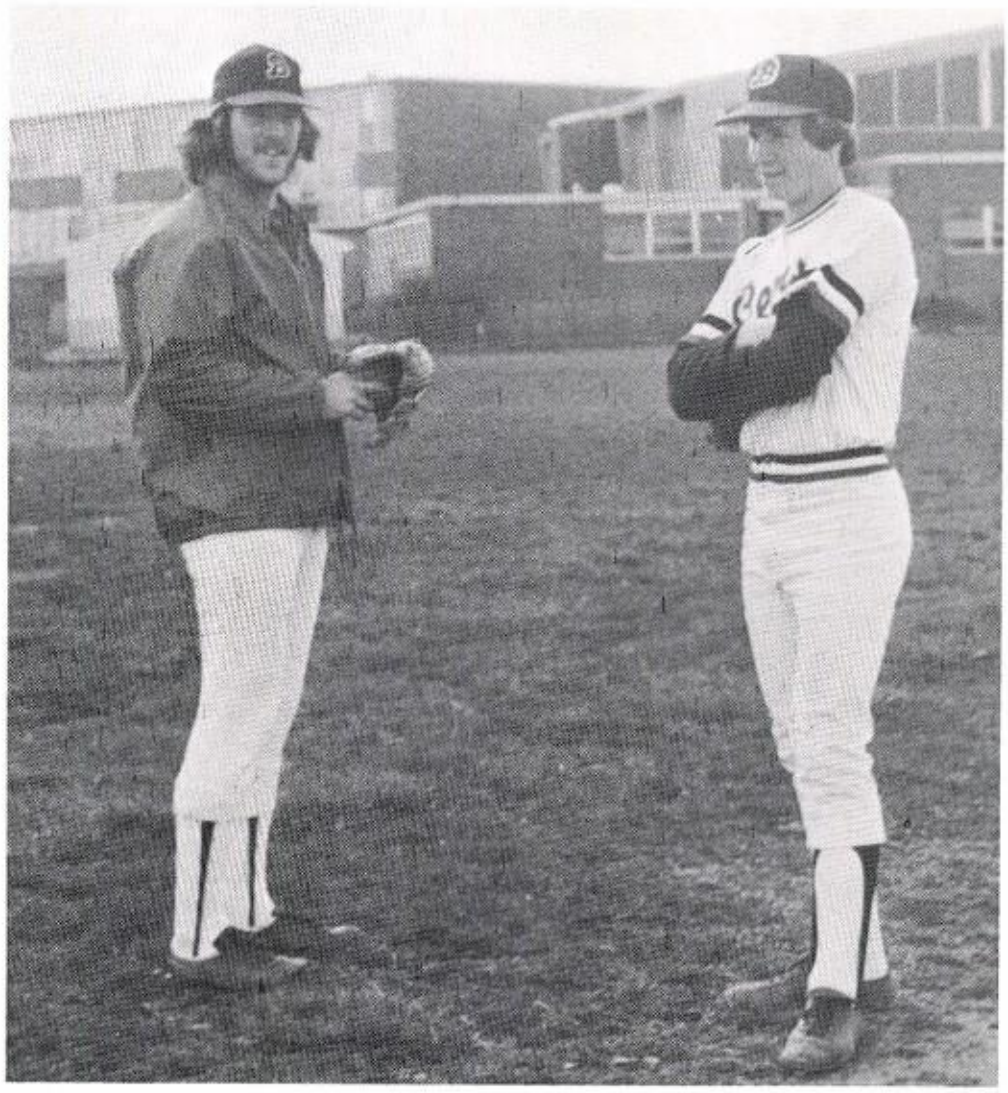
Under Coach Dick Ludy, we were 18-3 overall and in first place in the Ches-Mont League's northern division. The league playoff with Downingtown resulted in our losing the league championship. pionship.

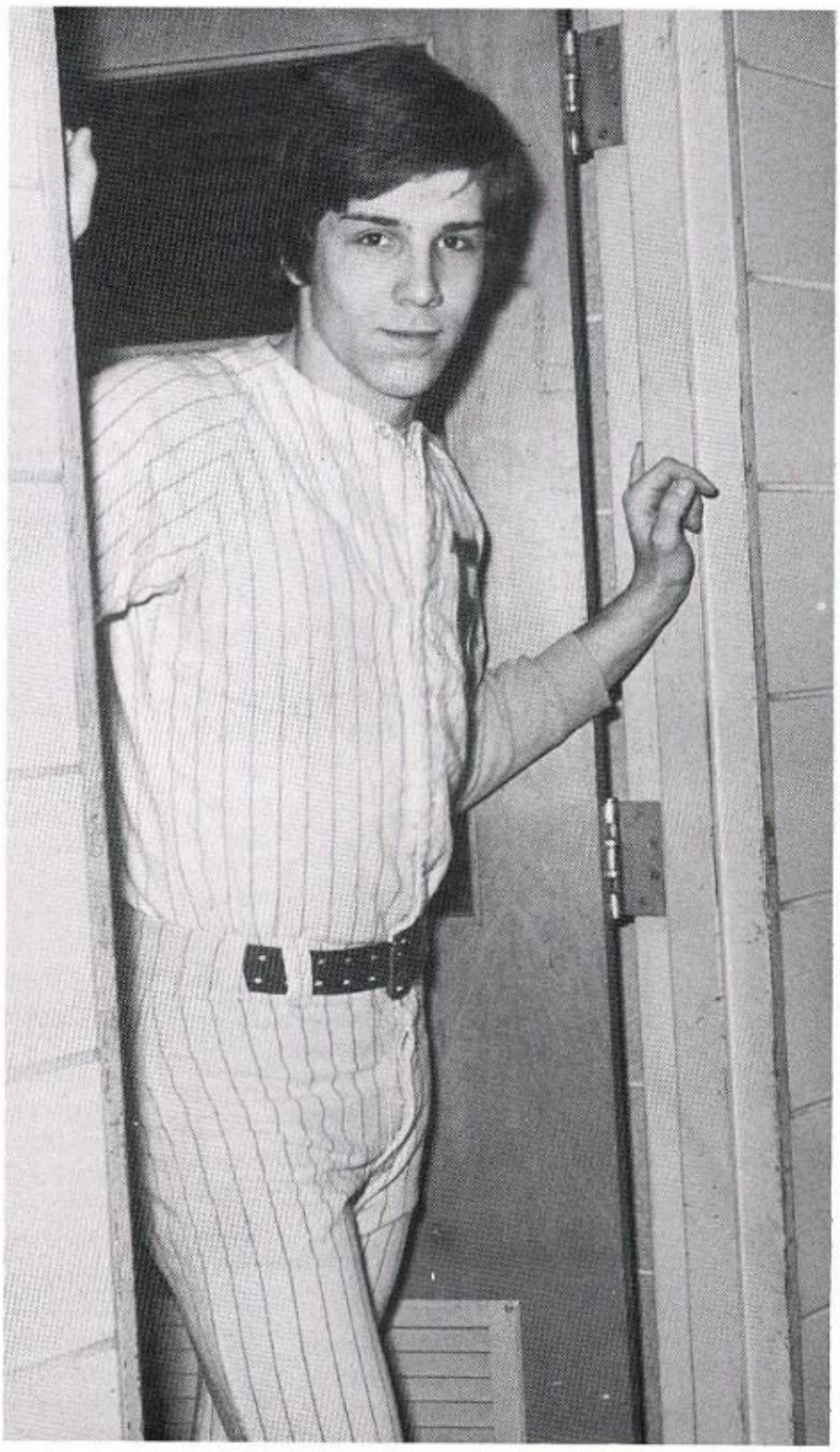
The mound duties were turned over mostly to Pete Hiryak and Kevin Mackey, but Kevin Frain, Bob Kish, Rob Mace, and Mark Mauger were prepared to fill in.

Dennis Frain, for the second season in a row, led our hitting attack wth a batting average over 400. The home-run department was led by Leon Sendecki with three.

Our strong defense accounted for much of our success. We committed few errors and were always ready for the big play. The team was well-balanced with talented people as starters and on the bench as well.

Aluminum bats, introduced a year ago, have had a positive effect on the game. Another addition is the designated hitter. One player can now bat without having to play the field. Leon Sendecki, who had an injured throwing arm, was this year's dh most of the season.





Mark Mauger and Pete Hiryak prepare to fasten the bases in place. Above right: Discussing their strategy, Todd Slonaker and Dennis Frain await the start of practice. Right: After an exhausting workout on the mound, Kevin Mackey relaxes in the locker room.

	Bears	Opp.
*Perkiomen Valley	18	3
*Upper Perkiomen	11	0
*Reading	2	0
*St. Pius	4	0
Spring-Ford	3	1
*Muhlenberg	5	4
Pottstown	15	2
Owen J. Roberts	6	1
Pottsgrove	14	1
Spring-Ford	16	1
Pottsgrove	10	0
Dowingtown	1	5
Coatesville	5	1
*Reading	4	0
Owen J. Roberts	8	3
Pottstown	2	3
Henderson	8	2
Phoenixville	16	2
East	3	0
Great Valley	7	4
+Downingtown	2	3
		18-3-0

*Non-league games
+Ches-Mont playoff

Above left: Loosening up his throwing arm, senior tri-captain Pete Madeja warms up for game time.

Front row, left to right: P. Madeja, L. Sendecki, T. Slonaker, R. Mace, Mr. Ludy, T. Eshbach, K. Frain, M. Lessig, D. Trainer. Row two: K. Mackey, B. Moatz, M. Mauger, J. Miller, A. Lambert, A. Gamler, R. Kish. Row three: R. Mest, M. Nuscher, S. Gehringer, B. Moyer, B. Kramer. Row four: M. Spohn, D. Frain, L. Straube, D. Middleton, P. Hiryak.

Practices brighten tennis outlook

Rolling out of bed before 8:00 on Saturday mornings got to be a regular habit for members of the boys' tennis team. Coach Earl Guinther would be out on the court waiting for us, and he kept us going until noon. We developed a sense of humor that enabled us to laugh at a teammate's misses during practice, but that would at the same time let him know we were really proud of how much he had improved. Captain Jim Arcari pushed for a good season and we all worked toward that goal. Seniors Rick Hagenbuch, Kent Stidham, and Dave Girton were assets to the team. Also we were scheduled for five non-league matches which gave us a bit more experience for Ches-Mont competition.

Our red and black sweatsuits were quite welcome. The temperamental weather caused some problems, but we managed much better with the suits.

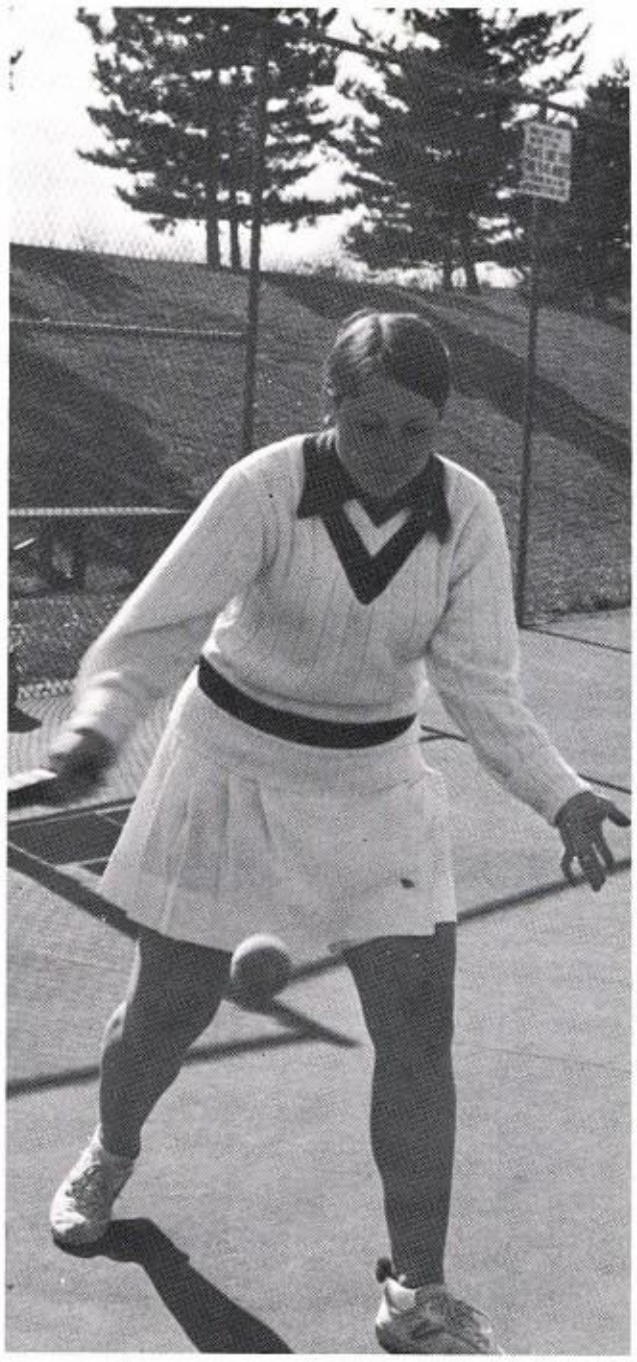
	Bears	Opp.
*Wilson	0	5
Henderson	1	4
*Governor Mifflin	1	4
*Upper Perkiomen	1	6
Spring-Ford	0	5
*Fleetwood	1	4
Great Valley	0	5
Downingtown	0	5
East	0	5
Pottsgrove	0	5
Coatesville	0	5
Owen J. Roberts	4	1
*Hill School	2	3
Pottstown	4	1
Phoenixville	0	5

2-13-0

*Non-league games

Above: Spotting the ball, Al Weinsteiger readies his swing. Above right: Captain Jim Arcari uses a backhand swing to return a shot.

Kneeling, left to right: J. Haddad, J. Zawada, D. Girton, R. Hagenbuch, J. Arcari, captain, K. Niehls, A. Weinsteiger, B. Seidel, T. Price. Row two: A. Harrington, A. Kirchoff, G. Effrig, S. Scheiry, V. Arcari, Mr. Guinther, S. Talarico, P. Hebden, E. O'Donnell, D. Cross, C. Henry.



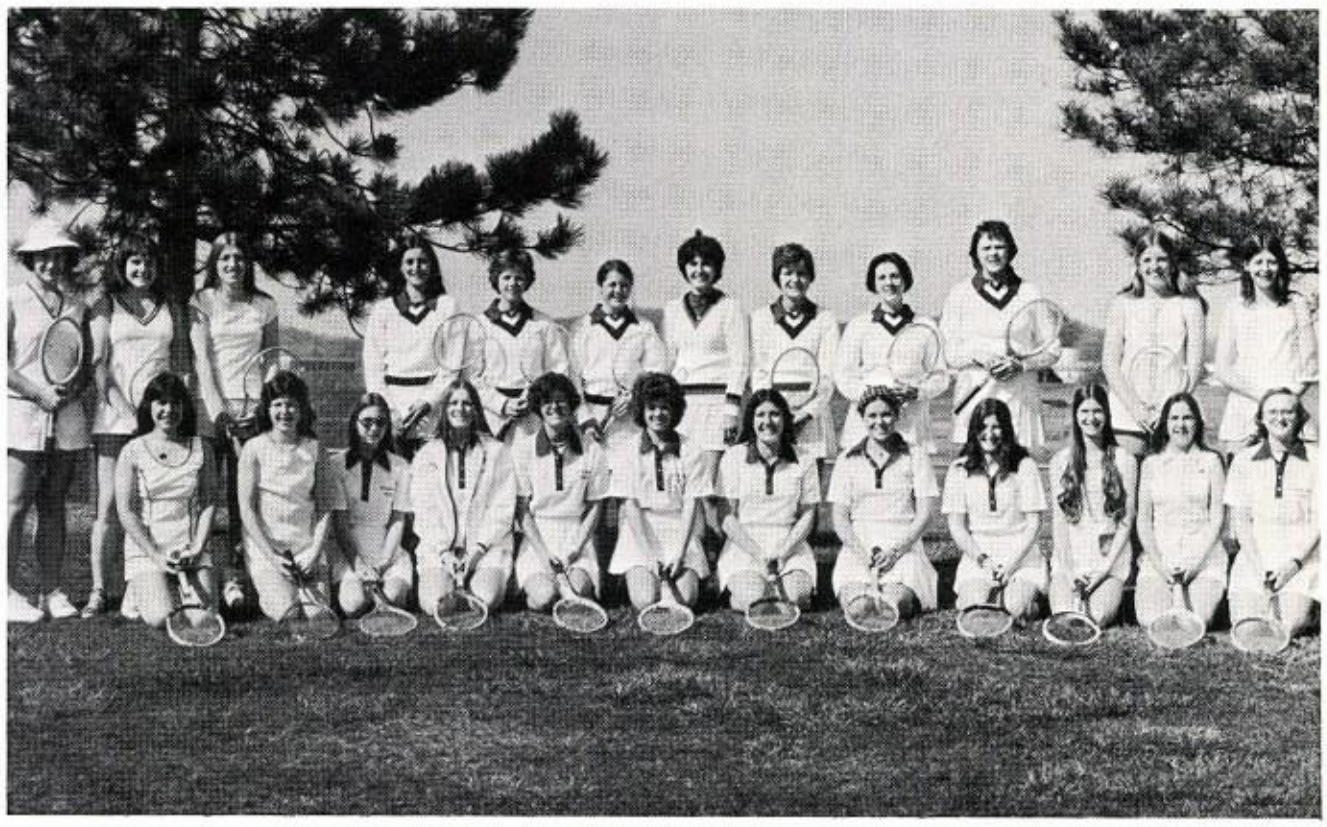
Enthusiasm sparks girls' tennis team

Fifty girls tried out for the tennis team, indicating a strong interest in the sport. Of course there were some inevitable cuts, but those of us who made the team found the experience worthwhile.

With the cold weather at the beginning of the season, our new sweatsuits came in handy. Co-captains Donna Moyer and Roberta Moyer led us through many practices in bad weather, and we came to appreciate the suits more as the practice season progressed.

Coach Susan Levy introduced some new points learned at a Penn State coaching clinic. She not only stressed physical fitness but also improved techniques and mental readiness.

One other point worth remembering was the stand we took on the new tennis courts—we demanded and received equal time with the boys' tennis team.



	Bears	Opp.
*Wilson	2	5
Henderson	1	4
*Upper Perkiomen	3	2
Spring-Ford	5	0
*Fleetwood	5	2
Great Valley	3	2
Downingtown	1	4
East	1	4
Pottsgrove	0	5
Coatesville	4	1
Owen J. Roberts	4	1
Pottstown	1	4
Phoenixville	2	3
	6-7-0	

*Non-league games

Above left: With obvious concentration, Fabe Fedor prepares to return the volley. Left: Co-captain Donna Moyer has a look of satisfaction as she completes her forehand swing. Above right: Roberta Moyer expresses dismay as her backhand shot just misses.

Kneeling, left to right: T. Bolognese, D. Haas, S. Krassowski, J. Heintz, L. Rothenberger, T. Ricketts, J. Breen, R. Gladieux, B. Faulkner, K. Schoenly, B. Cias, P. Seyler. Row two: L. Pulli, M. Reigle, L. Marburger, P. Smith, D. Moyer, F. Fedor, Miss Levy, D. Rothenberger, J. Fry, R. Moyer, W. Babel, L. Van Buren.

Cagers make BEAR history

For the first year since 1957, and the first time ever as a Ches-Mont League representative, the Boyertown cagers earned a spot in the PIAA state playoffs.

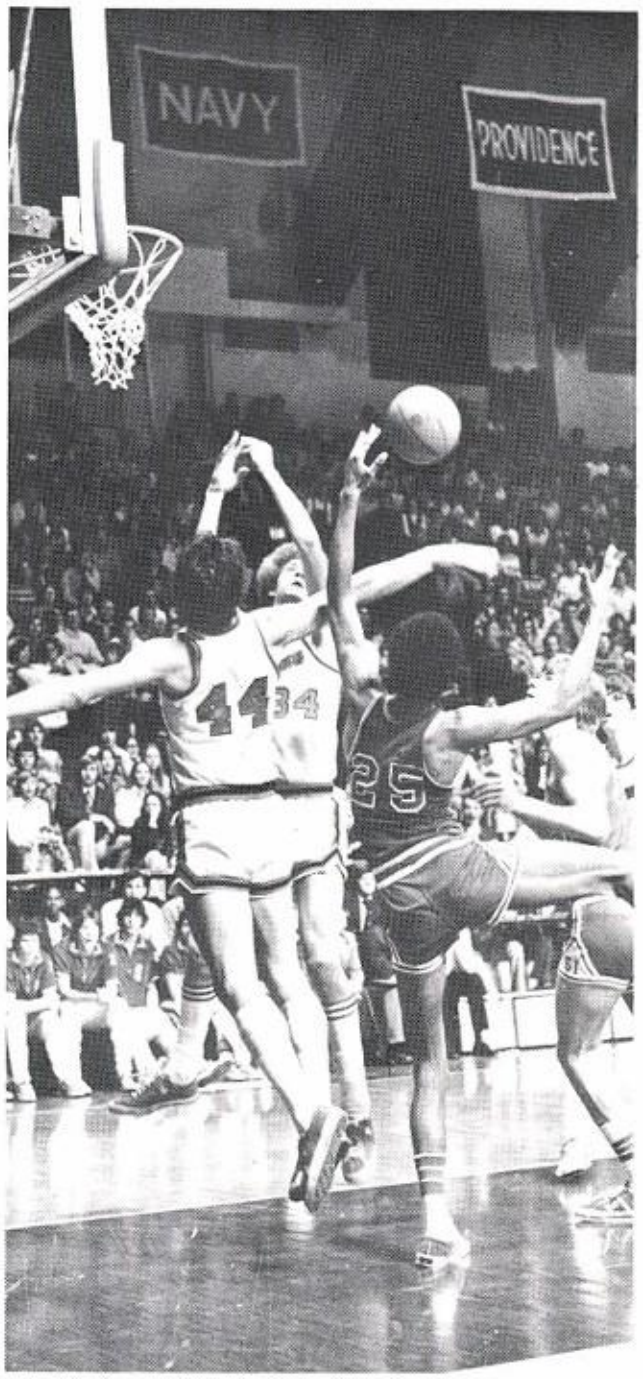
After a disappointing one-point loss to Coatesville in the Ches-Mont Championship game, we sought redemption against a highly regarded and talented Woodrow Wilson club, in the first round of the district playoffs. The outcome was one of great satisfaction. We downed Wilson, 65-64, in a hard fought contest. Leading the way for the Bears were Tiny Alter, who did a fine job controlling Wilson's center, along with Jay Repko and Pete Madeja who contributed 20 and 17 points respectively.

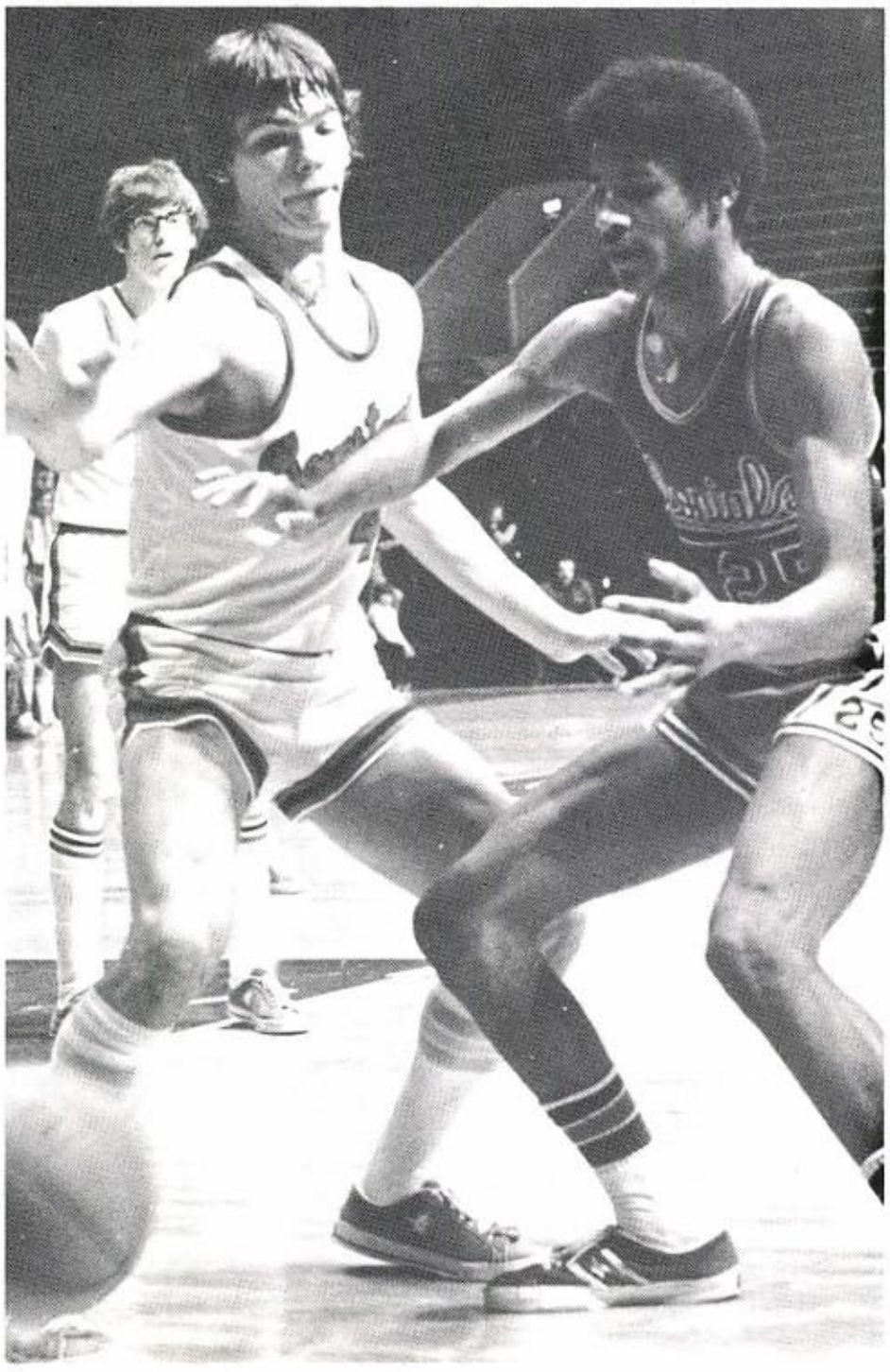
This victory meant that we got to play at the Penn Palestra in Philadelphia. This time our opponent was Central Bucks East, ranked eighth in the state and riding a twenty-two game winning streak. We won this game also, adding a 49-40 victory to our record. We led for the entire game. Harry Gerlott scored heavily, as Tom Unger and Pete Madeja broke East's press. Jay Repko and Tiny Alter both chipped in with double-figure efforts.

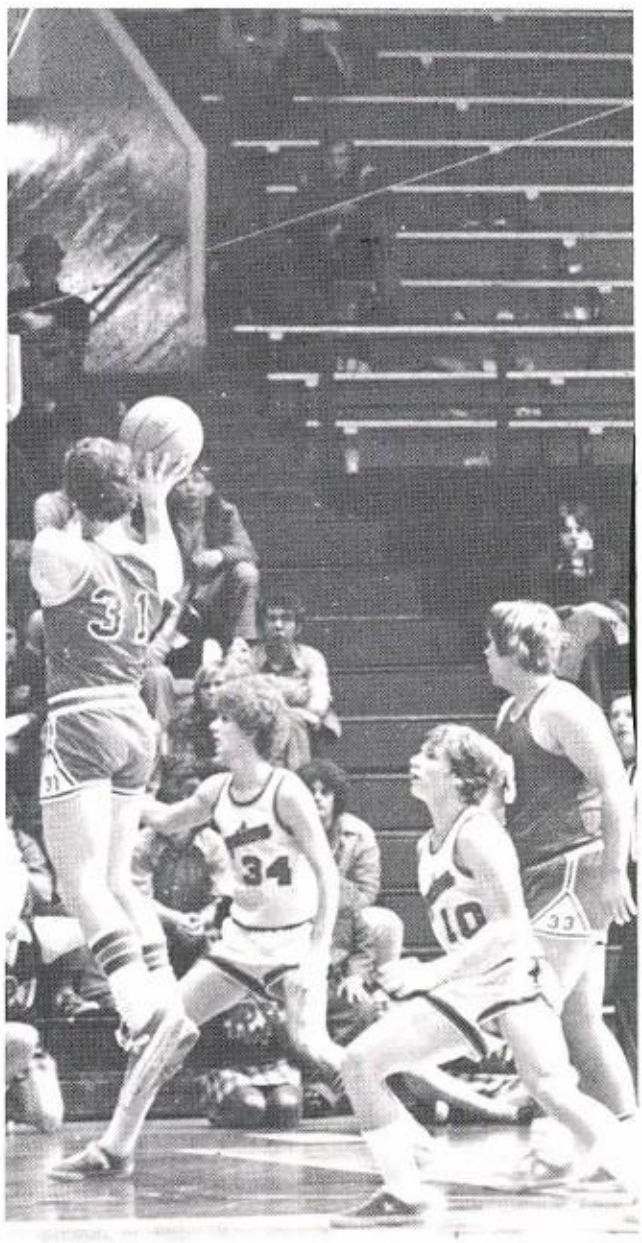
These two wins gained us a re-match against an early-season foe, Plymouth-Whitemarsh. This second trip to Philadelphia included a battle with the snow that caused travel difficulties. We got to the Palestra only minutes before game time. Unfortunately, we were unable to turn the tables on Whitemarsh, and dropped a 70-48 decision.

Scranton was the scene of our last chance. We lost, however, to Nanticoke, in a lopsided game that ended with an 80-50 score.

This sad note ended the most successful basketball season ever in the history of Boyertown High School. Although we fell short of a few goals, we felt a deep sense of accomplishment for what we had achieved.







Center: Jay Repko attempts to prevent his Plymouth-Whitemarsh opponent from getting the ball during the play-off game at the Palestra.Above right: Getting high in the air, Harry Gerlott and Jay Repko reach for the ball. Below right: An alert Pete Madeja moves toward his opponent, while sophomore Harry Gerlott guards the right lane.

MVP's elected- dedication, leadership, and ability demonstrated

Traditionally, the end of each BASH sports season is marked by that season's sports banquet. We saw it as a time to honor athletes for their dedication. Along with the plaques that each team member received, the team's most valuable player was also named. Receiving the MVP award was a distinct honor for us because we were not only recognized as outstanding athletes by our coaches, but were also recognized by our teammates, who voted for MVP. Team spirit, attitude and athletic ability played important roles in winning the award.

Above: The winter sports season MVP's included Todd Bergey, winter track; Bruce Graham, wrestling; Michelle Savino, girls' basketball; and Jay Repko, boys' basketball. Above left: Participating in spring sports, Michelle Savino, lacrosse; Lorrie Fisher, softball; Julia Snyder, girls' track; Fabe Fedor, girls' tennis; Leon Sendecki, baseball; Rick Hagenbuch, boys' tennis; and Bruce Graham, boys' track, were elected MVP's. Left: MVP's for the fall sports season included Bruce Graham, football; Marcy Erb, hockey; and Dennis Levengood, cross-country.

Student Council programs include community projects

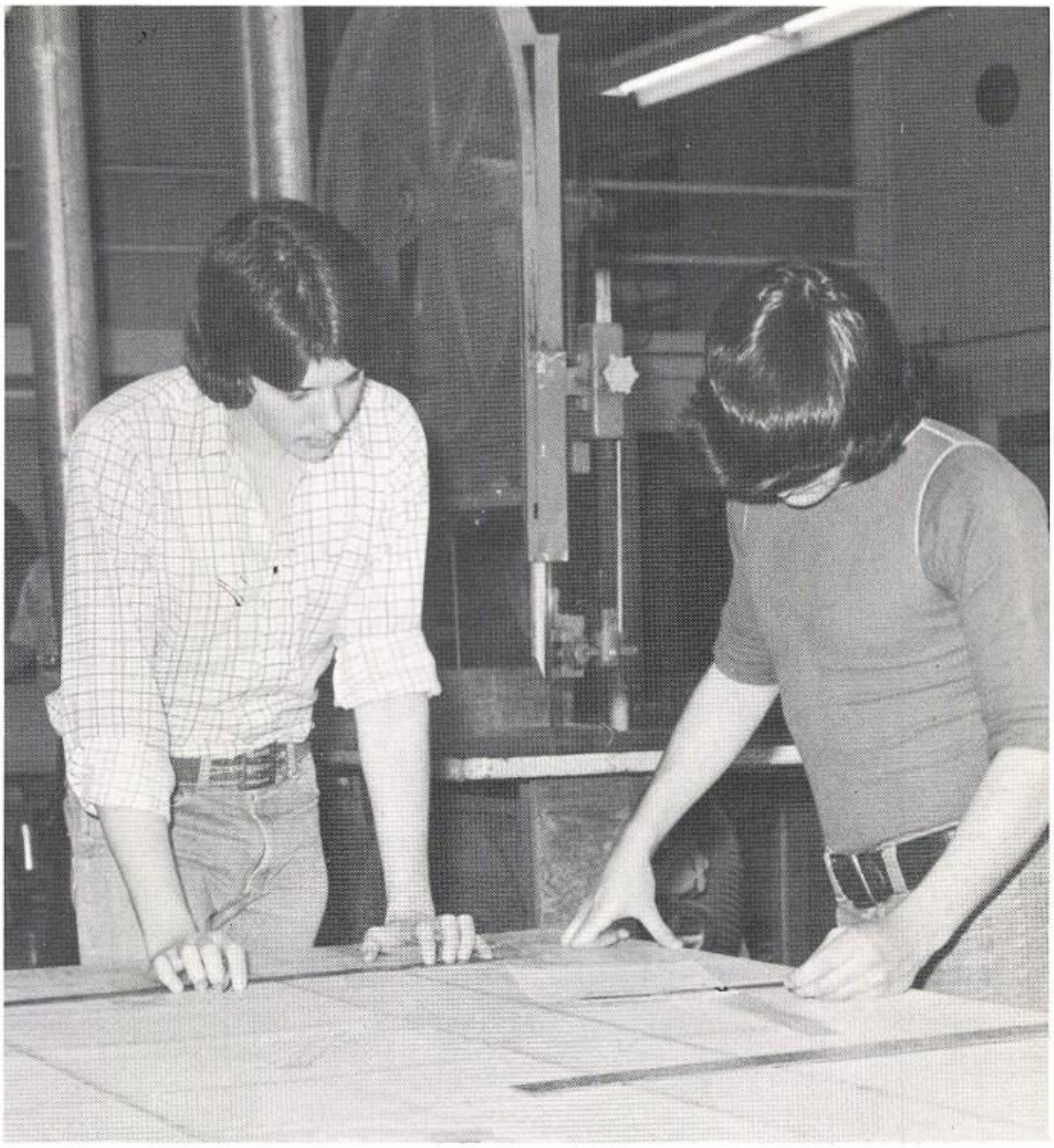
From the beginning, odds seemed to be against Student Council. Scheduling conflicts prevented us from holding regular weekly meetings. Next, the scheduled homecoming ceremonies were rained out. We had a unique experience—our homecoming dance was held before the homecoming game. Despite the problems, attendance at the dance was the best that it had been in years.

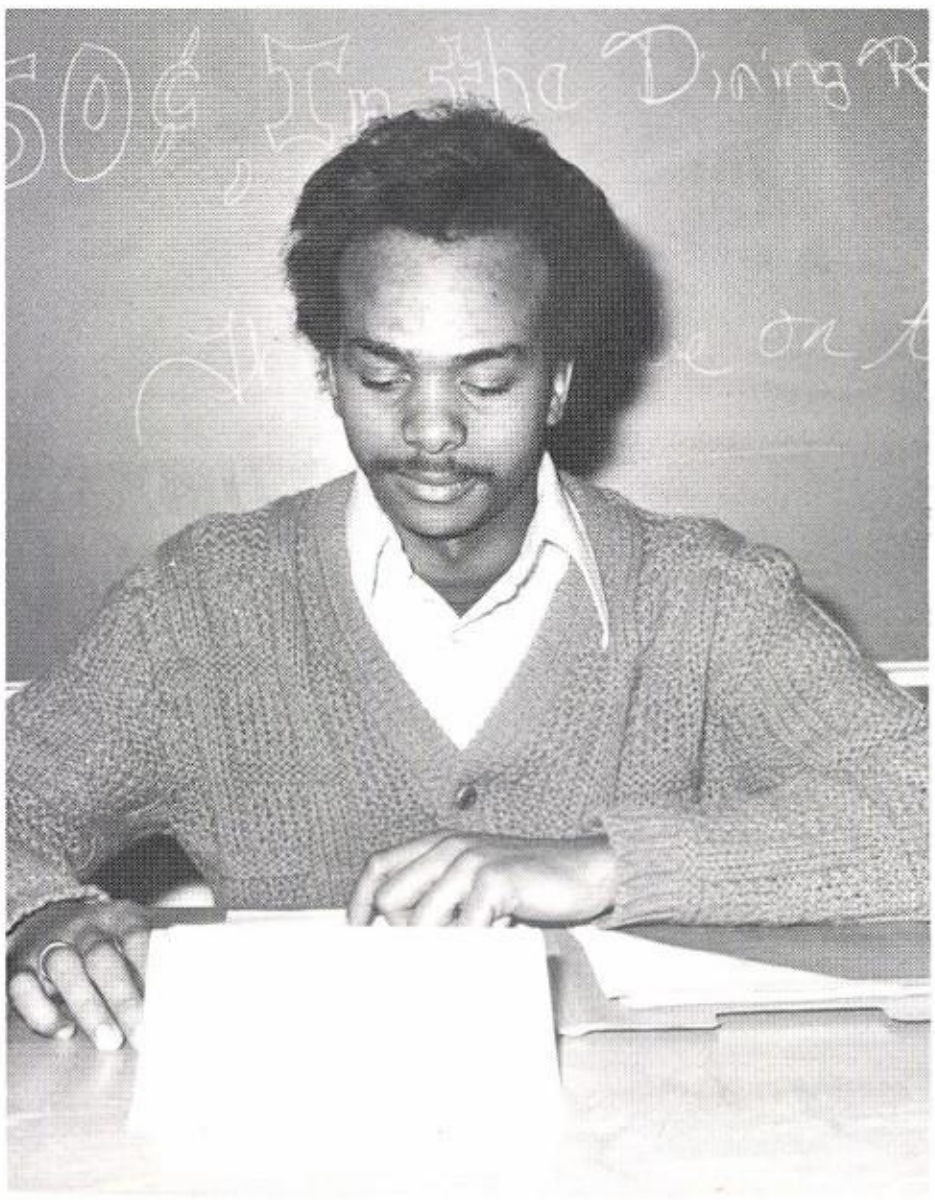
One new spirit project introduced was the class button sale. We designed and sold buttons supporting all three classes and the school. We also provided bus transportation to the basketball playoffs. Many fans in the community, as well as our own students, took advantage of that benefit. We also worked with community groups in planning the local Bicentennial program.

Mr. Stanley Madeja was our adviser and our officers were Lance Dorsey, president; Ed VanBuren, vice-president; Joanne Tascione, secretary; and Curt High, treasurer.

Above: Secretary Joanne Tascione takes notes during a council meeting, while Sandy Bealer listens intently. Above right: Ginny Erb prepares to vote for next year's Student Council officers.

Seated, left to right: J. Keiper, C. Keller, D. Miller, J. Tascione, E. Van Buren, L. Dorsey, V. Gresh, S. Coveleski, M. Johnson, S. Bealer, A. Wheeler. Row two: J. Gross, T. Lumley, K. Moyer, D. Harvey, D. Moyer, K. Frederick, S. Kontra, J. Moose, M. Schreider, M. Principe. Row three: T. Babb, S. Murray, B. Kriebel, N. Rogers, K. Snyder, M. Rohrbach, S. Founds, S. Cox, G. Erb, B. Renninger, D. Maloney.





Above left: Lance Dorsey listens to a comment while Curt High prepares to make a report to the group. Above: Getting ready for Bicentennial Day, Ed Van Buren and Matt Landis check the measurements for the stocks. Far left: Ed Van Buren smiles with satisfaction as he reviews plans for Spirit Day. Left: President Lance Dorsey prepares another of his famous morning announcements about Student Council activities.

Seniors run sales campaign, plan traditional activities

The construction of the Spirit Day float was our first project in senior executive committee. For our involvement in Spirit Week activities, we were awarded $200. We won the contest for most spirited class.

Even though this was our last year, we still were looking for some money-making ideas. We decided to sell placemats, stationery, and calendars, and timed our sales campaign with the Christmas shopping season. We also decided on our class song, motto, and flag.

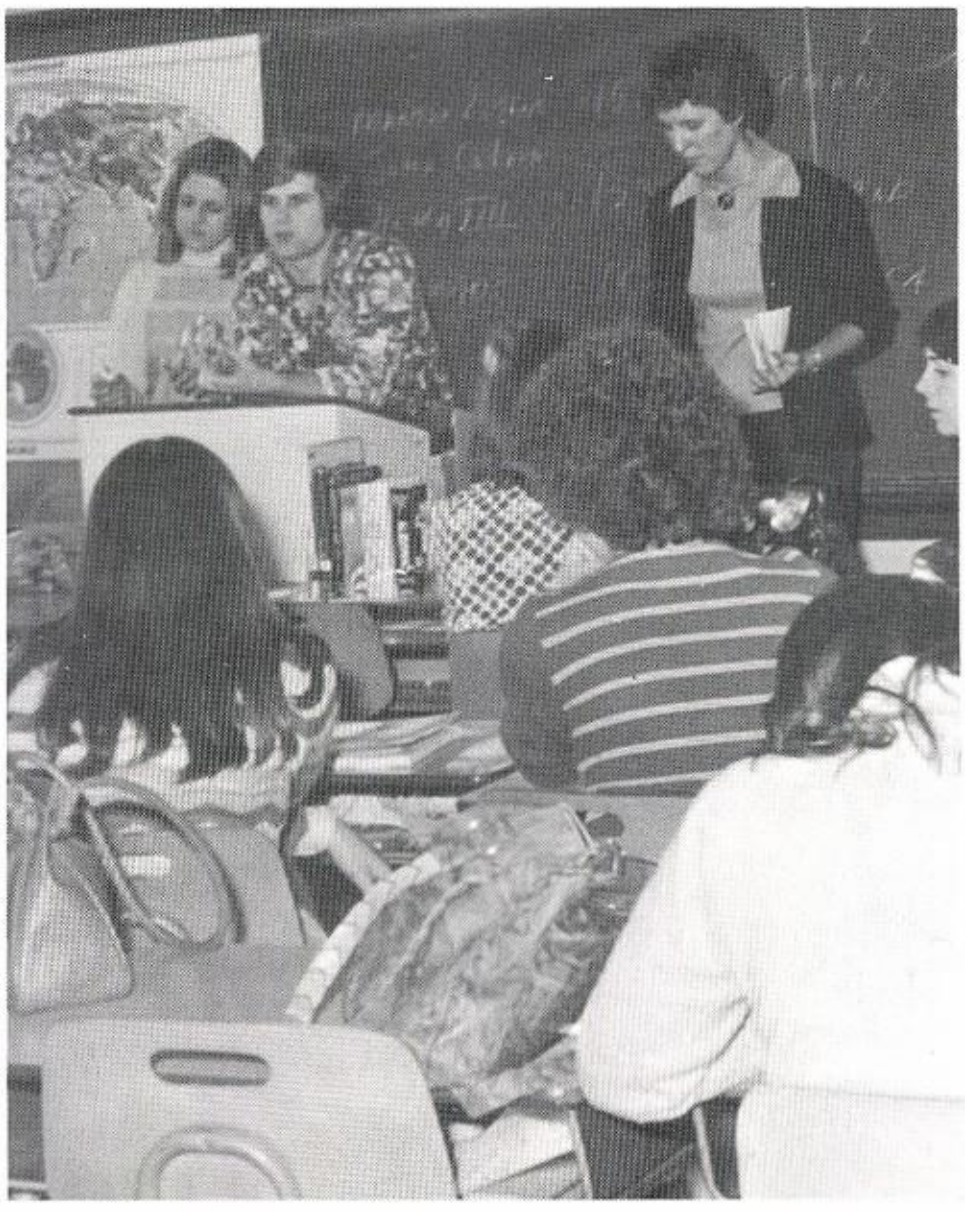
Our social activities included the class trip to Mt. Airy, the 50's hop, and the class play, *Comedy With A Twist.*

The few months before graduation were extremely busy ones for us. Prom plans included organizing, decorating, and cleaning up. The prom was held at Sunnybrook's Colonial Room with the theme "New Horizons."

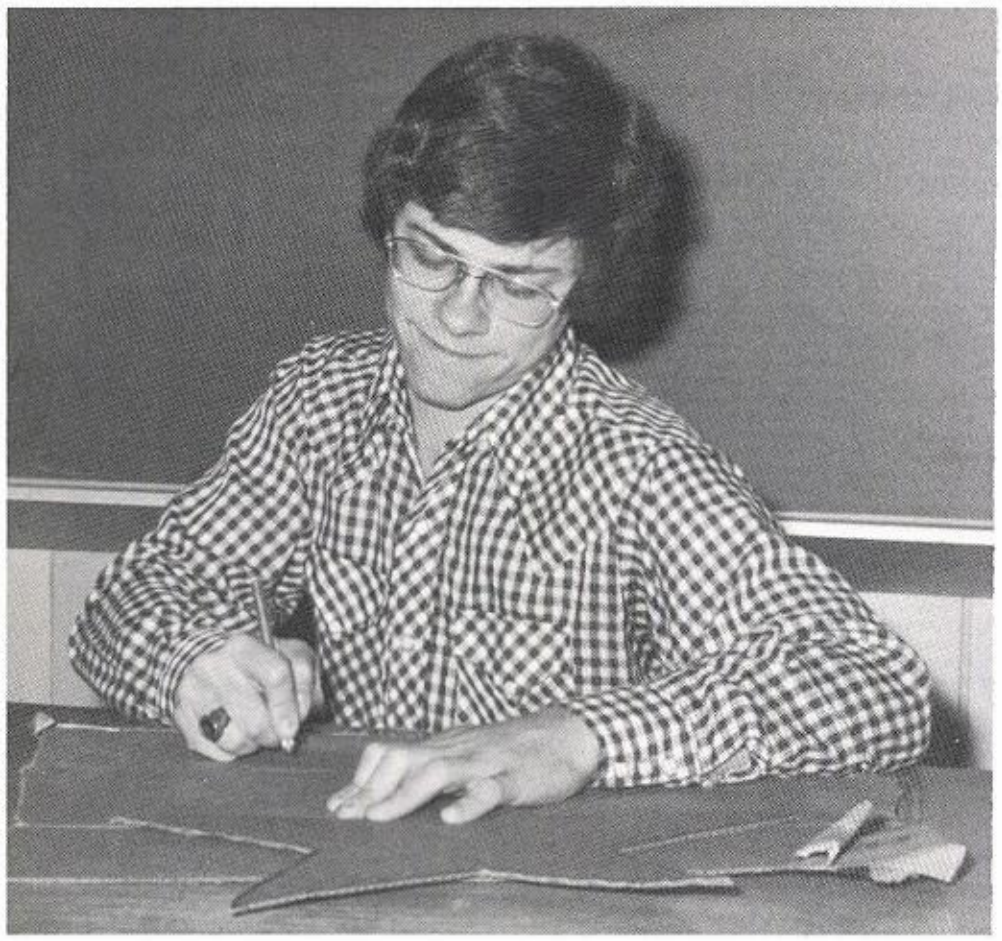
Mr. Richard Johnson advised our class, with help from executive officers Dave Girton, president; Jay Repko, vice-president; Alicia Borowski, treasurer; and Paula Carver, secretary.

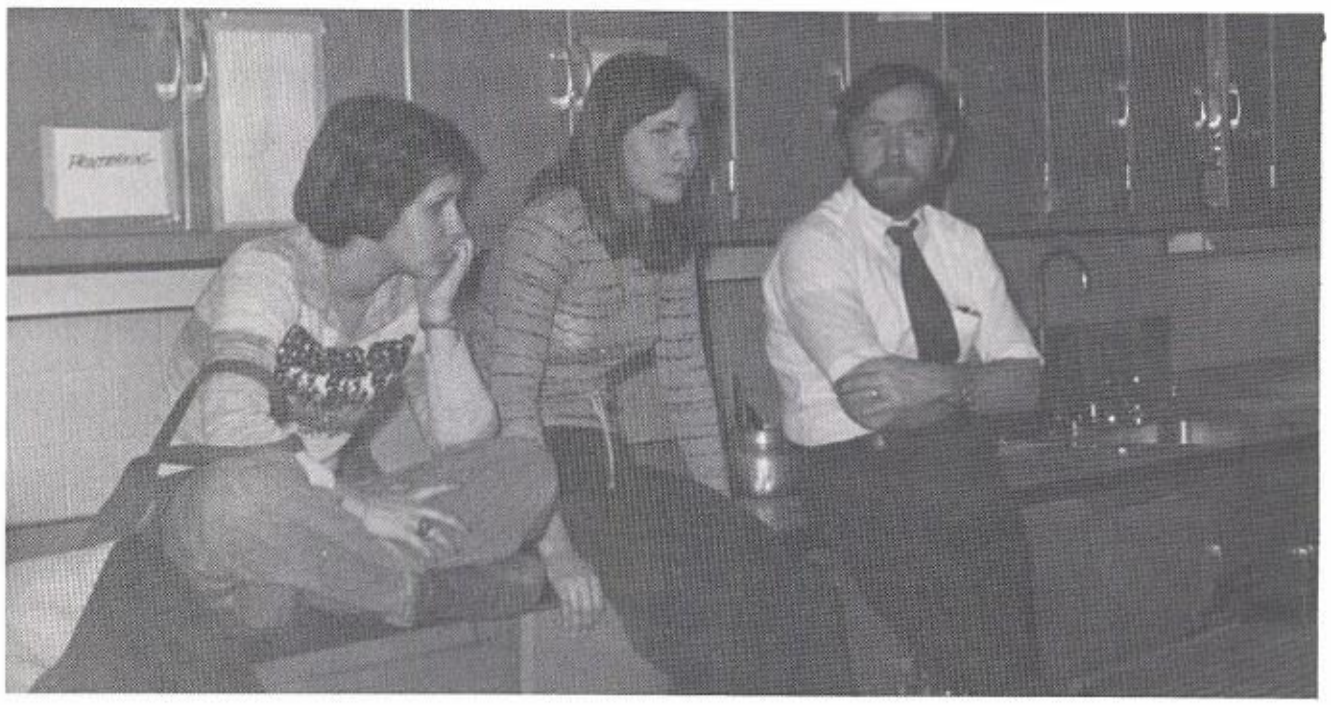
Above right: Committee members listen intently as end-of-year plans are presented. Above: Barb Christ works on a sign for the senior hop. Center: Very carefully Kim Snyder adds finishing touches to another senior poster.

Front row, left to right: J. Frain, L. Moyer, J. Wynn, P. Carver, J. Mutter, D. Girton, Mr. Johnson, A. Borowski, C. Keller, L. McKeon. Row two: J. Repko, L. Foisel, L. Burkepile, D. Rauch, D. Danks, J. Chesney. Row three: D. Eddinger, J. Bergeman, G. Zuber, L. Hospodar, T. Lutz, D. Harvey.



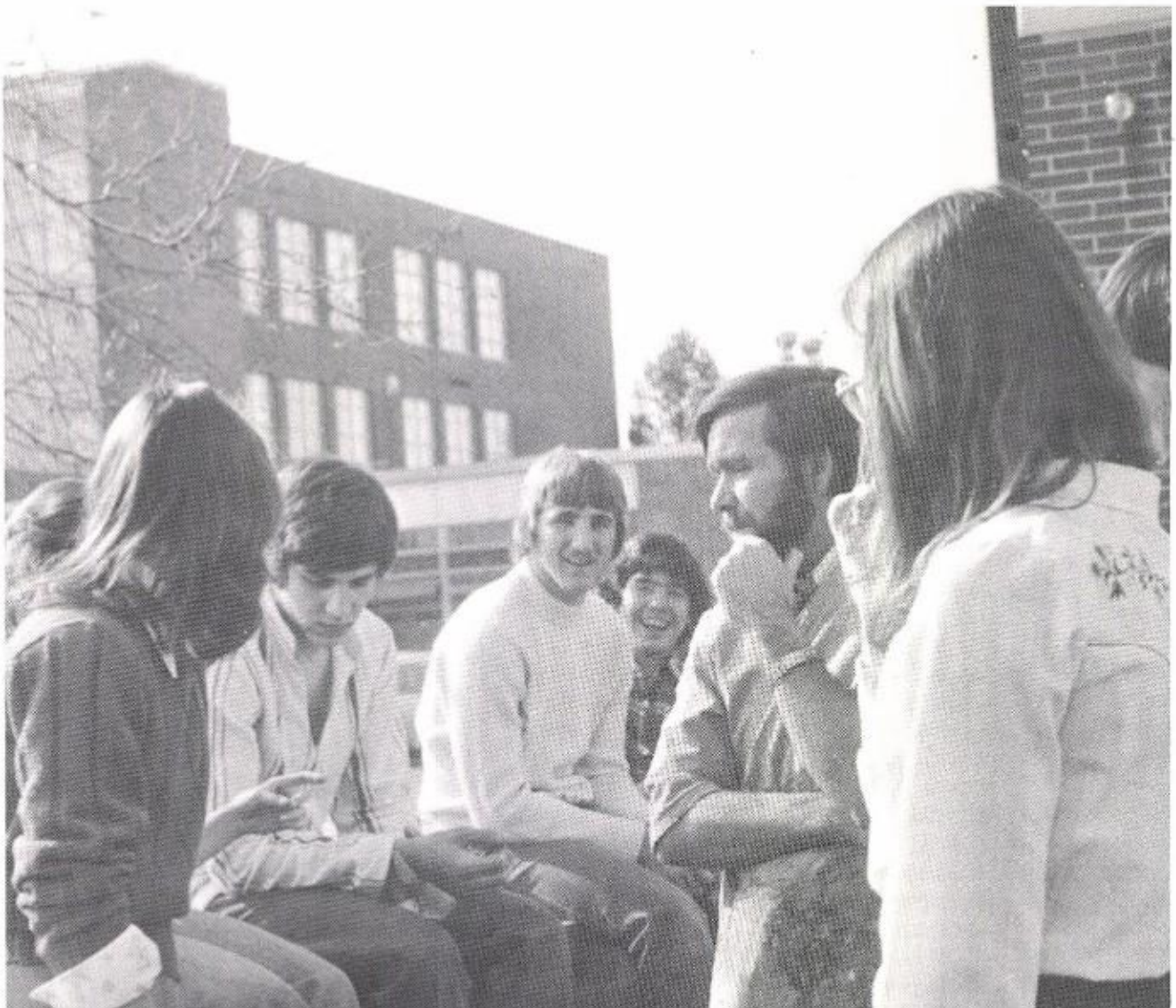
Above left: Making flower decorations for the prom are Laurie McKeon, Kim Snyder, and Leslie Rosenberry. Above: Kim Snyder hangs a poster advertising the 50's hop. Far left: Sorting through records, Leslie Hospodar makes some selections for a senior-sponsored dance. Left: The class officers open a meeting to discussion to get ideas from the committee members.





Above left: As co-chairman of the decorating committee, Kyle Bauman starts working on a project for the Dinner Dance. Above right: President Brian Moatz waits for a response during a meeting. Above: Keeping files up-to-date is an important job for treasurer Trudy Babb. Center: Mr. Larson discusses an idea with Kathy Kehl and Laurie Giles.

Seated, left to right: D. Bush, B. Bartholomew, K. Snyder, A. Berky, L. Geyer, B. Moatz, T. Babb, K. Kehl, C. Ferrizzi, C. Smoyer. Row two: R. Dunkelburger, B. Yanalavage, C. Hatley, M. Mohn, D. Lorah, D. Booz, M. Renninger, M. Mutter.



Junior Exec organizes into committees

When speaking of accomplishments, the junior class surely comes to mind. To get organized, we divided our Executive Committee into small groups. In this way, we handled the details of elections and other class-sponsored functions more efficiently.

Our first major problem, as might be expected, was money. In September, our calendar sale was a successful venture and the Windjammer concert added a bit more money and a lot of fun.

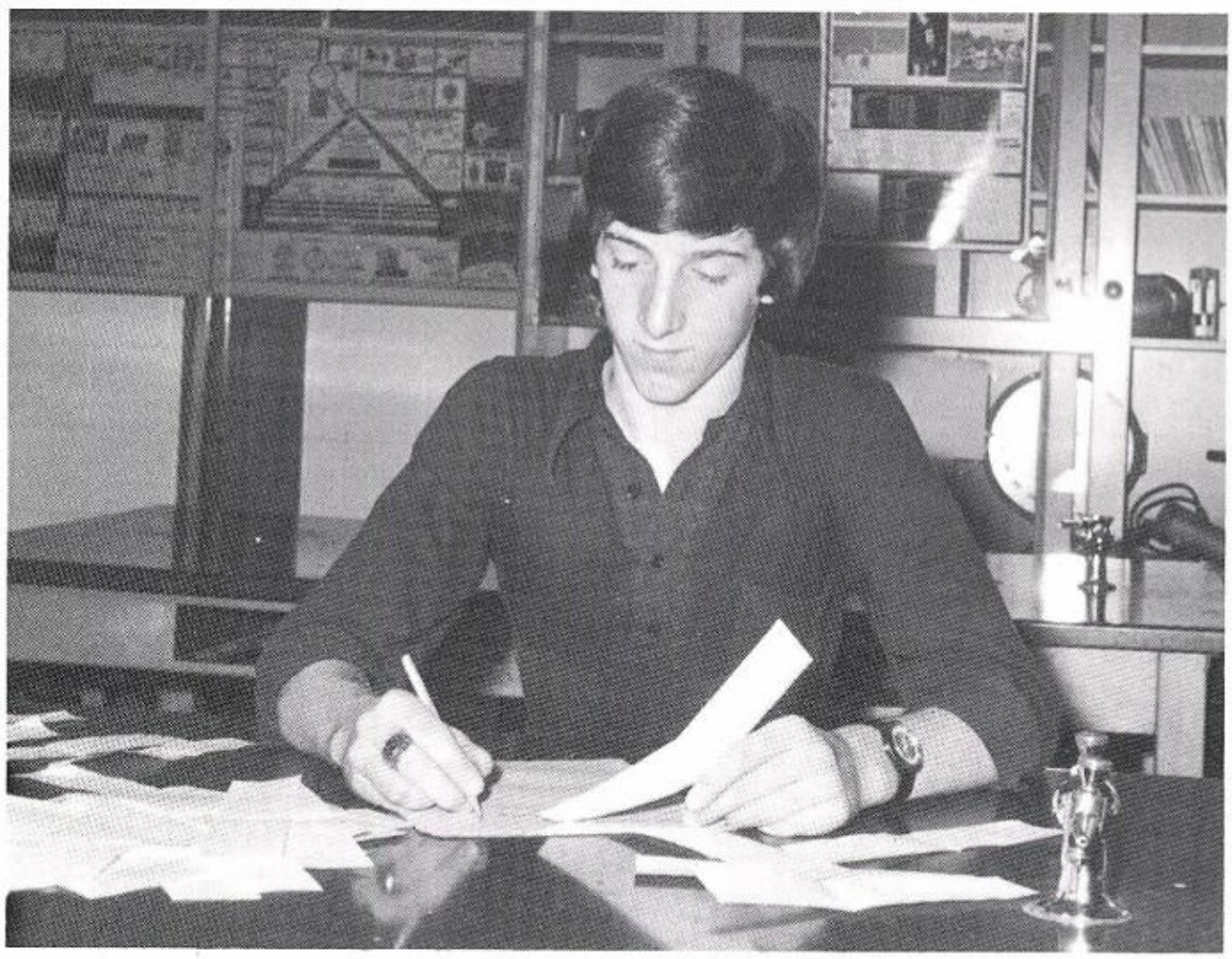
In the Spirit Parade, our float received a 2nd place prize, which made all the work worthwhile. We also sponsored dances after several of the basketball games.

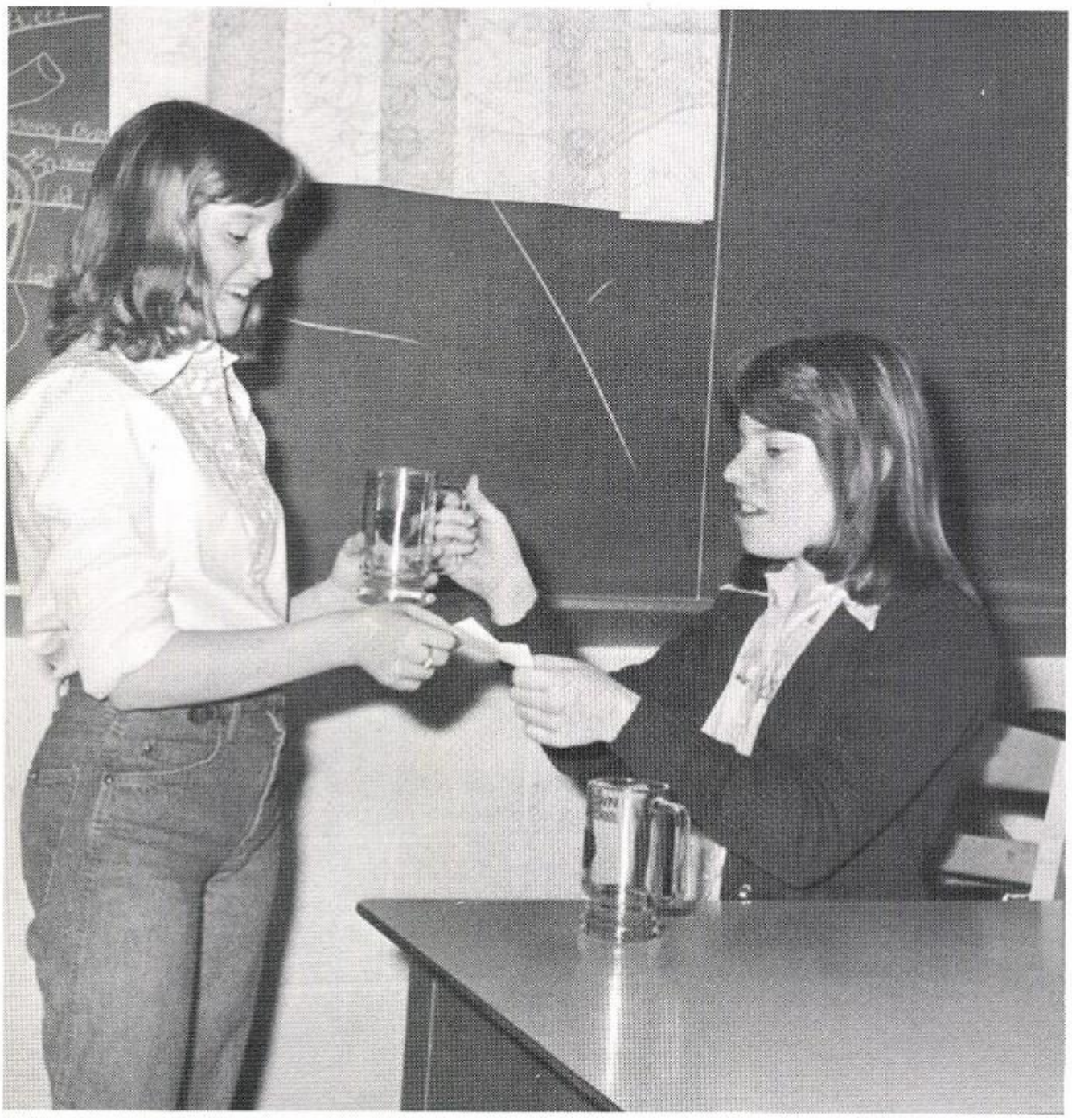
We did quite a bit of voting this year—for class song, motto, flower, and flag. We set up a contest for class flag. Steven Moser submitted the winning design and received a $25 bond.

The highlight of our year was the Dinner Dance, on April 30, held at the Gilbertsville Firehouse.

Mr. Dave Larson served as our adviser. Officers were Brian Moatz, president; Lisa Geyer, vice-president; Audrey Berky, secretary, and Trudy Babb, treasurer.

Above: Taking a break from class, Mr. Larson meets outside with the committee members. Far left: Cheryl Smoyer adds final touches to another star for the Dinner Dance. Left: Notes in hand, Lisa Geyer heads for meeting.





Above left: Filling orders for ice-cream cones, Audrey Dessauer assists at the Old Fashioned Theatre Night. Above right: Tallying results from the magazine sale, president Pete Montminy works carefully. Above: Cecile Rosenberry receives a class mug from Kim Heisler. Right: Selling peanuts occupies Kim Heisler's time during the theatre presentation.

Projects mark Soph year

Our first encounter with the social life at BASH was when Mr. Robert Ballantyne introduced himself to us as our class adviser. With his help, our annual magazine drive was a real success. We made $9000 for our class treasury.

In cooperation with the Thespian Society, we sponsored an Old-Fashioned Theatre Night. We also planned a formal dance.

Our Bicentennial Day was held on May 14. We worked with the social studies department in preparing an afternoon picnic for the high school, complete with Bicentennial fare. All school clubs were invited to participate by setting up booths, and the program lasted into the evening, when it was opened to the public.

We had elections for class officers which included the usual campaigning and voter enthusiasm. The elections were held later than usual because we came from the two junior high schools; that gave us a chance to become better acquainted. The results of the election were: Pete Montminy, president; Beth Repko, vice-president; Sandy Bealer, secretary; and Dean Stapleton, treasurer.

Above left: Pete Montminy, Dotty Coveleski, and Sam Talarico collect the day's tally sheets for the magazine drive. Above: As members of the advertising committee, Beth Repko, Sue Flahart, and Diane Musser paint posters for Bicentennial Day.

Bottom row. Left to right: B. Repko, T. Rothenberger, C. Rosenberry, J. Madeja, S. Flahart, S. Bealer. Row two: T. Johnson, P. Weisel, D. Coveleski, C. Stauffer, D. Musser, K. Heisler. Row three: S. Talarico, D. Girton, S. Boyer.

Above center: Pam Cleaver checks for the number of pictures needed before beginning work on a page layout. Above left: Picking out pictures is an important job, and Carol Wiesanthal takes her time deciding on the right ones. Center: Photographer Cheryl Garber consults the "pictures-to-be-taken" list before going out with the camera. Above right: Bonnie Geiger notes her next deadline date.

Seated, left to right: J. Gross, B. Geiger, K. Mest, P. Cleaver, C. Wiesenthal, S. Coveleski, T. Shafer, P. Saltman. Row two: Mrs. Runkle, L. Seemann, C. Garber, D. Knepp, S. Mertz, C. Lorish, T. Lumley, Mrs. Huffert. Row three: T. Mackey, D. Stetler, P. Murphy, B. Repko, D. Musser, P. Shanely, T. Mest, C. Schaeffer.

Special meetings aid BEAR staff

Layout, check; pictures, check; copy, check; captions, check; typing and proofreading, check. At last, a finished page. Too bad the deadline was last week!

However, once we adjusted to the world of dummy sheets, pica rulers, and ladders, our 1976 *Bear* staff was on its way.

Much of the preliminary work was done during our club periods. New members were given the chance to try several aspects of yearbook preparation. That way they got experience in many areas.

It was the after-school meetings, though, that gave our editors a chance to get the material organized. Several editors were not scheduled for club, so the special meetings became a necessity.

Lynn Freyer was editor-in-chief. Assistant editors included: Pam Cleaver, layout; Shelly Coveleski, pictures; Carol Wiesenthal, statistics; Kay Mest, literary; Bonnie Geiger, captions; and Jenny Gross, business manager. Mrs. Margaret Huffert and Mrs. Jacqueline Runkle were our advisers.

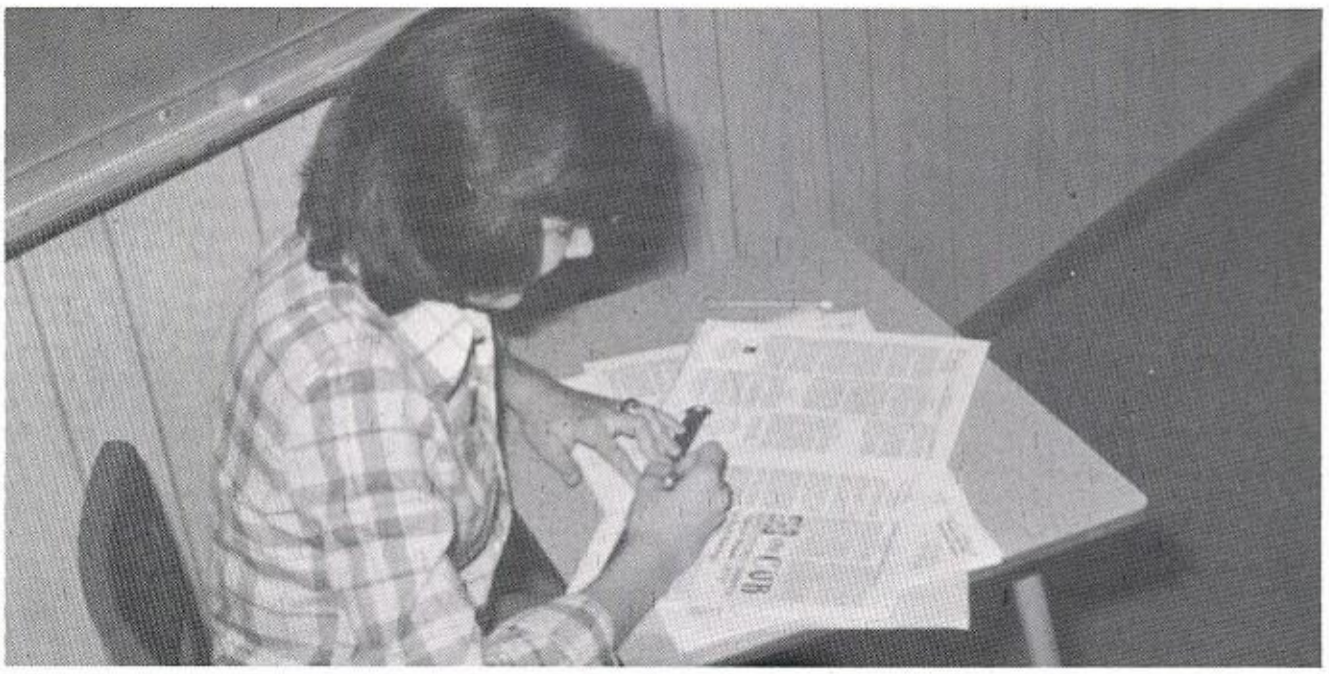
Above left: Lynn Freyer searches through the unfinished material for the page she needs. Below left: Stamping underclassmen pictures, Jenny Gross concentrates on matching the names and the page positions. Center: Copy editor Kay Mest begins work on an article. Below center: Shelly Coveleski checks the layout page before cropping the track team picture.

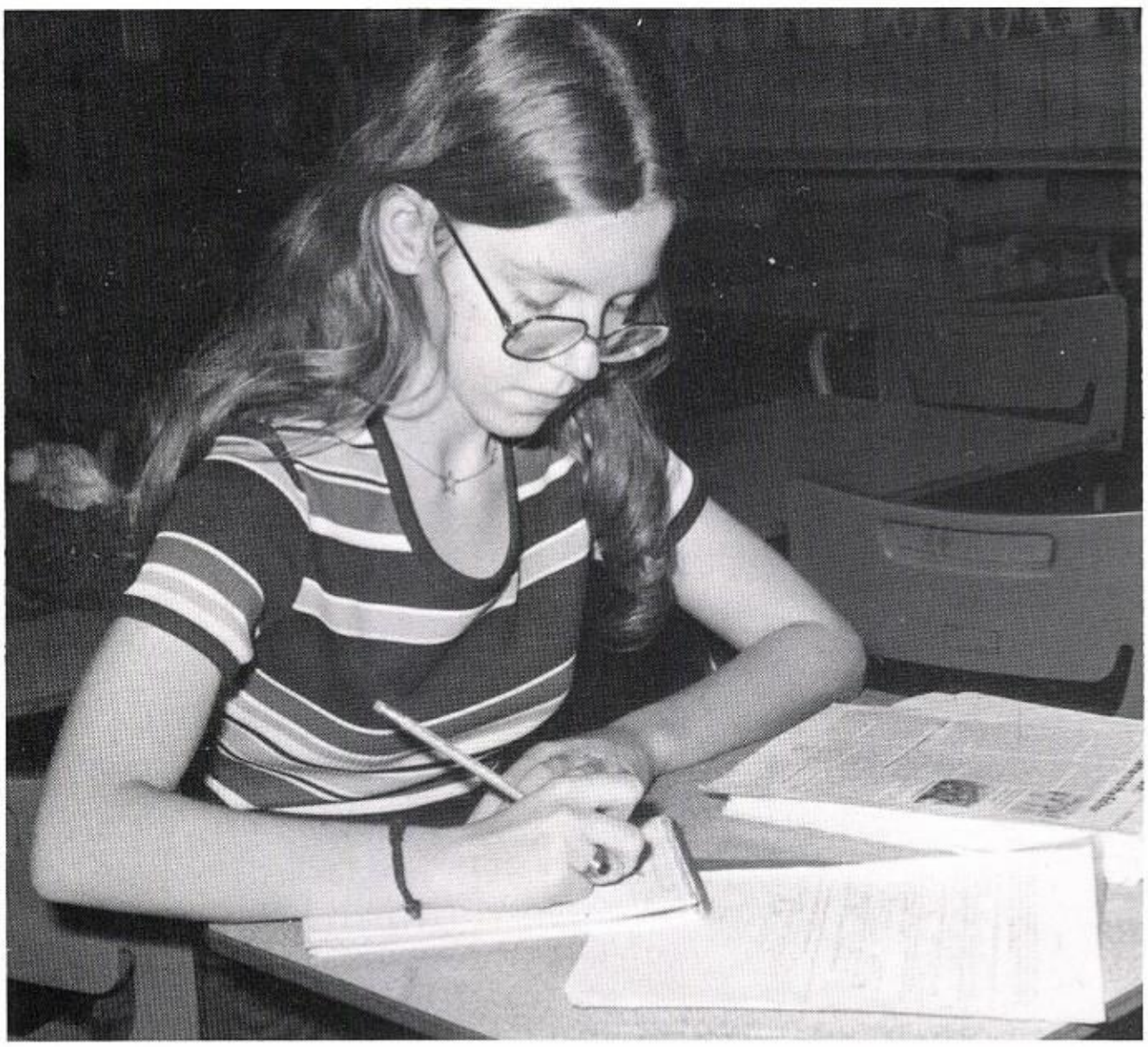
Cub sales soar to record high

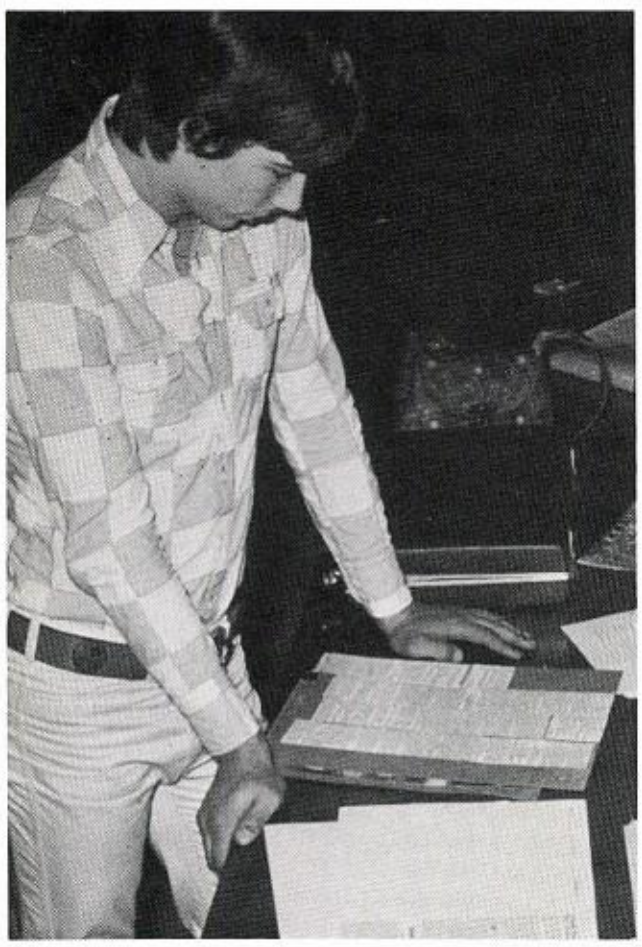
With subscriptions up and a larger and more experienced staff, *Cub* started the year with high hopes. We gave a hot chocolate and doughnut party to the first homeroom with 100% subscriptions. Due to the immense support we received, *Cub* also furnished candy to the other four high percentage homerooms.

Editors Denise Stetler, Jay Repko, Rick Krupp, and Tracey Zimmers tackled the ins and outs of publishing to make this year's *Cub* one of the largest and most wide-ranging ever. The Winning Point, Senior Spotlight, Bear Facts—all of these columns continued to be favorites with the student body. In addition, we expanded our sports and editorial sections. Our editorial pages offered the students a chance to express their opinions whether they were in agreement with or in opposition to *Cub's* philosophy.

With the help of our advisers, Mrs. Lesley Greenberg and Mrs. Sharon Kistler, we held bake sales and a fashion show to try to overcome our usual budget deficit.

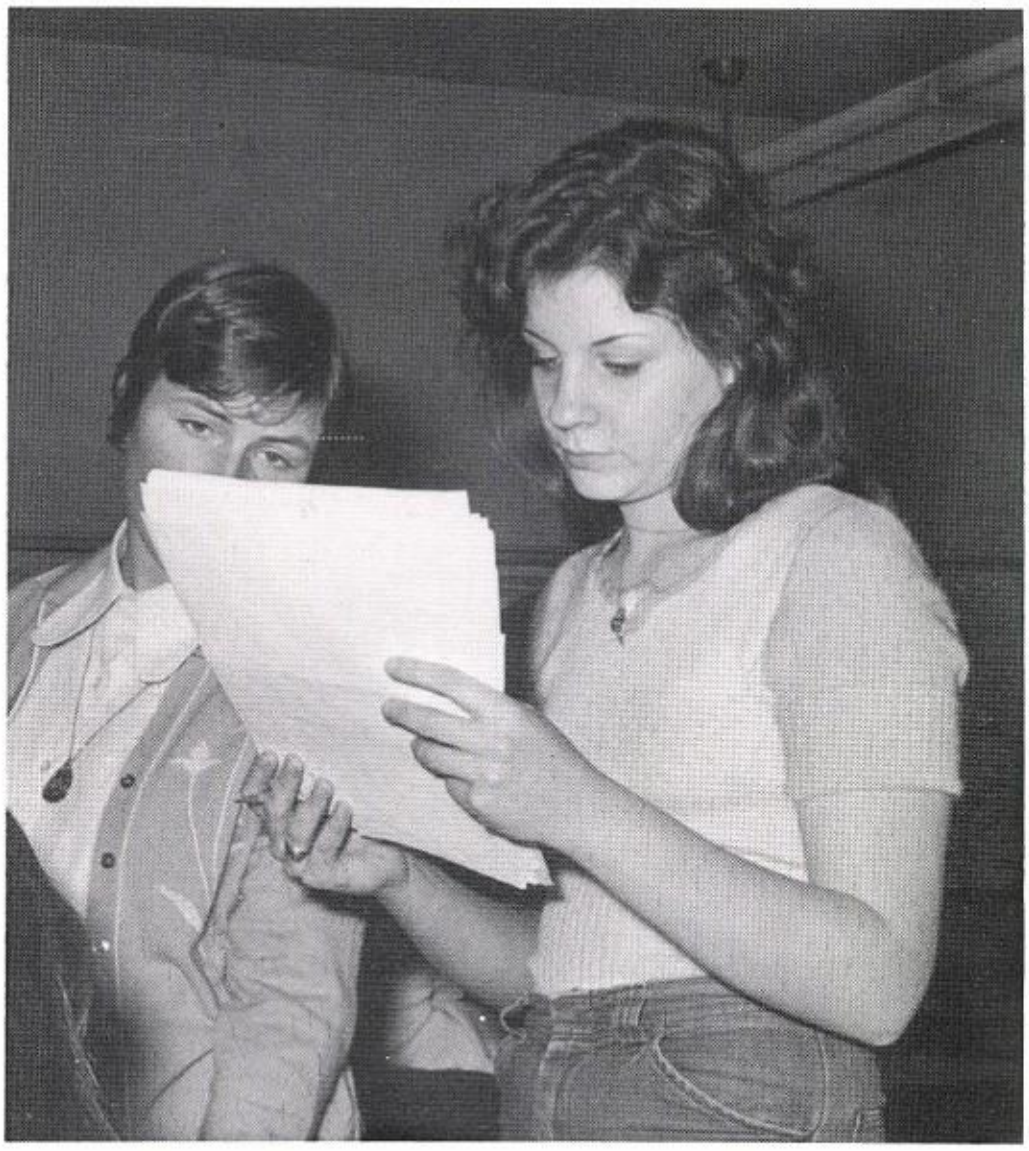






Bottom left: Jay Repko, sports editor, pastes his articles to the page layout. Above right: Measuring column lengths, editor-in-chief Denise Stetler double checks the finished Cub. Below right: Tracy Zimmers writes her assignment using the last issue as a guide.

Front row, left to right: K. Simmons, T. Zimmers, C. Stauffer, D. Heydt, Mrs. Greenberg, C. Miller, L. Weiss, L. Jeffries, N. Lopata. Row two: S. Massaro, B. Stefanavage, J. Repko, A. Dessauer, D. Stetler, R. Krupp, J. Snyder, P. Saltman.



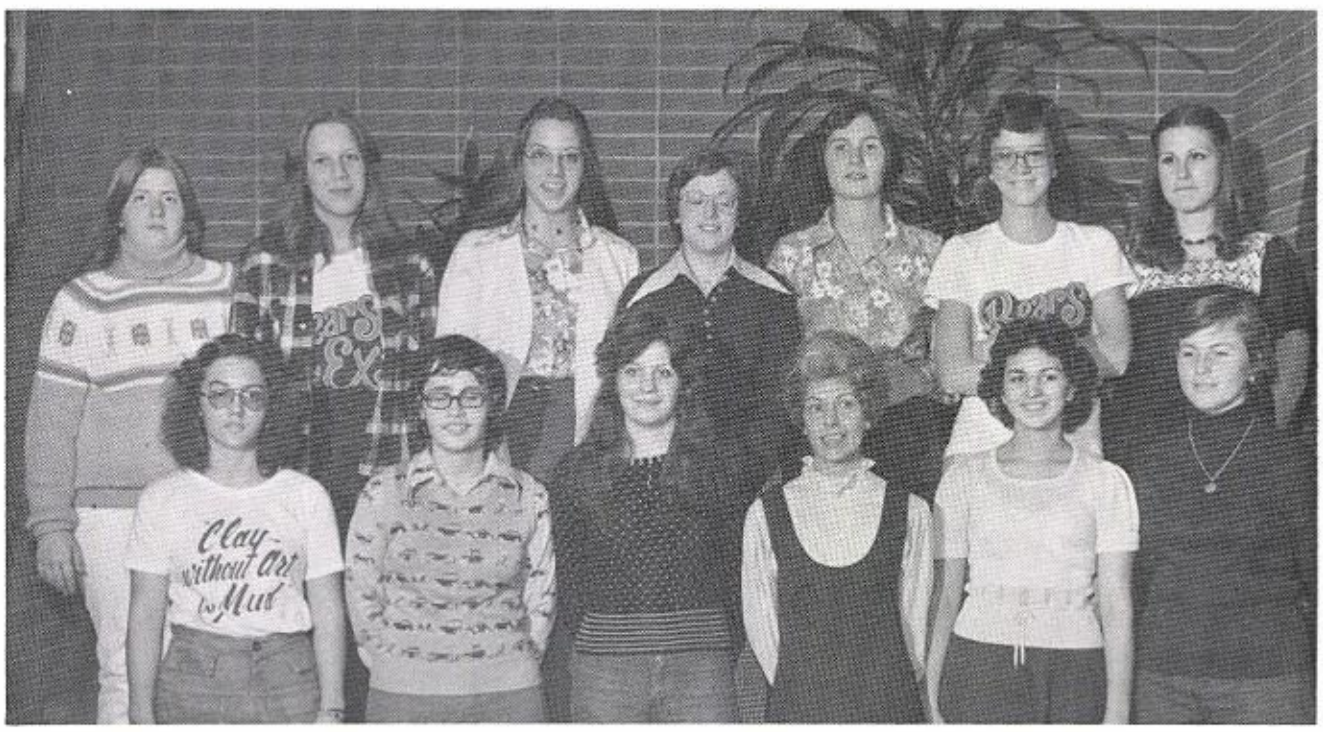
ACCENT adds new ideas while changing format

The *Accent* staff managed this year with only seven active members. We met during seventh period with Mrs. Betty Soler to work on producing a single, but bigger, literary magazine. We had some new ideas but ran into difficulty carrying them out. We planned to include a centerfold of the best artistic piece submitted, but then discovered that it would be impossible for us to print a drawing that large in a magazine of our size.

The lack of material submitted also caused a problem. To help encourage student contributors, co-editors Nancy Bailer and Elaine Gruman went to the English classes and talked to students about what we planned. Pat Farrior, our art editor, talked to the art students. Another first was that faculty members were also invited to submit material.

Slowly work was turned in. If a piece was not exactly what we had in mind, we returned it to the author with comments and suggestions, encouraging the writer to resubmit the revised material.

The type of work we printed depended upon what was produced by the student body.



Above left: Co-editors Nancy Bailer and Elaine Gruman read over some of the material submitted by members of the student body and the faculty, trying to decide what would be most interesting to the readers of the school literary magazine. Below left: Waiting to receive her art assignment, Pat Saltman stands in line as Holly Rothenberger looks over her shoulder to give advice. Below right: Other members of the art staff sort through the many articles, stories, and poems in order to find those which will give inspiration to their illustrating talents.

Front row, left to right: P. Farrior, N. Ott, N. Bailer, Mrs. Soler, P. Burnett, E. Gruman. Row two: V. Donovan, R. Guerre-Chaley, S. Grabert, L. Grainger, H. Rothenberger, R. Witman, P. Saltman.

Thespians gain 2nd place rating in competition

The 1975-76 school year turned out to be a very successful one for our New Theatre Ensemble, the local chapter of the International Thespian Society.

Our first production was *The Wizard of Oz*, a children's story designed to appeal to both young and old alike. The show was seen by over 200 people.

Another attempt at a Dessert Theatre was part of a coordinated project with the sophomore class. We presented several selections from *The Good Doctor* during an old-fashioned evening of movies and theatre.

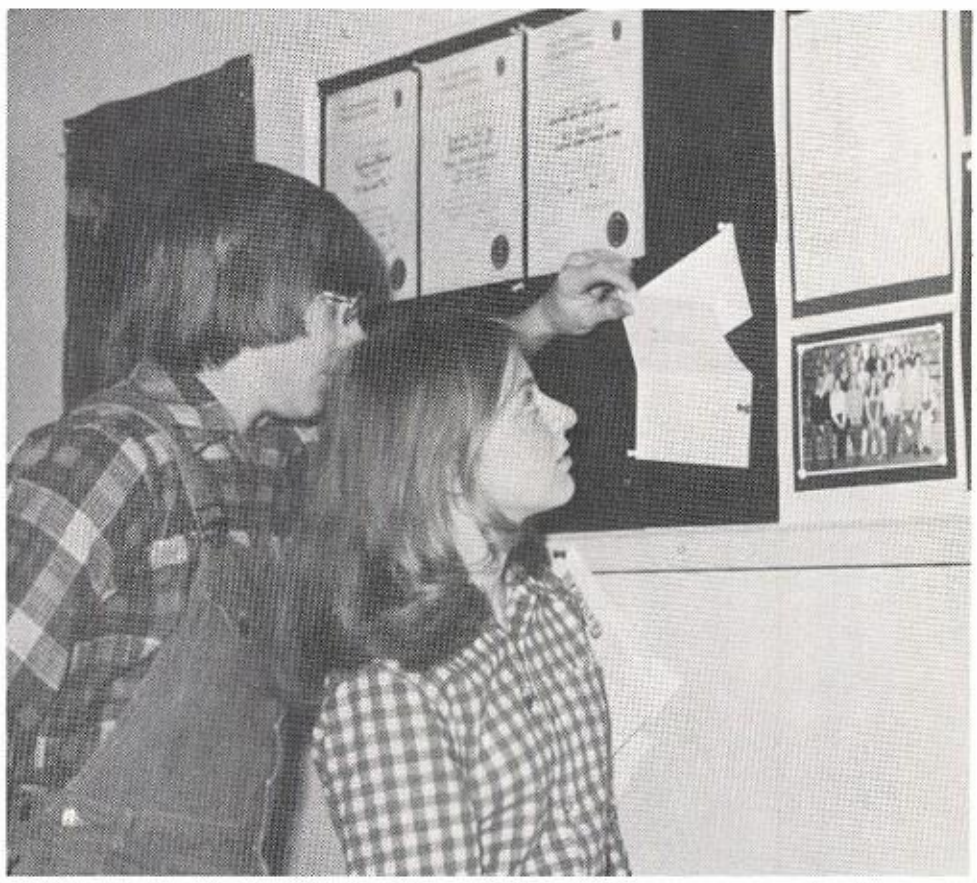
Under Mr. Ray Fulmer's direction, *The Good Doctor* took second place at District Competition. That earned us a spot in Regional Competition. We also traveled to Mansfield State College where we competed against 18 other schools. We received an award for the second best production, and Michael Fleisch and Linda Moyer received individual awards for second best actor and second best actress.

In June several of us attended a theatre convention in Indiana and studied various aspects of theatre production.

Mike Fleisch served as our managing director, and Janet Mutter was our production coordinator.

Above right: Mike Fleisch and Janet Mutter portray an old man and woman in a scene from *The Good Doctor*. Center: Several cast members of *The Wizard of Oz* relax after a performance.

Front row, left to right: S. Powell, J. Chesney, J. Mutter, M. Fleisch, P. Cleaver, K. Heydt, E. Stetzler. Row two: C. Schmoyer, R. Raub, L. Moyer, D. Frye, B. Reinecke, T. Aument. Row three: S. Cox, J. Benincasa, F. Lamb, G. Bialis.



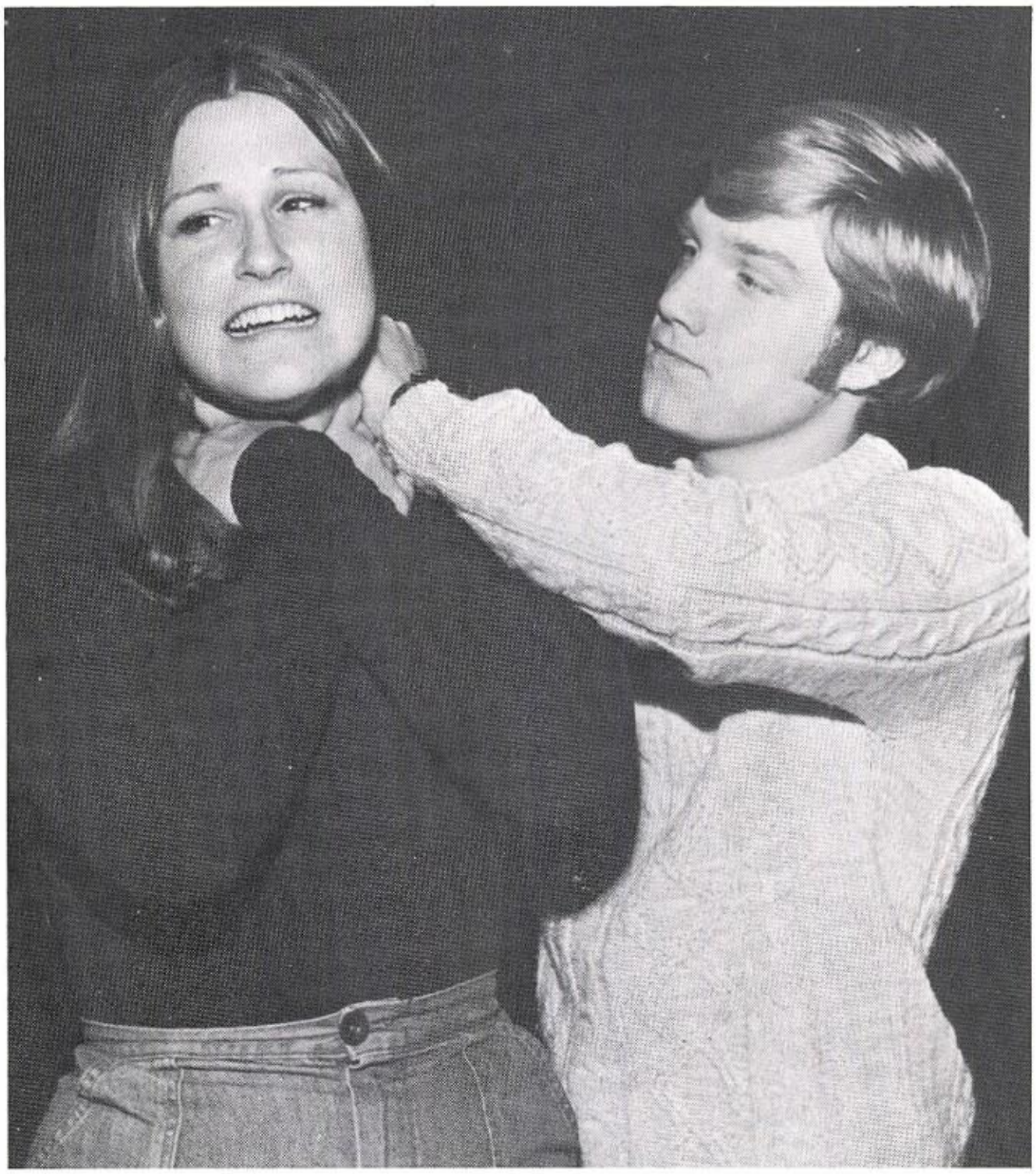
Above left: A concerned Linda Moyer looks on as Tom Aument introduces himself to the general and his wife, played by Fred Lamb and Judy Chesney, in another selection from *The Good Doctor*. Left: Acting the part of the writer Chekhov, Mike Fleisch confides in the audience. Above right: Linda Moyer stars in the sketch "The Audition." Above: Checking the Thespian bulletin board, Tom Aument and Sherry Powell read the latest correspondence.

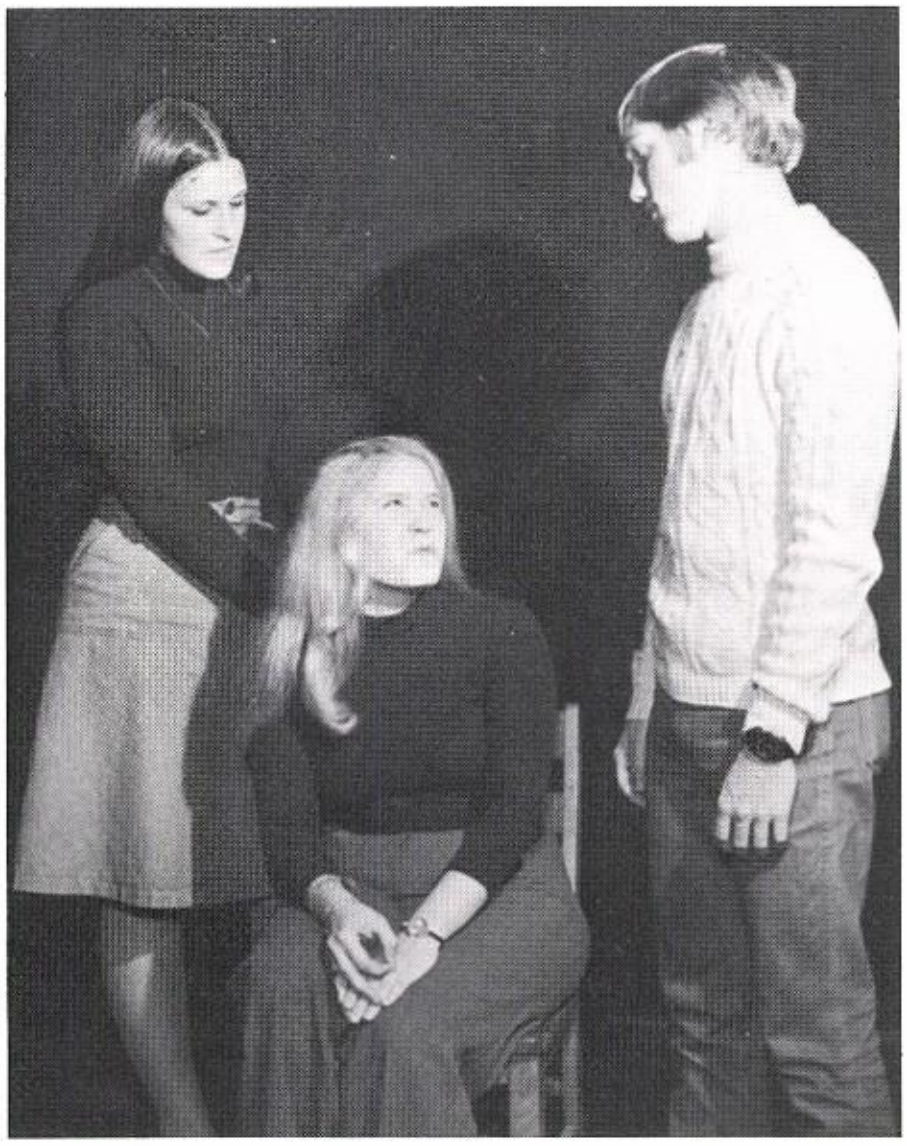
Seniors present series of plays for fun, profit

Our senior class play, *Comedy With a Twist*, was presented on May 6, 7, and 8. Originally we had planned to hold the show earlier, but scheduling difficulties arose, so we held off until spring. Once we got organized, however, we didn't run into too many difficulties. Mr. Ray Fulmer, our director, helped to make things run smoothly.

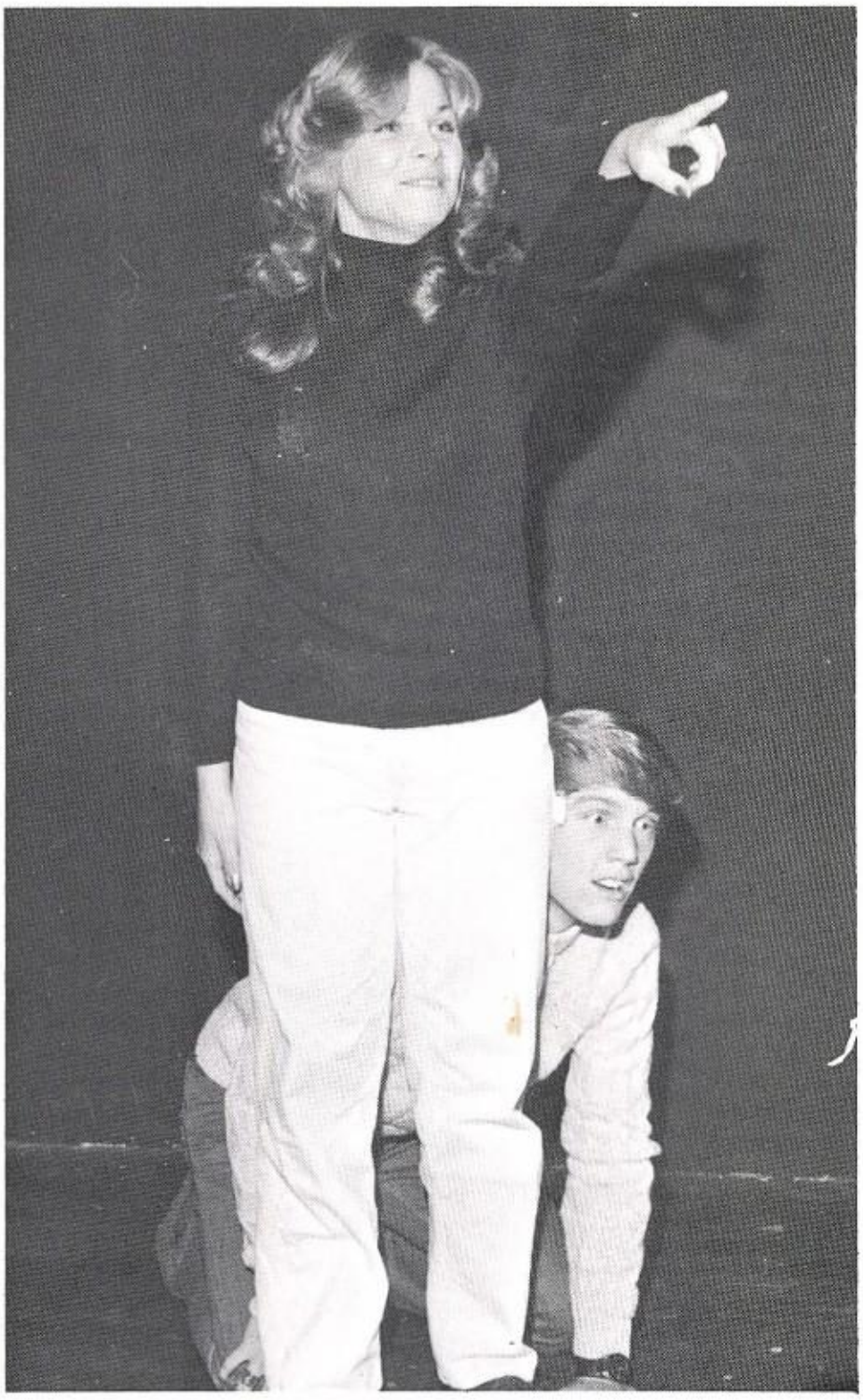
Rather than one regular play, we chose to do five short ones, all of which displayed a unique brand of humor. "The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year," "A Game," "The Still Alarm," "The Sandbox," and "Not Enough Rope" were the featured presentations, with twelve seniors taking parts.

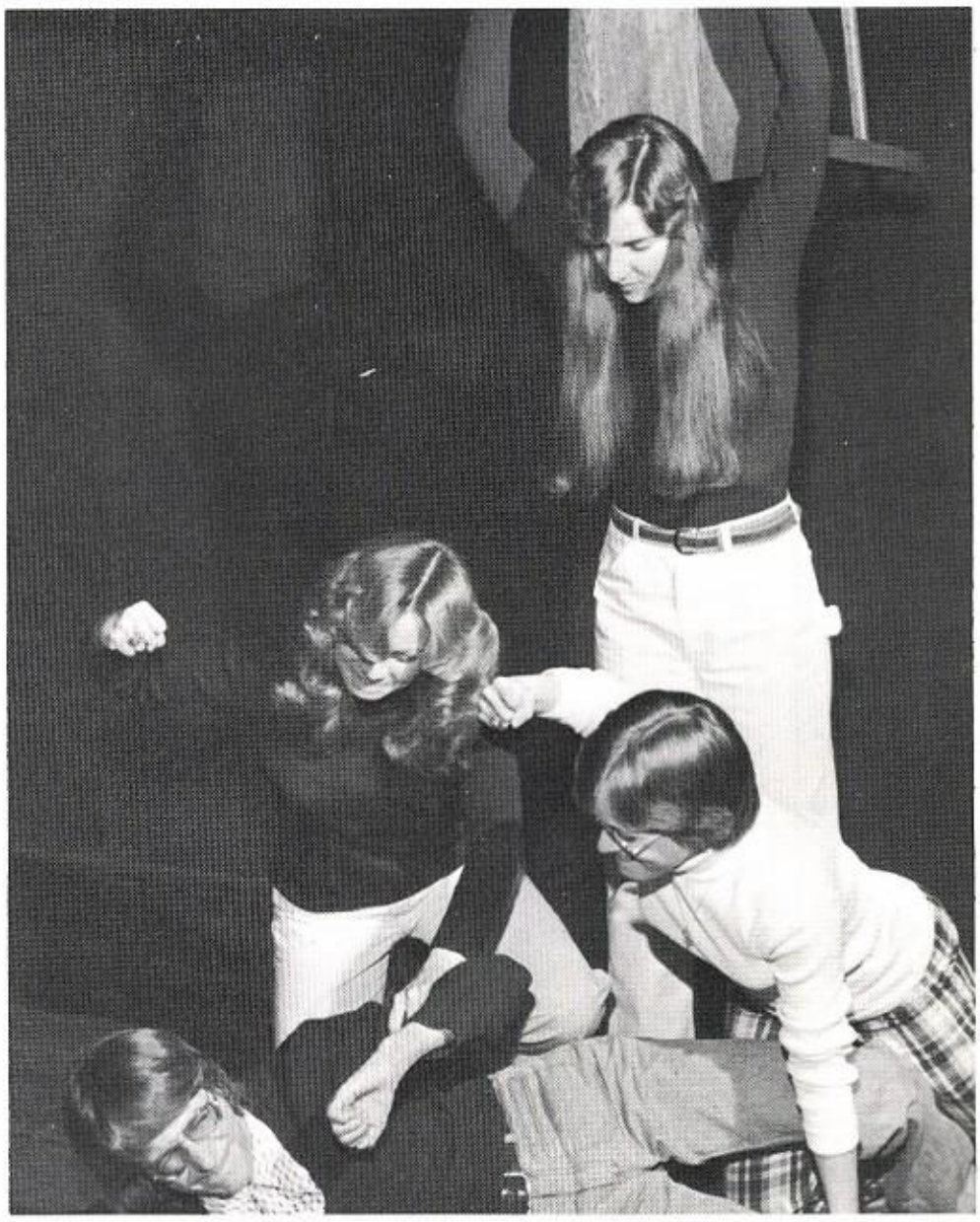
We kept settings as simple as possible to facilitate quick play switches, and props included such basics as platforms, a bench, a sandbox, and a frame representating a hallway. Most costumes consisted of regular clothing.

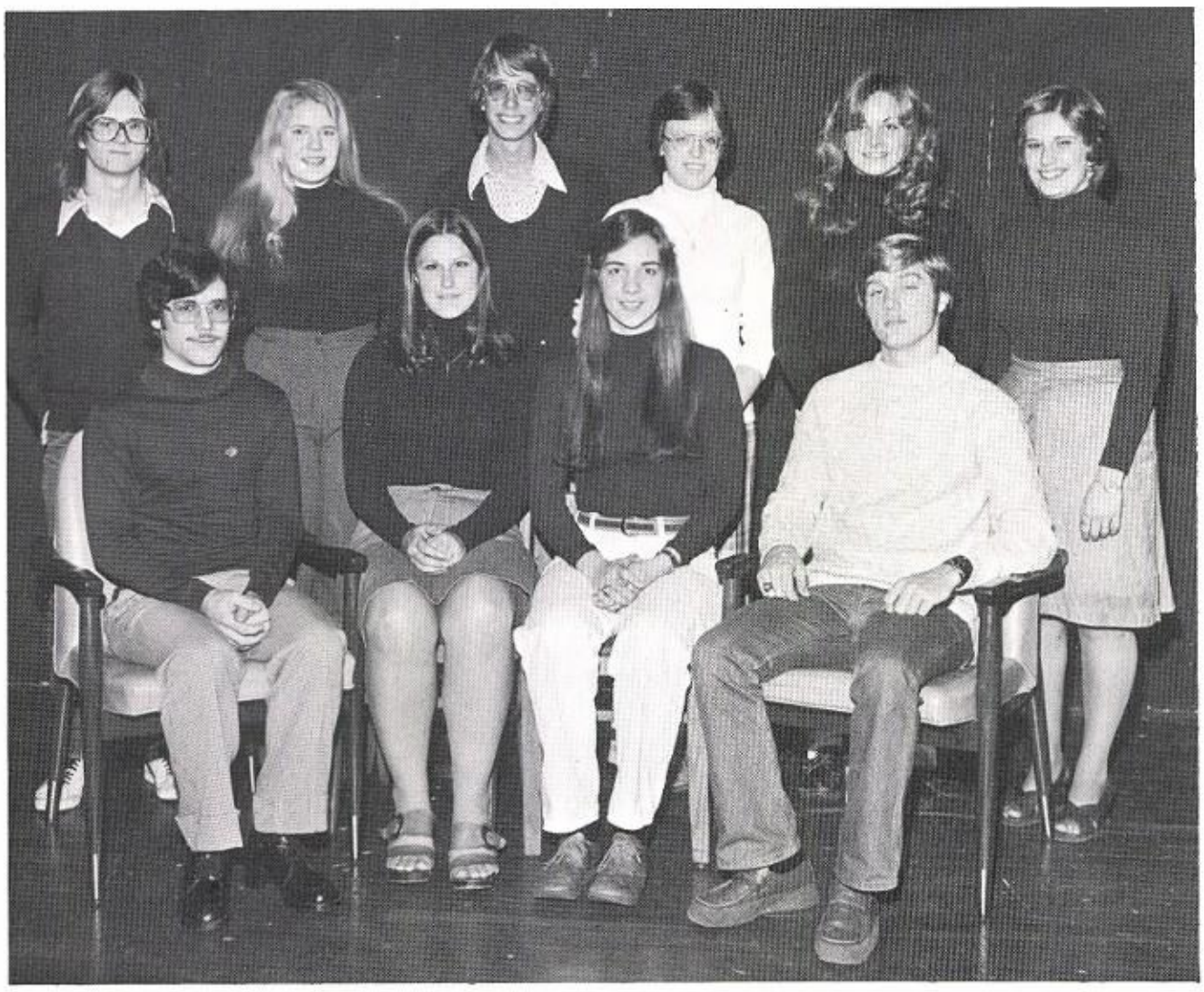




Above: Assisting grandma (Janet Mutter) to the sandbox, Richard Raub and Judy Chesney add their talents to the class play. Above right: In "Not Enough Rope," Pat Saltman attempts to hang herself, but Mike Fleisch stops her. Right: Pat Saltman, Pam Cleaver, and Mike Fleisch rehearse their parts in "Not Enough Rope."







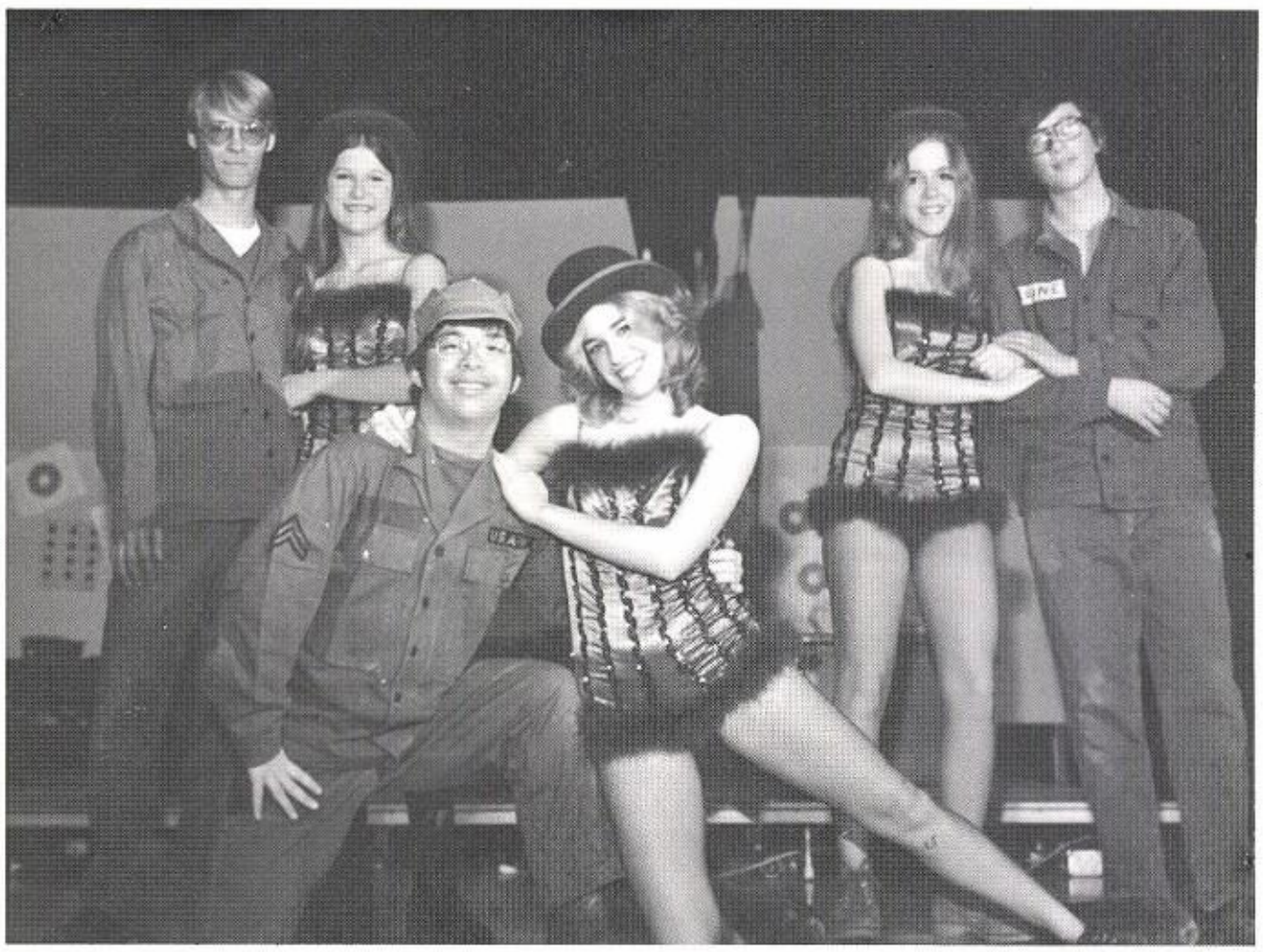
Above left: Dory Harvey and Mike Fleisch star in "The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year," another in the series of plays in the production. Above: Killing the doctor (John Benincasa) is the highlight of "The Game" for Dory Harvey, Judy Chesney, and Lori Grainger.

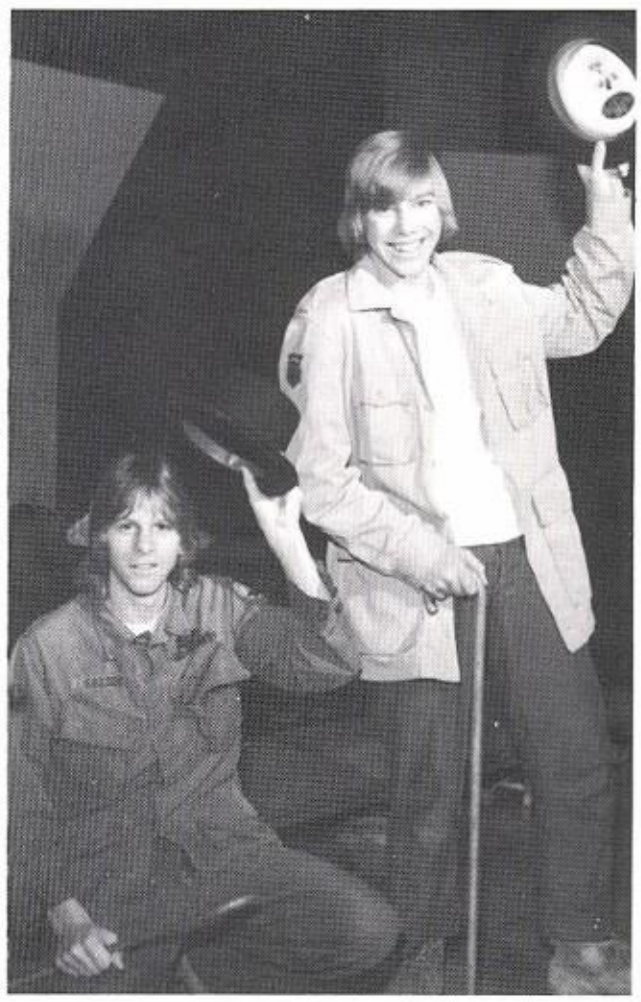
Seated, left to right: R. Raub, P. Saltman, J. Chesney, M. Fleisch. Row two: R. Schanley, P. Cleaver, J. Benincasa, L. Grainger, D. Harvey, J. Mutter.

Junior play proves success

It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's a helicopter! At least it was the *sound* of a helicopter that we used to tie together several scenes in our junior class play, M*A*S*H. The play was a satirical, comical view of life in an army surgical camp during the Korean War. There were some serious moments, but the hilarious scenes were more enjoyable. Frank Burns (Wayne Miller) was driven to a nervous breakdown through the antics of Hawkeye Pierce (Tom Aument) and Duke Forrest (Guy Gresh). Hot Lips (Linda Moyer) was her typical "regular army" self. Dancing USO girls and the creation of a medical monster added to the audience's enjoyment and to our own enthusiasm.

Six weeks of practice and preparation went into the project. Our cast of 30 people was one of the largest ever involved in a class play. We gave a special assembly to advertise the production. The play was a major money-making project for the juniors. Under Mrs. Betty Fulmer's direction, we presented M*A*S*H on December 4, 5, and 6 in the Junior High East auditorium.





Above left: Dancing girls and army doctors—this combination became one of the most popular scenes in the production. Above right: The nurses and Radar actively cheer their MASH football team on to a victory. Center right: Guy Gresh and Tom Aument are the song and dance men of the camp as they portray Hawkeye Pierce and Duke Forrest.

Seated, left to right: L. Geyer, W. Miller, S. Powell, G. Bialis, D. Clauser, D. Knepp, B. Reinecke, E. Stetzler, K. Bowman, S. Cox, D. Hart. Row two: N. Rodgers, B. Eshbach, L. Sterner, K. Simmons, S. Moser, S. Shirey, T. Erb. T. Zimmers, M. Mohn, F. Lamb, B. Bartholomew, R. Angstadt, V. Landis. Row three: G. Keiper, G. Gresh, L. Moyer, T. Aument.

Students enjoy concert tour

April 12 was the beginning of an exciting concert tour to England and Scotland for many members of Select Chorus and orchestra. The Council for International Contact and the English Speaking Union arranged for all of us to live with host families in both countries.

We spent two fun-filled days in London. We explored Windsor Castle and Westminster Abbey, witnessed the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, and rode "undergrounds."

At the music festival in Harrogate, more than 800 musicians and dancers from Europe, Asia, and the United States performed. Our groups presented several concerts, both secular and sacred. We also presented an Easter program.

In Ripon our concert was held in an old cathedral.

After more touring of the English countryside, we headed for Glasgow, Scotland. Herds of highland cattle, picnics at Loch Lomond, tours of Edinburgh Castle—these were a few of our experiences. Several of us spent time shopping for woolen tartans, too. We also presented two concerts in Glasgow.

Above left: Mark Heinly tunes his cello before the Easter story performance. Middle left: At Royal Hall the orchestra presents one of its many concerts. Left: Joining the act, the chorus entertains the audience with a dance skit. Above: Nancy Swavely and Vicki Dotterer await their next call to perform.

Chorus aims for quality

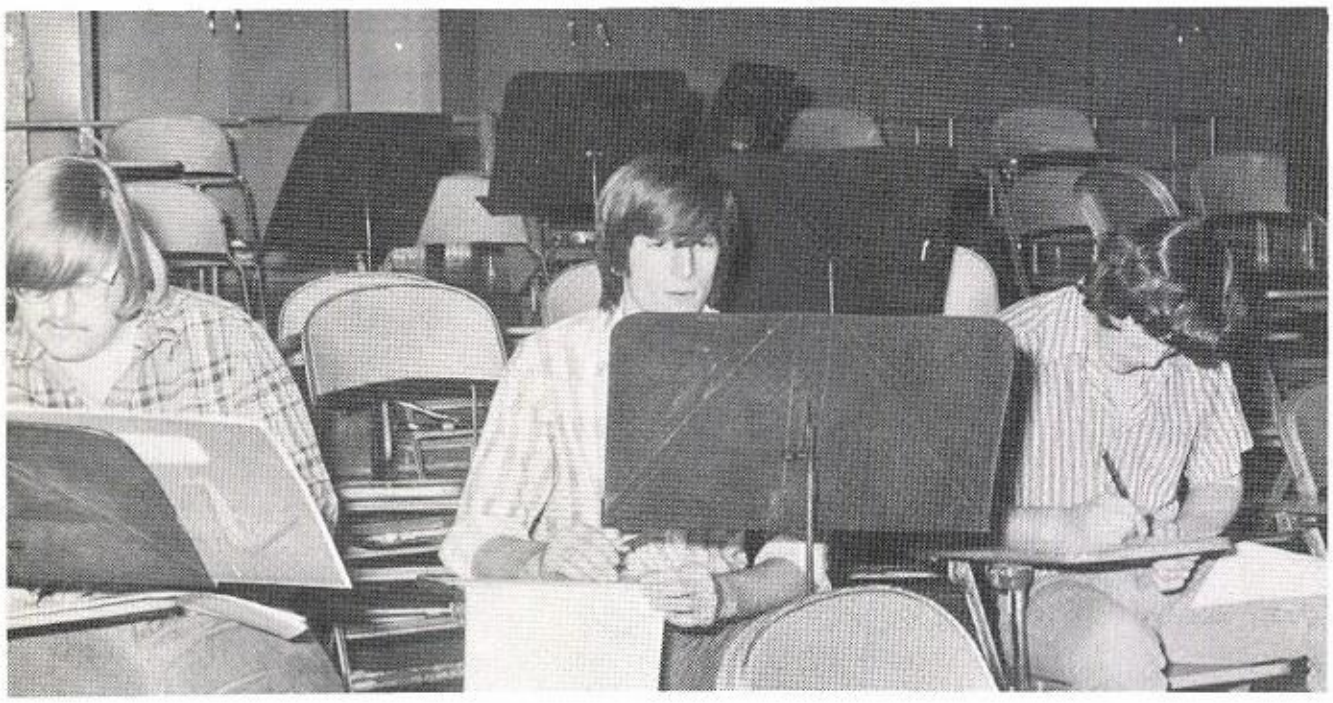
Select Chorus, the performing vocal group in the high school, again aimed for a high quality of musicianship.

This year, 19 students participated in County Chorus. We were able to send 17 members to District Chorus, which takes in a seven-county area. Also, 13 of us were involved in the PMEA Region II Chorus.

As a chorus, we participated in the community Thanksgiving Eve Service held at St. John's Church. We revisited St. John's on December 14 to present our Christmas concert.

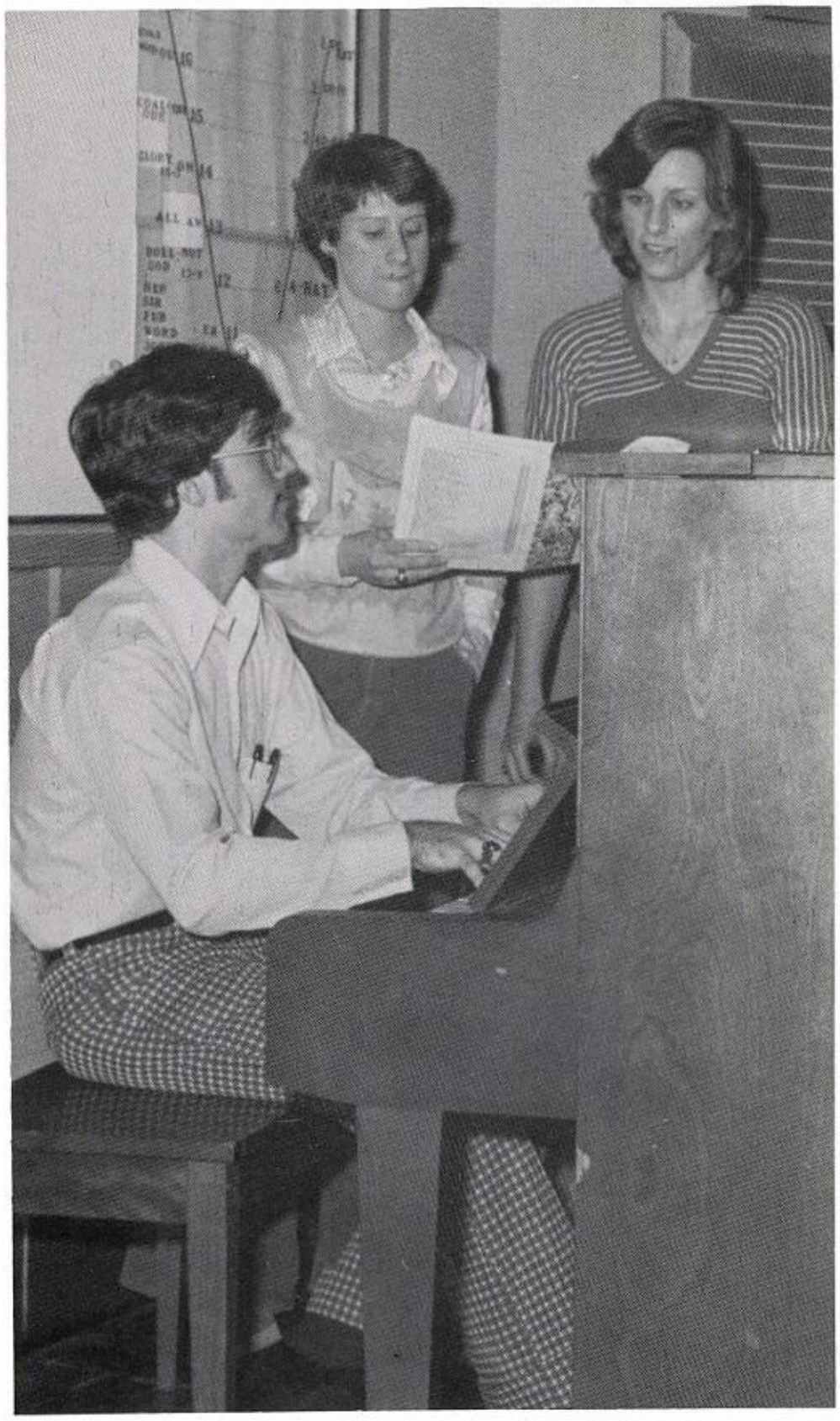
The Lenten season brought with it our involvement with area churches in providing seasonal music. This year's program, unlike other years, included a musical sequence depicting the entire Easter story.

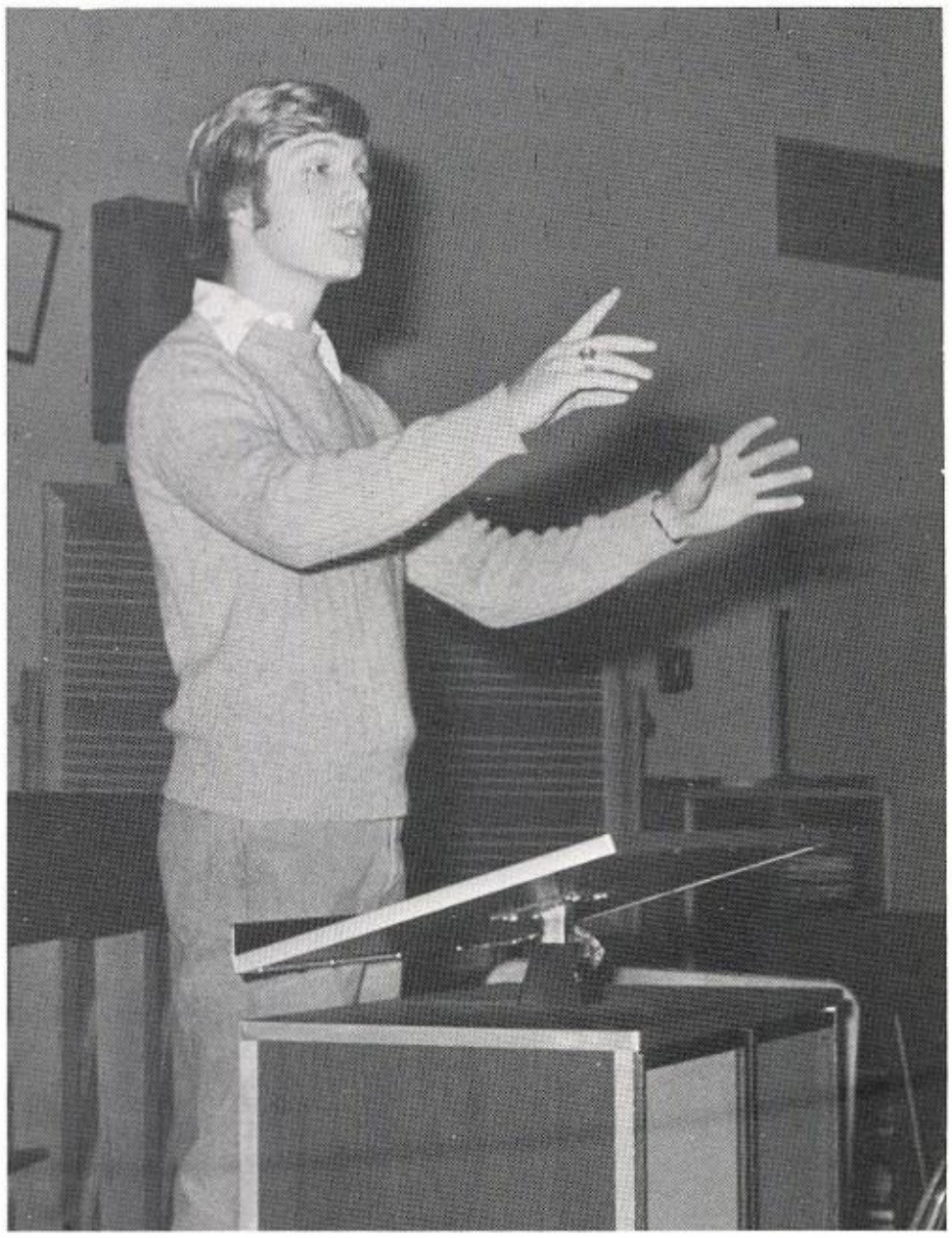
Our officers—Michael Fleisch, president; Richard Raub, vice-president; Joyce Reichard, secretary; Claudine Hoffman, treasurer; and Kay Mest, assistant-treasurer— greatly aided our director, Mrs. Margaretta Lamb, in distributing, collecting and filing music, taking attendance, and organizing fund-raising projects.



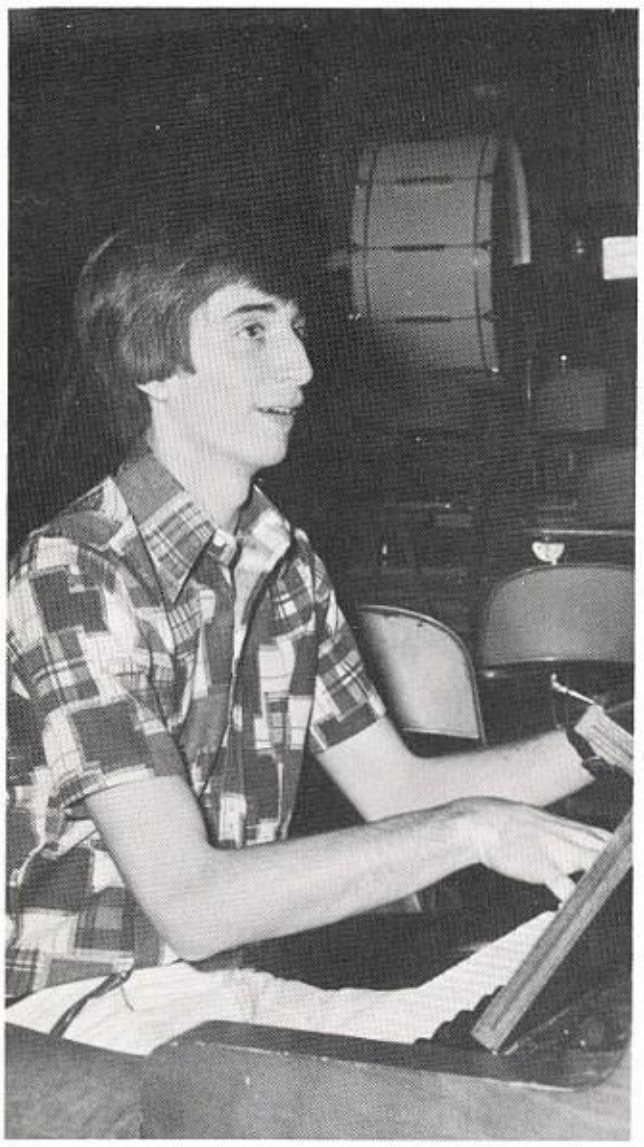
Above left: Keith Larson, Craig Fryer, and Steve Adams transpose music for chorus use. Above right: Dee Dee Reese looks over her music before the next practice session.

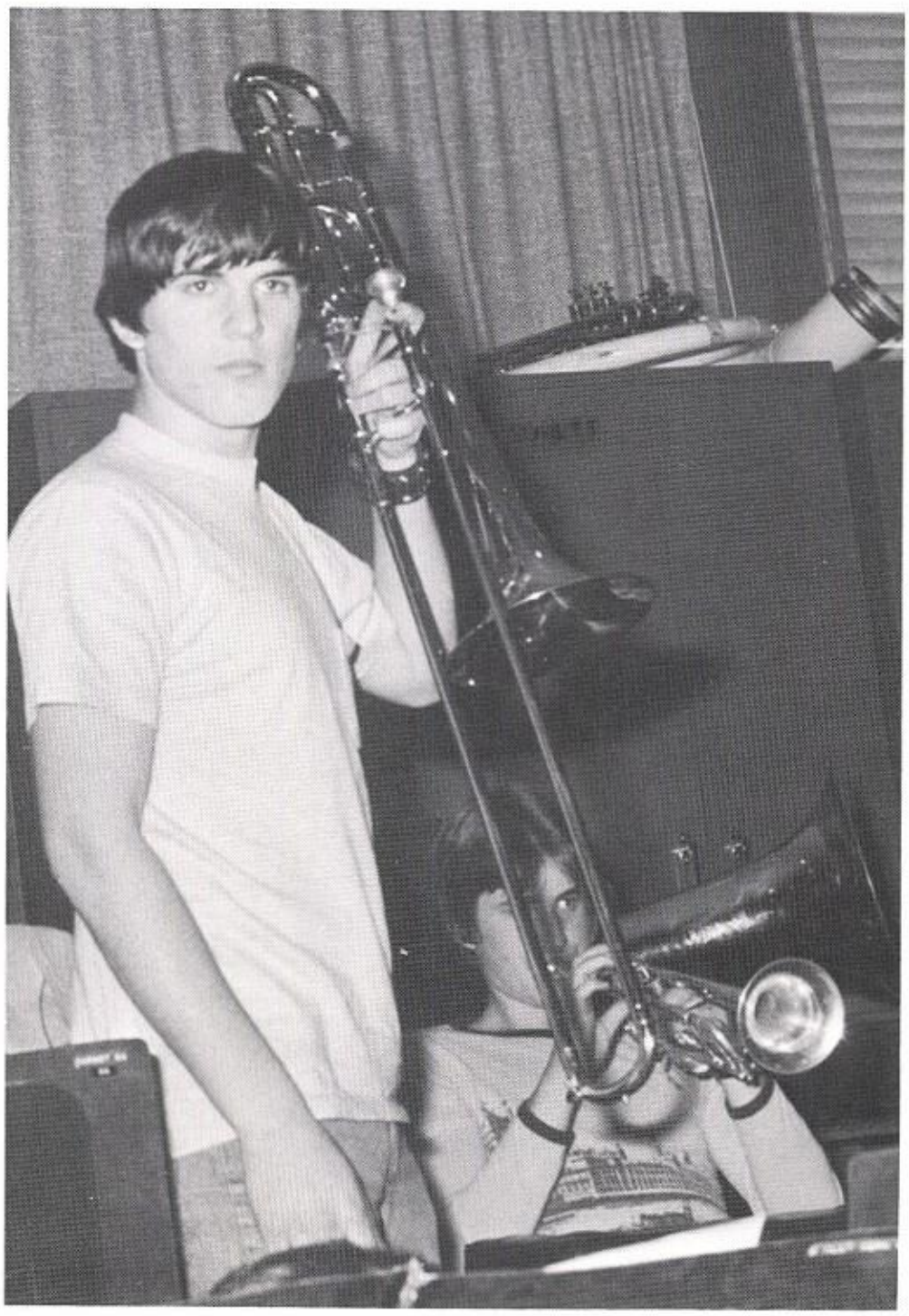
Seated, left to right: T. Johnson, D. Gehman, J. Miller, K. Simmons, B. Eshbach, M. Bissinger, S. Powell, T. Rothenberger, J. Mauger, D. Moyer, J. Reichard, D. Miller. Row two: K. Simmons, J. Mauger, T. Erb, S. Moser, D. Johnson, B. Reinecke, R. Raub, Mrs. Lamb, B. Youse, K. Rochowicz, P. Weisel, L. Grainger, C. Rosenberry. Row three: D. Middleton, R. Baker, T. Seekford, M. Conrad, R. Schaeffer, J. Benincasa, G. Pugh, M. Heinly, H. Mackey, D. Magners, F. Lamb, M. Fleisch, W. Fries, S. Evans, E. Hollis, K. Mest, C. Carpenter, R. Guerre-Chaley. Row four: C. Hoffman, S. Bealer, C. Stauffer, V. Dotterer, J. Keebler, F. Ewer, S. Yerk, J. Stahre, C. Fryer, S. Adams, M. Reifsnyder, H. Specht, D. Melcher, L. Sterner, K. Smith. Row five: S. Minninger, J. Drauschak, S. Fleisch, S. Geiger, S. Hale, E. Reese.





Above left: Practicing with accompanist Rich Raub, Diane Gehman and Donna Johnson get ready to try again. Above: Mike Fleisch, president, conducts the chorus during a first period rehearsal. Left: Theresa Erb, Julie Miller, Cindy Carpenter, and Donna Miller sew outfits they will wear in England.





Above left: Craig Fryer pretends to be a piano player before rehearsal. Above right: These orchestra members concentrate on the music and Mr. Crummy's instructions as they prepare for their concert performance. Above: Part of the woodwind section, Cindy Heimbach and Nancy Swavely warm up before general rehearsal. Right: Steve Adams gets ready for practice.

Concerts prepare orchestra members for European trip

Orchestra is not an organization which takes music lightly. Membership this year was on an audition basis, so that only serious musicians got involved. We played stringed instruments, woodwinds, percussion, and brass.

Forty of us, directed by Mr. Charles Crummy, participated in several musical events. Among these were fall and spring concerts, a Christmas program at a local church, and joint participation with the chorus in area Lenten services. Certainly one of the highlights of the year was our two-week trip to England and Scotland in the spring.

Also on the list of activities was our participation in county, district, and regional orchestra festivals. Ann Eitzen, Elizabeth Reese, and Sean O'Neill were selected for state orchestra.

Officers for the year were president, Steve Adams; vice-president, Mark Reifsnyder; secretary, Elizabeth Reese; treasurer, Pat Burnett.

Seated, left to right: S. Grabert, L. Dorsey, R. Raub, P. Burnett, M. Moyer, E. Reese, P. Weisel, S. Fronczak, J. Mauger, V. Dotterer, T. Seekford, B. Stefanavage, C. Heimbach, N. Swavely, L. Eitzen, M. Kolb, A. Eitzen, V. Dotterer, C. Weisel, M. Heinly, D. Miller. Row two: B. Reinecke, M. Reifsnyder, C. Rhoads. Row three: K. Larson, B. Youse, S. O'Neill, C. Fryer, S. Radford, S. Adams, T. Manwiller, G. Fine, K. Stidham, A. Saylor, L. Bradford, Mr. Crummy.

Above left: Mark Heinley plays the cello, a key instrument in the string section.

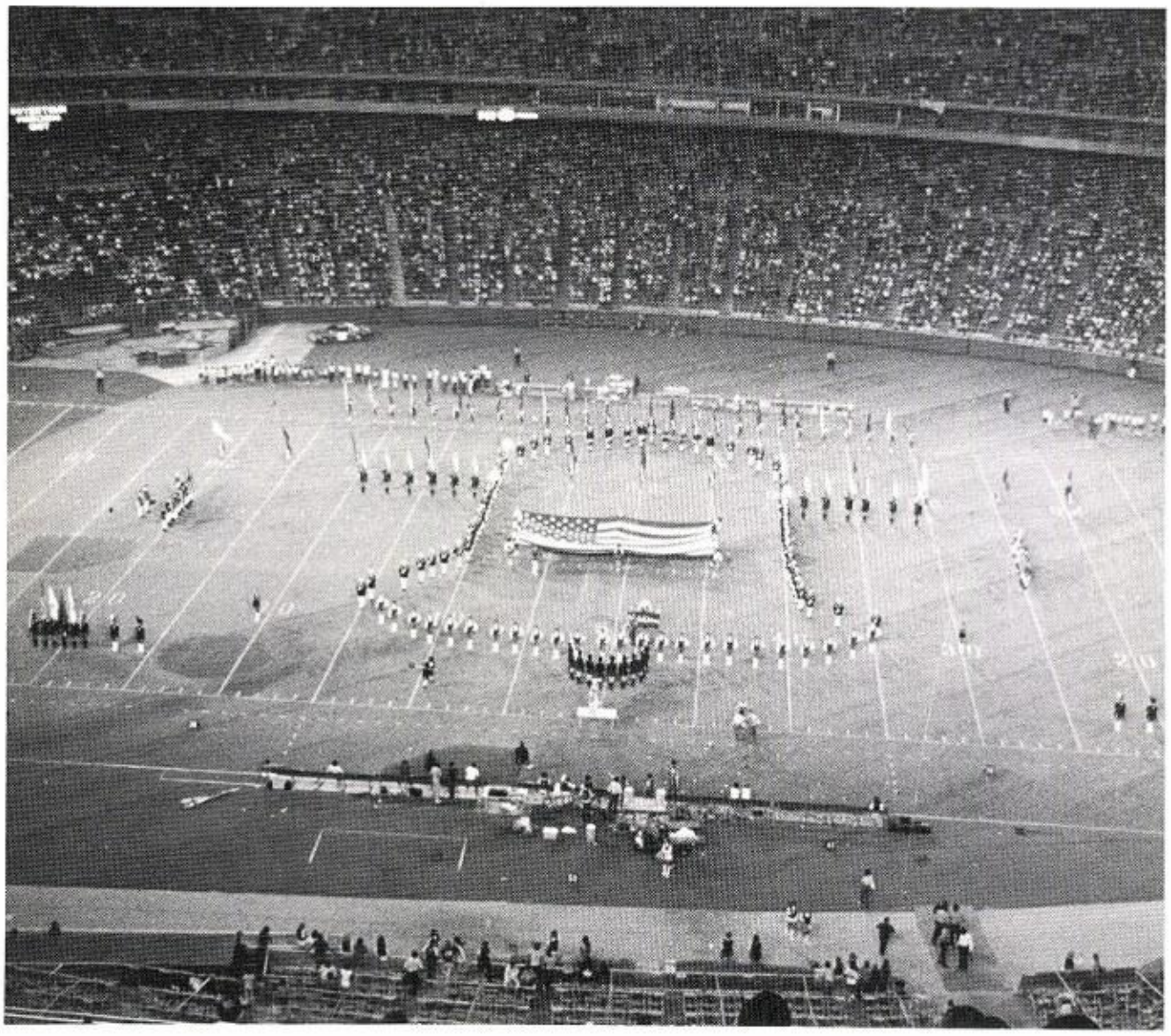
Bicentennial highlights Unit's presentations

Cavalcades, football games, and Halloween parades filled the Marching Unit's schedule to the maximum. In honor of the Bicentennial celebration, we prepared a special field show. We marched in the shape of the Liberty Bell, and the cheerleaders assisted us in presenting the American flag. We performed this routine at Veteran's Stadium for the Eagle's game, at the Harrisburg Farm Show, and at Franklin Field for the Philadelphia Bicentennial Committee. Later in the season, we drilled with both junior highs for a special performance at Veteran's Stadium. We returned to Convention Hall to win our 11th consecutive silver plaque for outstanding achievement.

During the spring, a unique concert commemorating the Bicentennial was presented at Junior High West. This included tableaus, choreography, and the band front finale.

In May, we traveled to New York City and presented a concert at the Trade Center. On the same trip we were involved in the Ridgewood Music Festival in New Jersey. Our spring activities were funded by a citrus fruit sale held before Christmas.

Mr. Arlen Saylor was in charge of all band activities. Our officers Skip Sands, president; Don Smale, vice-president; Michelle Langley, secretary; Keith Larson, treasurer; Debbie Landis, twirling captain; Bonnie Kriebel, twirling lieutenant; Karen Bush, rifle captain; Diane Geiger, rifle lieutenant; Bonnie Geiger, flag captain; and Donna Stauffer, flag lieutenant, helped Mr. Saylor to coordinate these programs.



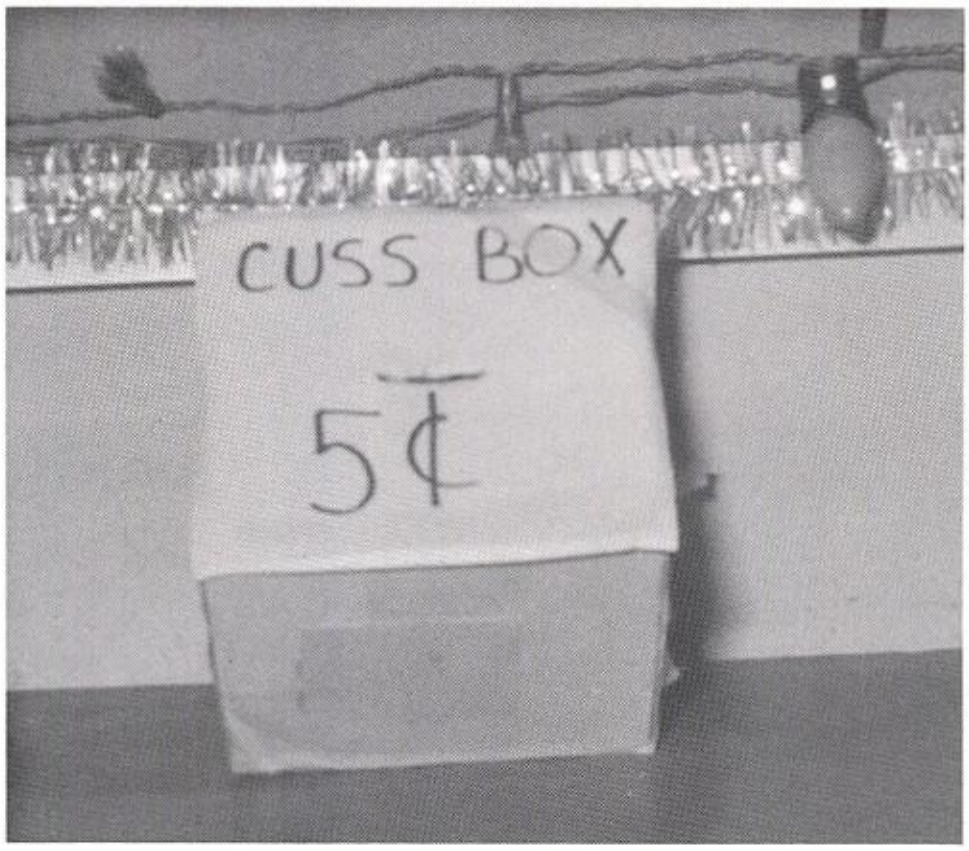
Above: The formation of the Liberty Bell serves as the climax to the bicentennial field show. Above right: Kathy Koch adjusts Sue Brendlinger's Romania medal before the Convention Hall performance. Right: Concentrating on a new routine, Paula Carver takes practice sessions seriously.

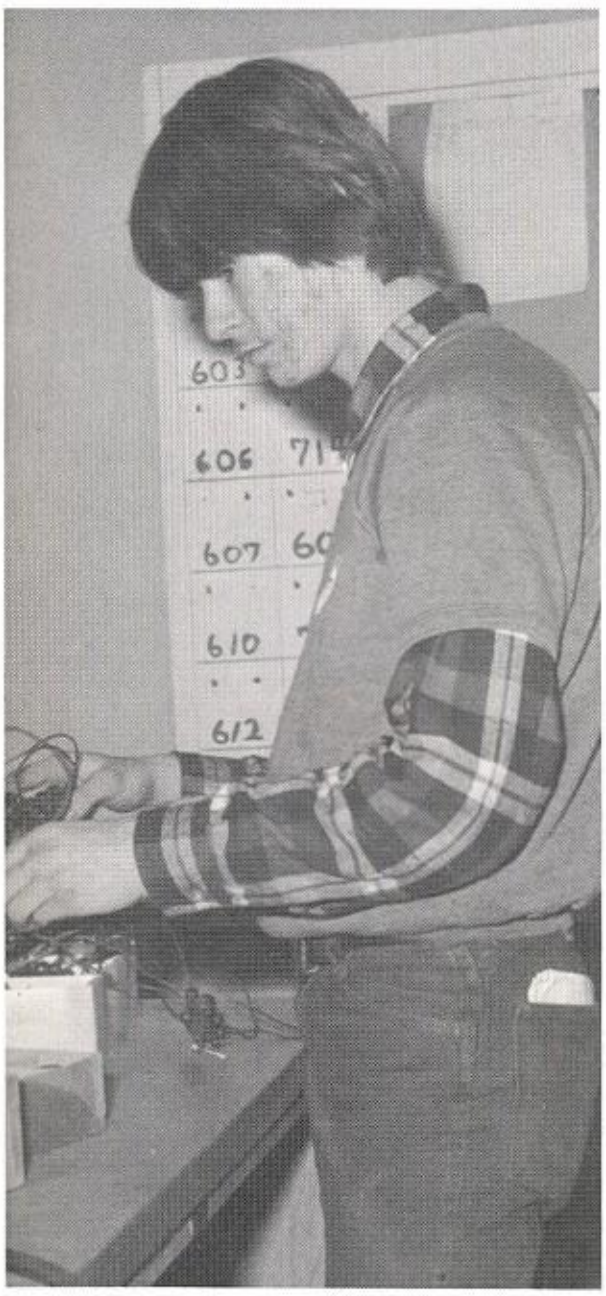
Above left: The star is one of the more spectacular formations of the field show. Center left: Steve Adams leads the band file to the stadium. Center right: The twirling corps adds a delightful touch to each performance. Left: This year's band officers include Michelle Langley, Keith Larson, Don Smale, and Skip Sands. Above: Serving as band front officers are Bonnie Kriebel, Debbie Landis, Donna Stauffer, Bonnie Geiger, Karen Bush, and Diane Geiger.

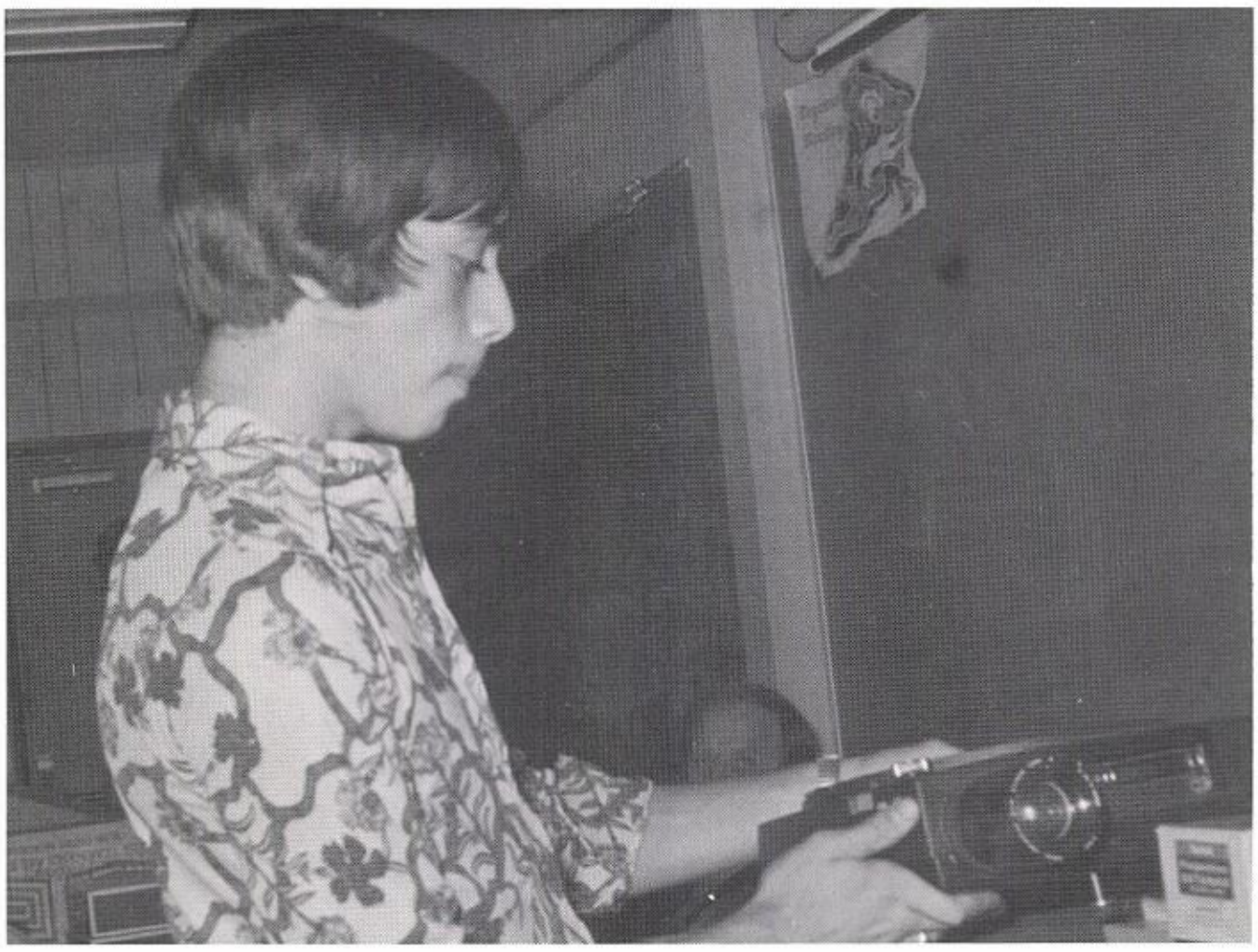
AVA provides services, works well as a team

This year most of the AVA work was done during study halls rather than during 8th periods. With the help of Mr. John Graver, our newly appointed director, we maintained an efficient system and distributed audio visual equipment throughout the school. We were also in charge of keeping the console room running smoothly for morning announcements and handled the equipment for several dances. We did video taping and assisted with the public address system at sporting events. Whenever teachers needed something special for a class presentation, we were happy to oblige—we video-taped speech classes, prepared master dittos, and made slides on request.

Officers Jim Standhardt, president, Scott Scheiry, vice-president, and Gary Heffner, treasurer, organized our annual car wash. This project enabled us to give a bond to a graduating senior member. The only complaint about this year's club is that we could still use more female members.







Above right: AVA members have a strong feeling of togetherness as is evident by their unique attempt to help each other improve their language. Above: The AVA office is probably the most spirit-filled room in the school during the holidays. James Rich gets the decorations ready for display. Center: Dale Gresh prepares the slide carousel for a classroom presentation.

Front row, left to right: M. Bolhofer, D. Decowsky, J. Snyder, D. Gresh, Mr. Graver, G. Heffner, D. Cross, J. Heffner, M. Koch. Row two: G. Gruber, J. Rich, G. Specht, T. Moyer, M. Moyer, G. Unger, S. Scheiry, A. Skitko.

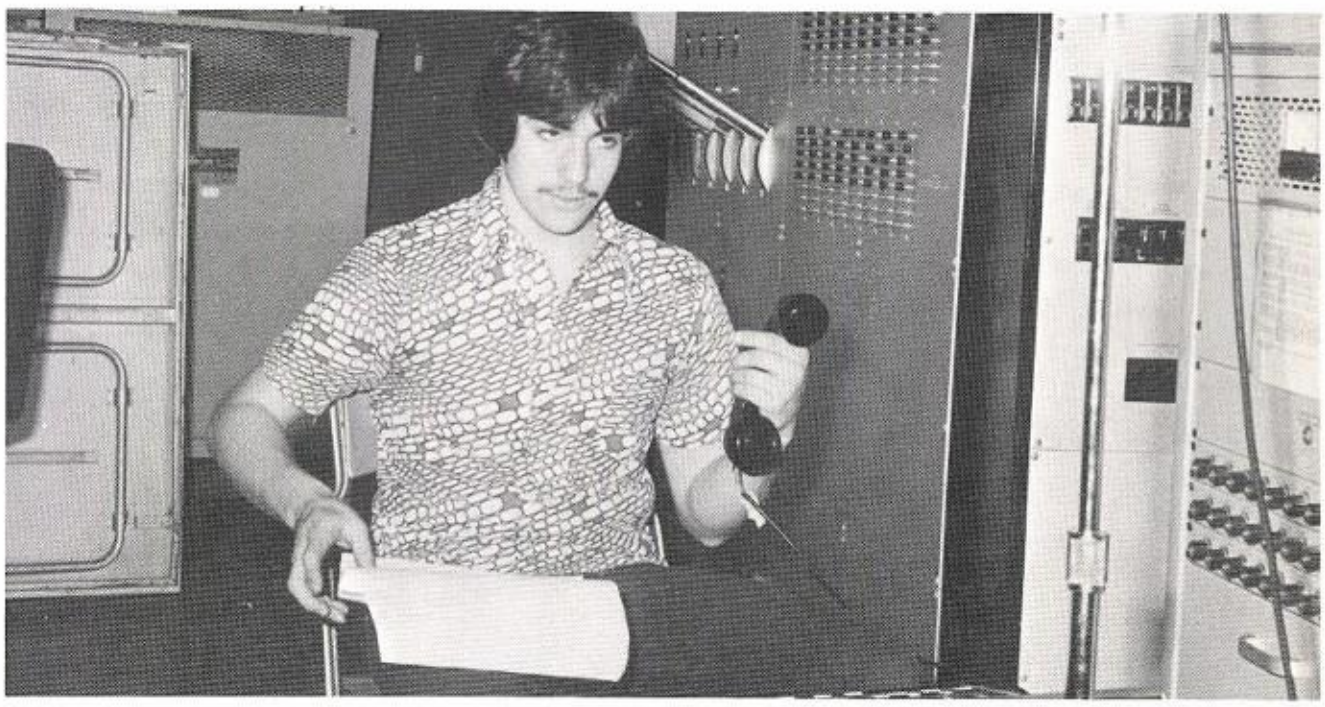
Stage Crew provides vital service to band, theatre, chorus programs

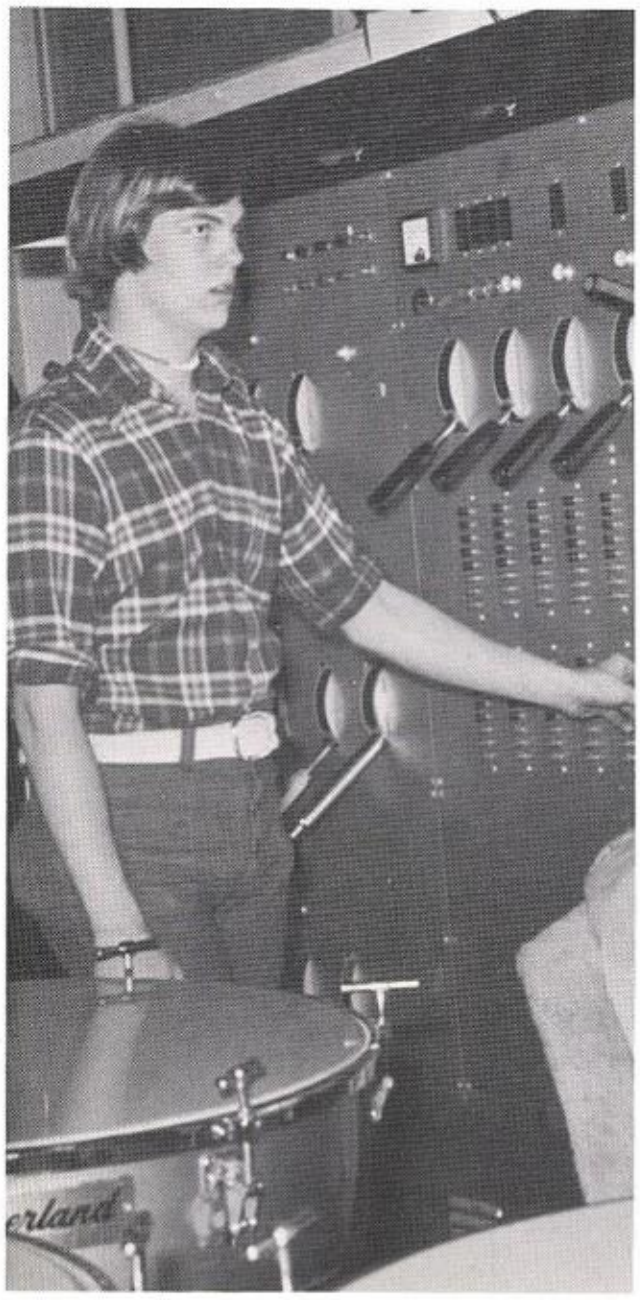
Stage Crew was organized four years ago, under the direction of Mr. Charles Crummy, to handle the technical aspects of musical and theatre productions. Many people do not realize the amount of preparation that goes on backstage before, during, or after a performance. During a major show, for example, the crew might start working two or three months in advance. Many times we might work 30 hours a week on lighting, sound, and set design. We would also be there for rehearsals and actual performances.

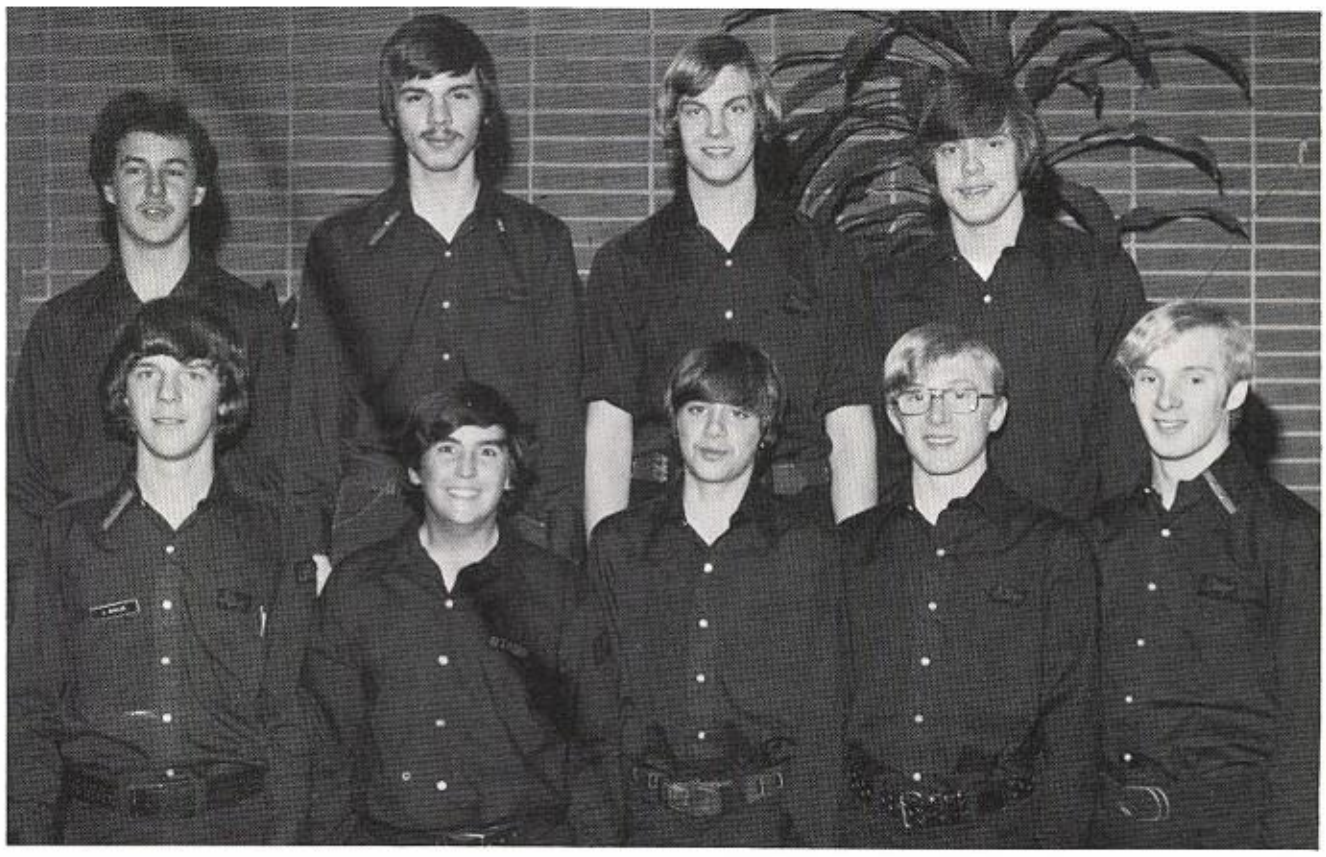
Our efforts were not confined to the senior high building. We worked at both junior highs, elementary schools, and for out-of-school productions, such as the Boyertown-on-Stage follies.

A specially-decorated locker we could call our own, our annual lasagna dinner, and a late-night hockey game rounded out the lighter moments for our club members.

Barry Fisher served as chief this year.







Above left: Jeff Bixler sets up the spotlights before a production. Left: Also working lights, Dan Gechter carefully follows his routine during a concert rehearsal. Above right: Chief Barry Fisher relays messages and directions to his crew to assure a smooth performance.

Front row. Left to right: J. Bixler, V. Arcari, K. Fulmer, D. Gabel, D. Gabel. Row two: J. Arcari, B. DeWalt, D. Gechter, J. Melander.

FBLA expands club activities

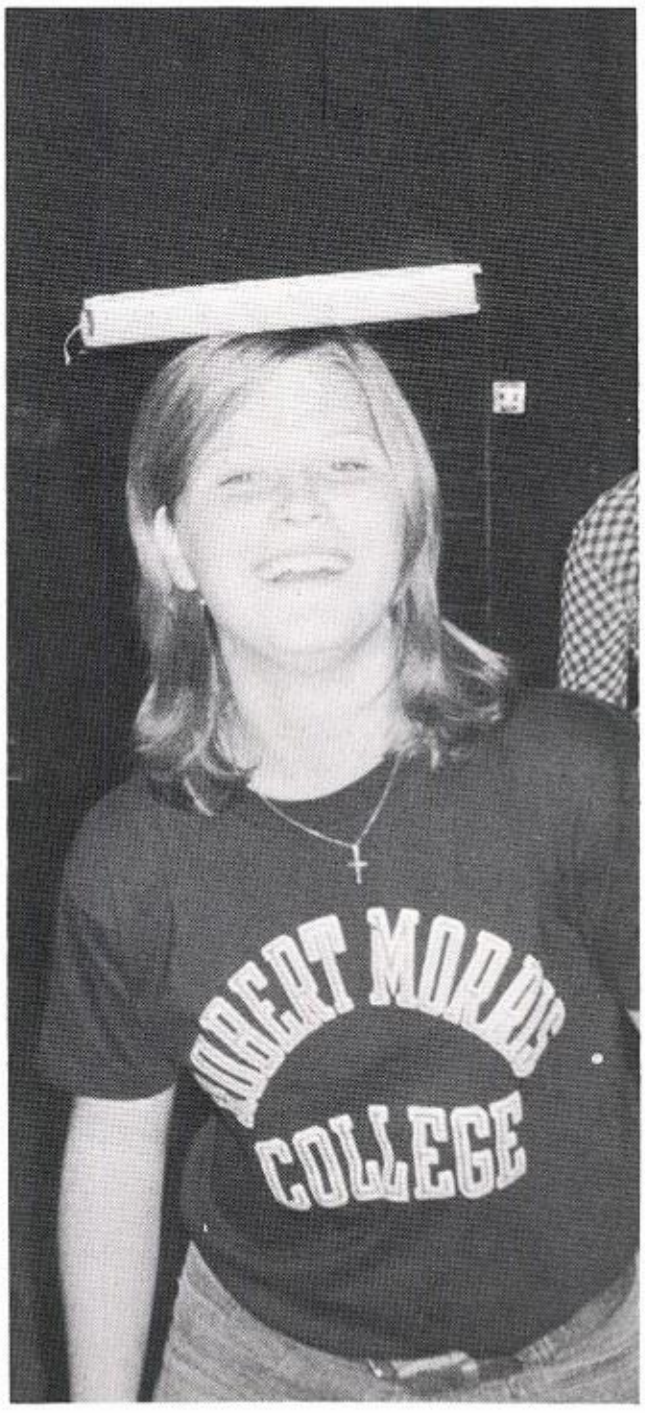
Busy is the word that best describes FBLA; there were projects and more projects and more projects. We tried to involve ourselves in the community also, rather than remaining strictly a school club. We, too, were subjected to scheduling problems, but our advisers, Mrs. Young and Mr. Tom Blocher, devised a plan to overcome this dilemma. We had approximately 45 members and about half of them were associate members. These people could not attend our Monday, 8th periord meetings, but involved themselves in the outside activities.

At the Fall Regional which was held at Catasaqua High School, we planned for the Spring regional competition and attended career conferences. For a first fund-raiser, we used the Tom Watt kits, which included a variety of articles such as candles, stationery, and household items. This gave us a chance to use the sales tips that we had learned in class.

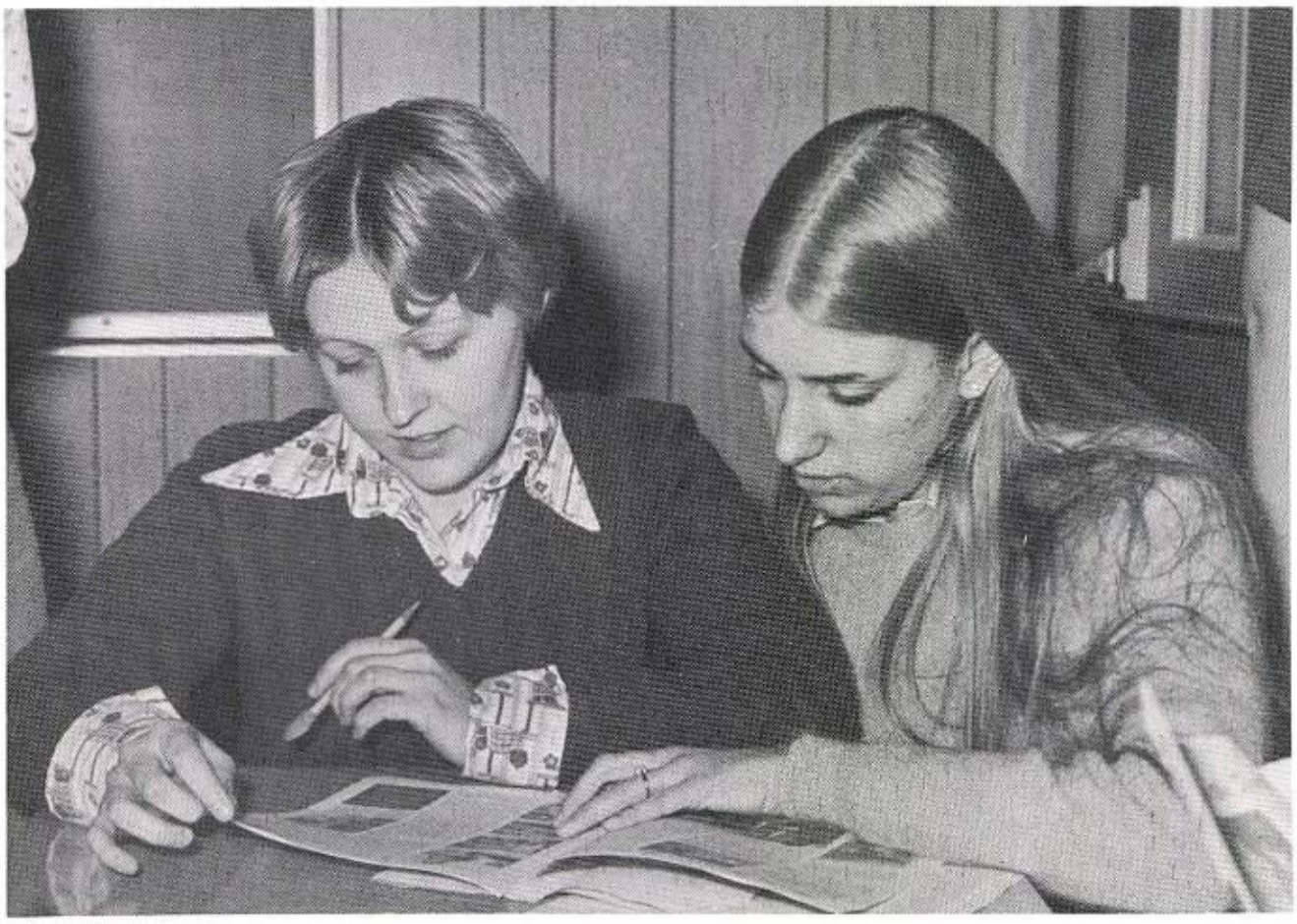
We showed our school spirit in the Spirit Parade by exhibiting our "ramburger" and were pleasantly surprised at winning 3rd place in the small group category. During the Thanksgiving holiday, we donated a food basket to a needy family. Christmas cards were sent to the elderly in some of the local homes and for Valentine's Day we made placemats for guests at the Frederick Mennonite Home. We also raised money for the March of Dimes, which is the National FBLA project; Washington's Crossing; and the local Multi-Services.

Radio City Music Hall was a fun stop on our annual trip to New York City, on March 17. We closed the month of March by attending the Spring Regional at Oley Valley High School. Twenty-two of us came home with twelve honors. First place winners were Luann Riegner in senior accounting, Karen Schoenly in clerical, Phyllis Meitzler in business math, and Tammy Lumley in spelling. Second place winners were Kay Mest in Typing I and Doreen Schwager in business math. Third place winners were Sandy Massaro in junior accounting, Cindy Benfield in senior stenographer, Mary Lynn Rohrbach in spelling, and Nancy Suloman in Miss FBLA. Boyertown received first place Outstanding Chapter and Lisa Angstadt was elected president of Region 8.

Our officers were Luann Riegner, president; Amanda Hartman, vice-president; Lisa Angstadt, treasurer; Mary Lynn Rohrbach, secretary; and Karen Schoenly, reporter. Amanda Hartman was also the Eastern District Representative.



Above right: Kay Mest uses club time wisely to catch up on national club news. Right: Luann Reigner, president calls the meeting to order. Far right: At the Halloween party fun and games are on the agenda for Lisa Angstadt.



Above left: Food is one of the most important aspects of the Halloween party. Above right: Participating in the Spirit Parade, these FBLA members serve Boyertown a giant "ram"-burger. Center left: Karen Schoenly and Mary Rohrbach review the news in *Leader*, the official FBLA magazine. Above: Mandy Hartman meets another district representative at the Catasauqua H.S. Fall Regional.

Seated, left to right: C. Schmoyer, P. Meitzler, P. Grater, L. Angstadt, A. Hartman, L. Reigner, K. Schoenly, M. Rohrbach, K. Simmons, D. Gaugler, C. Conrad. Row two: G. Richards, T. Lumley, S. Auman, R. Richard, R. Erb, D. Schwager, S. Yost, L. Wetzel, C. Spotts, R. Mutter. Row three: D. Lorah, K. Moyer, C. Fronheiser, S. Juhasz, D. Benfield, A. Wengert, S. Massaro, P. Kriebel, D. Arthur, L. Moyer.

Scheduling problems hinder student enrollment in FNA

Because of scheduling conflicts, our FNA club began first quarter with only four members. In spite of the low enrollment, spirit ribbons were still produced. We attempted to design ribbons with the slogans that fit for each game. Response from the student body was quite favorable, and this project produced a major portion of our scholarship fund. We had also originally planned on several films and lectures.

We did not have much of a club, but the interest was still there. As the year progressed, schedule changes made it possible for more students to participate in our activities.

We learned some basic ideas about nursing by assisting and observing our adviser, Mrs. Lucy Strzelecki, in the health suite. Our tour of a hospital in the spring gave us an opportunity to observe different hospital departments in action.

Above: Lanette Burkepile and Heidi Specht look over the freshly printed spirit ribbons. Above right: Mrs. Strzelecki spreads out the latest batch of spirit ribbons to dry. Center: Gathered in the health suite, Denise Romig, Connie Cox, Heide Specht, Cindy Sobjak, Lanette Burkepile, and Debby Bortz discuss a mutual interest—future nursing careers.

Front row, left to right: M. Lott, R. Reichert, C. Sobjak, Mrs. Strzelecki, L. Burkepile, M. Langley, C. Cox. Row two: C. Miller, E. Schmidt, J. Miscannon, R. Roshung, L. Middleton.

YEA prepares members for future

YEA began the year with plenty of ideas, a growing treasury, but not too many members. Still we managed, with the help of Mr. Richard Johnson and our officers, Jodie Bergeman, president; Brenda Geiger, vice-president; and Terri Buchanan, secretary-treasurer, to complete our regular projects and start working on some new ones.

Parents' Night, held on November 13, was our first official assignment. We guided confused parents through the halls of BASH, collected homeroom attendance sheets, and handed out shiny red apples to all of the teachers. Throughout the months of December and January we peddled candy to raise money for our scholarship fund and conference and trip expenses.

In February most of us attended the Berks County YEA conference at Daniel Boone High School. That meeting and the subsequent state convention held in Gettysburg left us with ideas to try locally. Many of them, including working with disabled children are in the planning stages for next year.

Preparations for the teachers' tea and the visit to a college campus took up most of our club time in April. Our picnic in June concluded a busy year.

Above left: Vice-president Brenda Geiger discusses funds with secretary-treasurer Terri Buchanan. Below left: Melanie Conrad accepts her share of candy for the fund-raising campaign. Above center: Earl Shaner and Terri Buchanan take directions from Brenda Geiger on the next club project.

Front row, left to right: T. Buchanan, J. Bergeman, B. Bartholomew. Row two: E. Shaner, Mr. Johnson, J. Stojanovich.

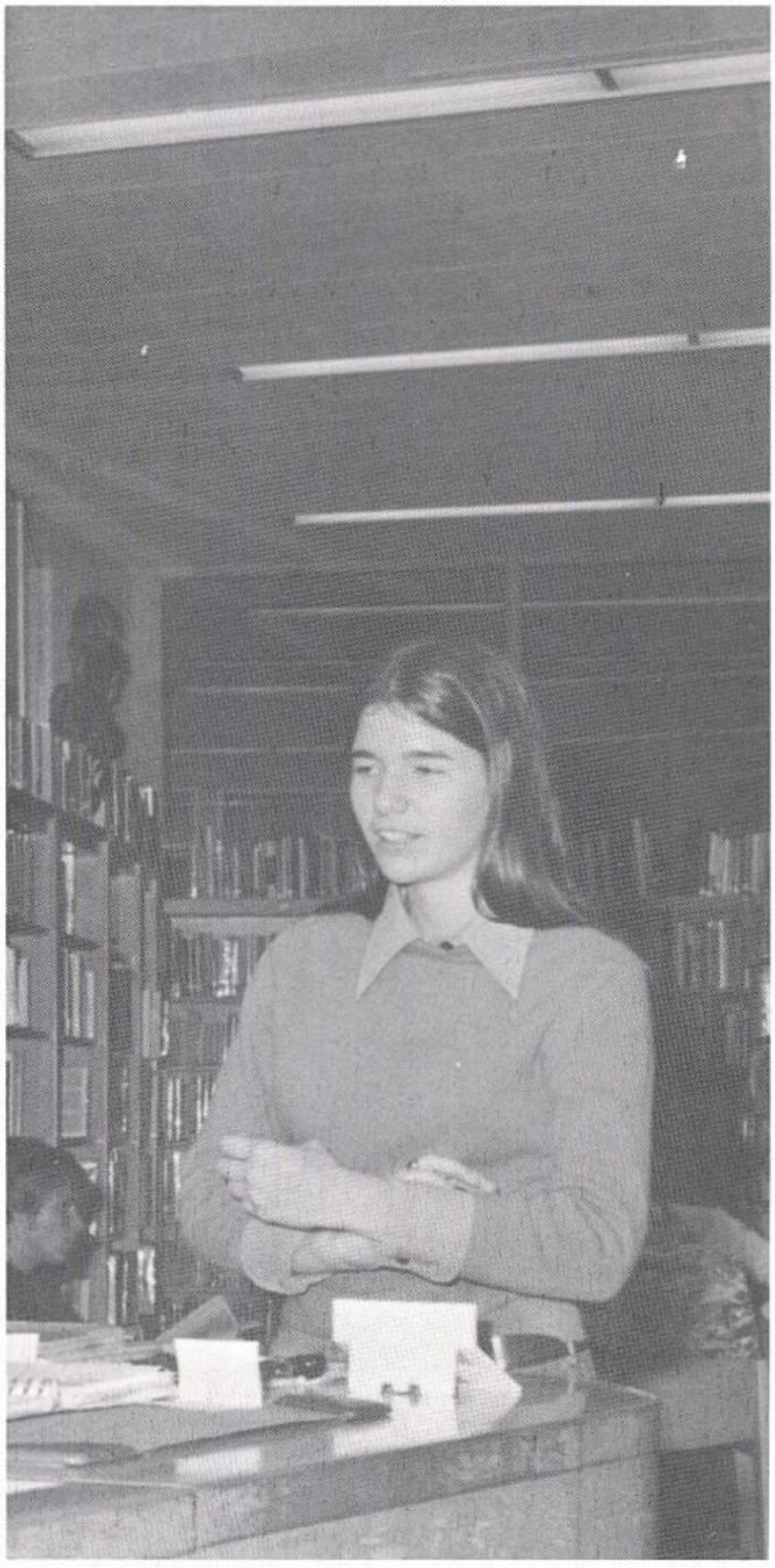
Library becomes second home for most honor students

NHS students—that's what we're labeled—but that doesn't give an explanation of what we are. We are students who maintain an 85% academic average and who try to be assets to our school and community. That means we have to be involved with people and things around us, and this involvement is an excellent preparation for the college life which most of us will soon experience.

Under Miss Wilma Ries' direction we planned our year. We went on our annual trip to Lehigh University where we observed classes and got a perspective on college life. We also worked on a revision of the induction ceremony. Because of lack of interest, we dropped the Alumni Christmas Tea.

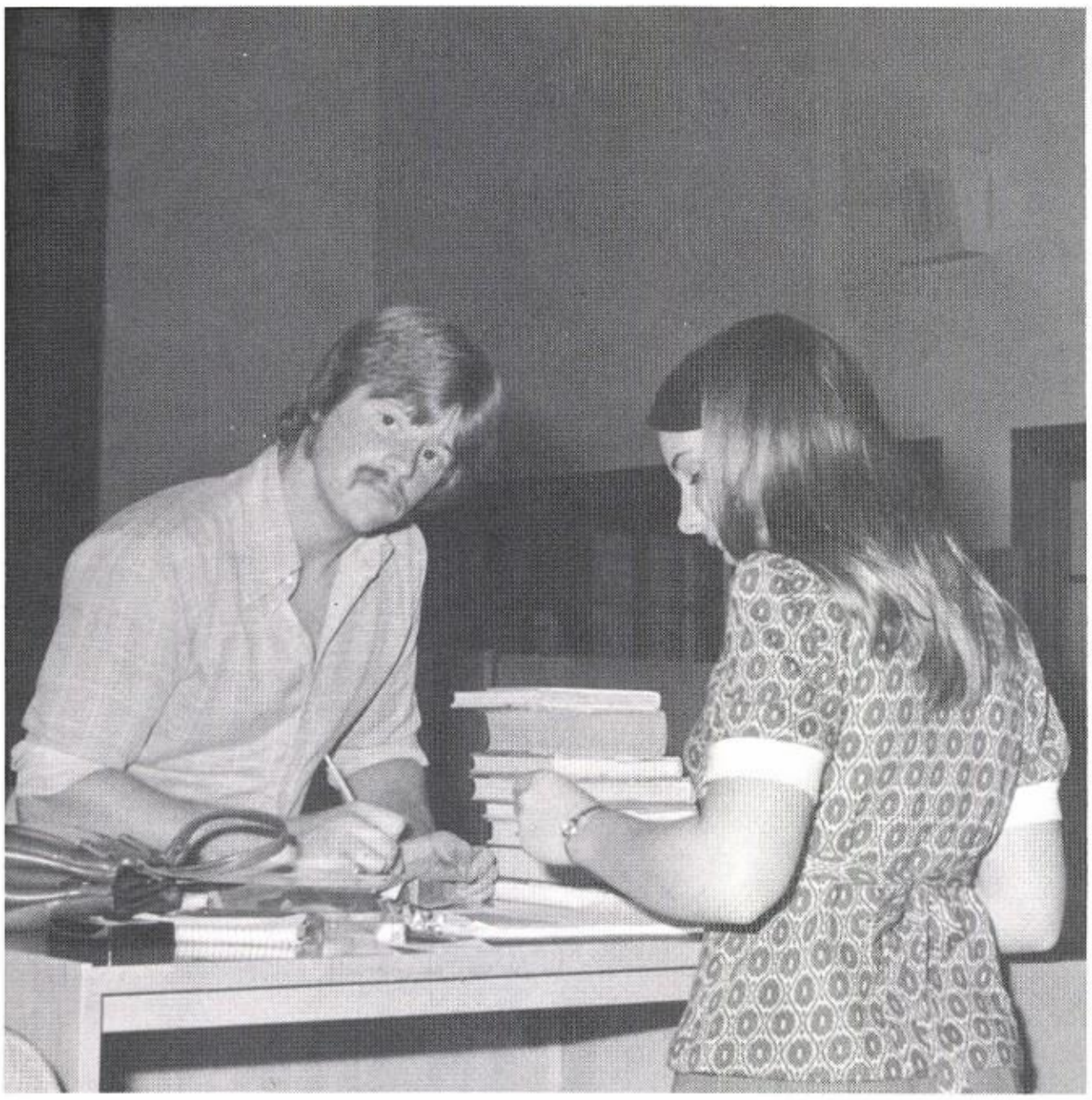
One reward for our achievements was a permanent pass from study halls which allowed us access to the libraries and available rooms for studying.

Our officers were Earl Sands, president; Brenda Geiger, vice-president; Alicia Borowski, treasurer; and Bonnie Geiger, secretary.



Far right: Carol Wiesenthal waits for help at the sign-out desk in the research library. Right: Taking advantage of her library privilege, Brenda Eshbach studies earnestly.

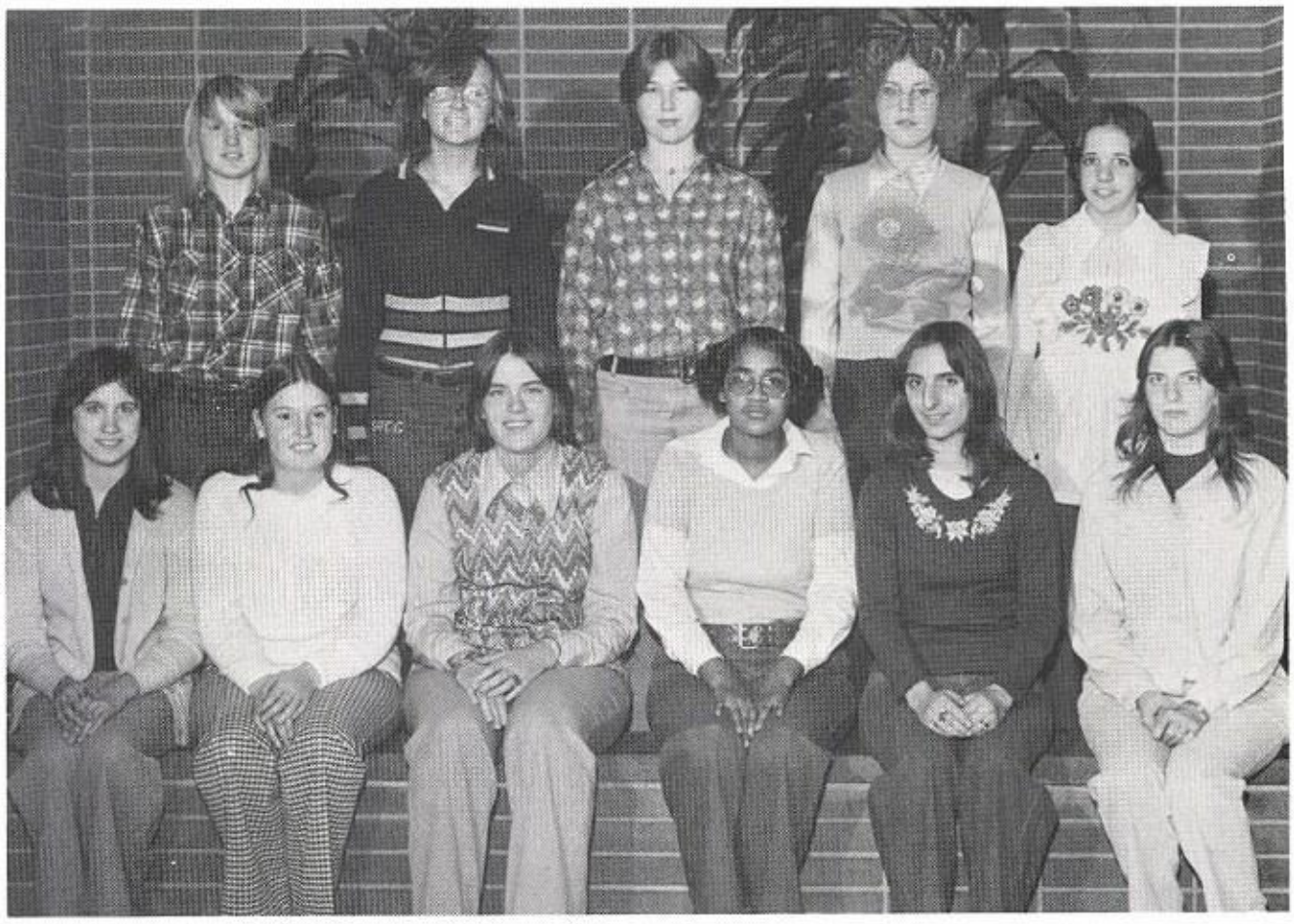
Kneeling, left to right: D. Heydt, B. Eshbach, R. Raub, B. Reinecke, R. Guerre - Chaley, T. Erb, J. Lloyd, T. Mackey, T. Stauffer, P. Alderfer, E. Nutt, M. Conrad, K. Bowman, C. Nuss, B. Youse. Row two: B. Geiger, N. Ott, T. Zimmers, B. Geiger, L. Kulp, D. Johnson, R. Reichart, C. Wiesenthal, P. Austrevich, W. Brumbach, M. Renninger, B. Alderfer, Miss Ries, B. Bartholomew, K. Smith, B. Stefanavage, C. Heimbach, P. Kriebel. Row three: C. Richards, D. Stetler, B. Underkoffler, P. Zeiset, D. Danks, P. Cleaver, J. Mutter, J. Chesney, R. Mace, P. Schultz, E. Reese, S. Smale, C. Sobjak, S. Massaro. Row four: J. Groff, A. Borowski, M. Langley, S. Sands, A. Eitzen. Row five: T. Nunan, J. Nunan, K. Ossman. Row six: J. Schaeffer, G. Fine.



Library Club makes the best of situation

Our Library Club members like to provide a service for the school, but it was difficult to be very useful this year. We were one of the clubs hit hardest by the new scheduling system and, as a result, had only twenty members, all sophomores. That meant that instead of relying on us to work in both libraries during the day, Mrs. Lea McLaughlin and Mrs. Gene Bielecki had to get students who were not club members to help. We did not even elect club officers.

Despite the membership problem, we still managed to sponsor a cookie sale to raise money for a scholarship. We also sent five of our members to the Kutztown Teenage Library Conference at Kutztown State College on October 8, and made our annual spring trip to New York City to see a Broadway play. Hopefully, next year we will have more members and can participate in more activities.



Above: Assisted by Lori Moser, Ken Hoyer takes advantage of the library facilities. Left: Student teacher Christine Warunek familiarizes herself with the library set-up.

Seated, left and right: J. Berges, E. Snyder, D. Cartmell, L. Walton, C. Ingham, L. Wetzel. Standing: N. Leister, S. Rhoads, F. Lord, B. Bortz, S. Willman.

Spirit parade highlights week

For the third consecutive year, the cheerleaders sponsored Spirit Week. The three days before Thanksgiving vacation were used to support the football team and give students a chance to show school spirit.

We opened with the sale of spirit links on Monday. Competition between classes was for the longest chain, and the seniors won the contest. The Class of 1977 had the most members wearing Boyertown t-shirts on Tuesday.

That night we also trudged through the mud to the warmth of the bonfire, and after the bonfire, we headed for the dining room for a dance. The next morning, Wednesday, we were eager and ready for red and black day and the long-awaited Spirit Parade. Seniors wore the most red and black clothing, and by winning that category as well as the spirit link contest, they had enough to be named Spirit Champions of 1975. The parade was lots of fun. Clubs, classes, and individuals worked for several days beforehand, preparing their entries. The faculty also joined in the festivities by presenting a skit with an Arabic theme. The pep rally after the parade left all of us with one thought—to beat the Rams.

Above: Joni Madeja counts and staples links for the sophomore class's chain on Spirit Link Day. Above right: "Bears are Ex" t-shirts are quite popular during the entire year, but are especially noticeable during Spirit Week. Center: An exciting part of Spirit Week festivities is the parade. These seniors add their own brand of spirit to the occasion. Right: Although it may not look like much now, what Tammy Shafer is holding will become the back of the Pep Club float.

Queen crowned

When the original date for Homecoming rolled around, several gray and threatening clouds rolled in also. By the end of the day, the clouds broke and we faced another cold and rainy fall weekend. The football game—against Pottstown—went on as scheduled, but we postponed Homecoming ceremonies until October 31. Fortunately, our luck changed and the rescheduled Homecoming was held on a bright, starry night. Ceremonies were carried out with a touch of the "Spirit of '76"—several vintage cars were used to chauffer the members of the court and their escorts around the field. Our queen, Bonnie Erb, was crowned by Karen Bieler.

Because of the rescheduling problem, the Homecoming Dance was held on October 25; this didn't seem to bother anyone, and the dance was a success.

Above left: This year's homecoming court included sophomore princess Pam Weisel, senior princess Gabriele Willigmann, queen Bonnie Erb, and junior princess Jenny Burd. Above: Awaiting the start of homecoming festivities, queen Bonnie Erb poses with her escort, Donald Smale.

Left to right: B. Erb, D. Smale, K. Beiler, R. Koch, G. Willigmann, T. Williams, J. Burd, R. Landis, P. Weisel, S. Sherman.

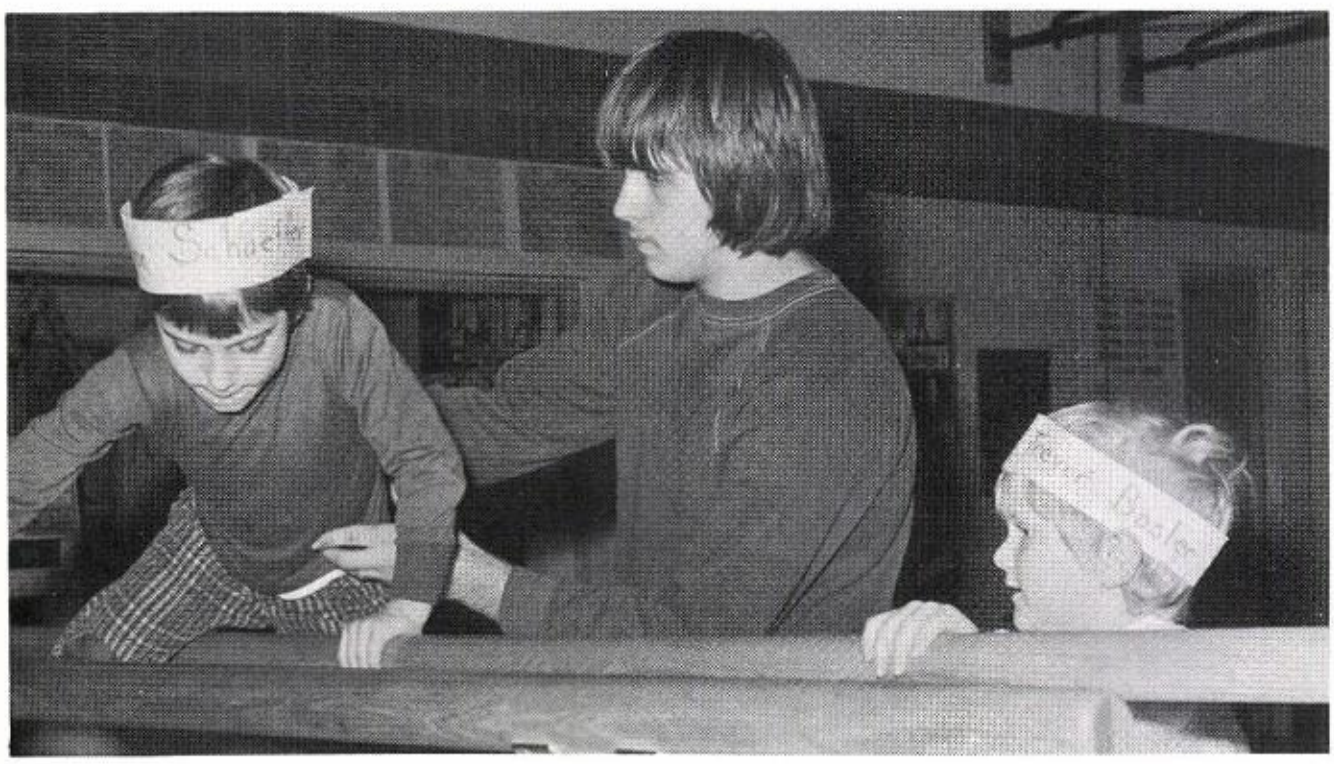
Therapists, aides do meaningful work

Two years ago, Mrs. Lucy Strzelecki, our school nurse, and Mrs. Bobbi Graver, the nurse at Lincoln School, joined forces to create a physical therapy program for the physically and mentally handicapped children at the Boyertown Elementary and Lincoln Schools. We were asked to volunteer our free time during study halls to travel to these schools to help.

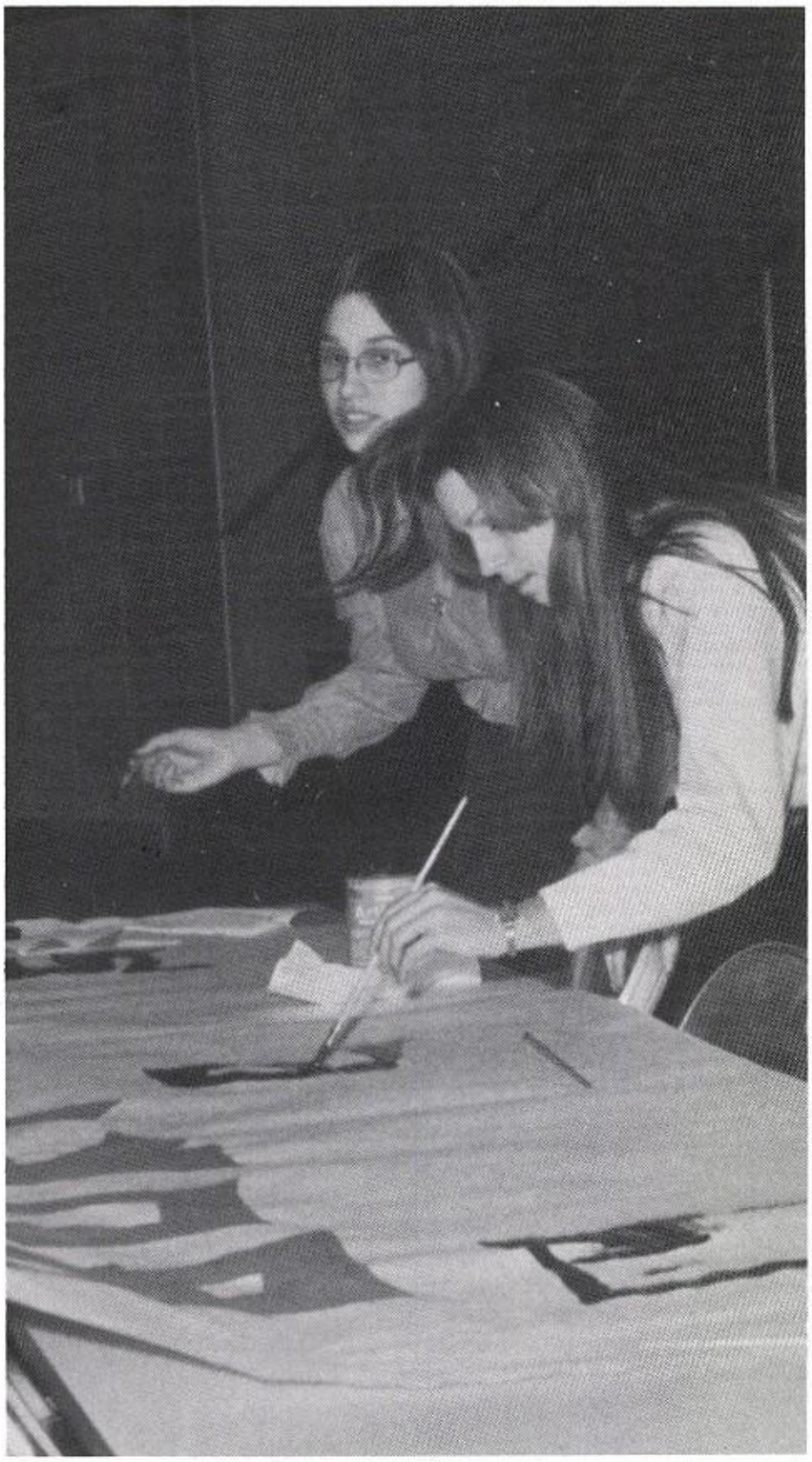
The program really expanded, with about 25 volunteers working on a one-to-one basis with the children, using scooter boards, balls, and ring toss games to stimulate coordination. We also took several field trips.

The elementary teachers' aide program was another voluntary program open to us. To get involved, a double period of study halls was ideal but not necessary. About 20 of us were able to fit it into our schedules. The duties ranged from tutoring to correcting papers to putting up bulletin boards.

Both programs gave us valuable experience in working with people and getting some ideas about possible careers. Above all, they were chances to help others.



Above left: Assisting two youngsters on the parallel bars, Tony Rick offers encouragement as they make their attempts. Left: Michelle Moyer helps one youngster construct a tower out of plastic blocks. Above right: Cheryl Magee and a therapy student take a break from the exercises for a brief talk. Below right: Waiting for his student to steady herself on the swing, Clint Musser prepares to give her a push.

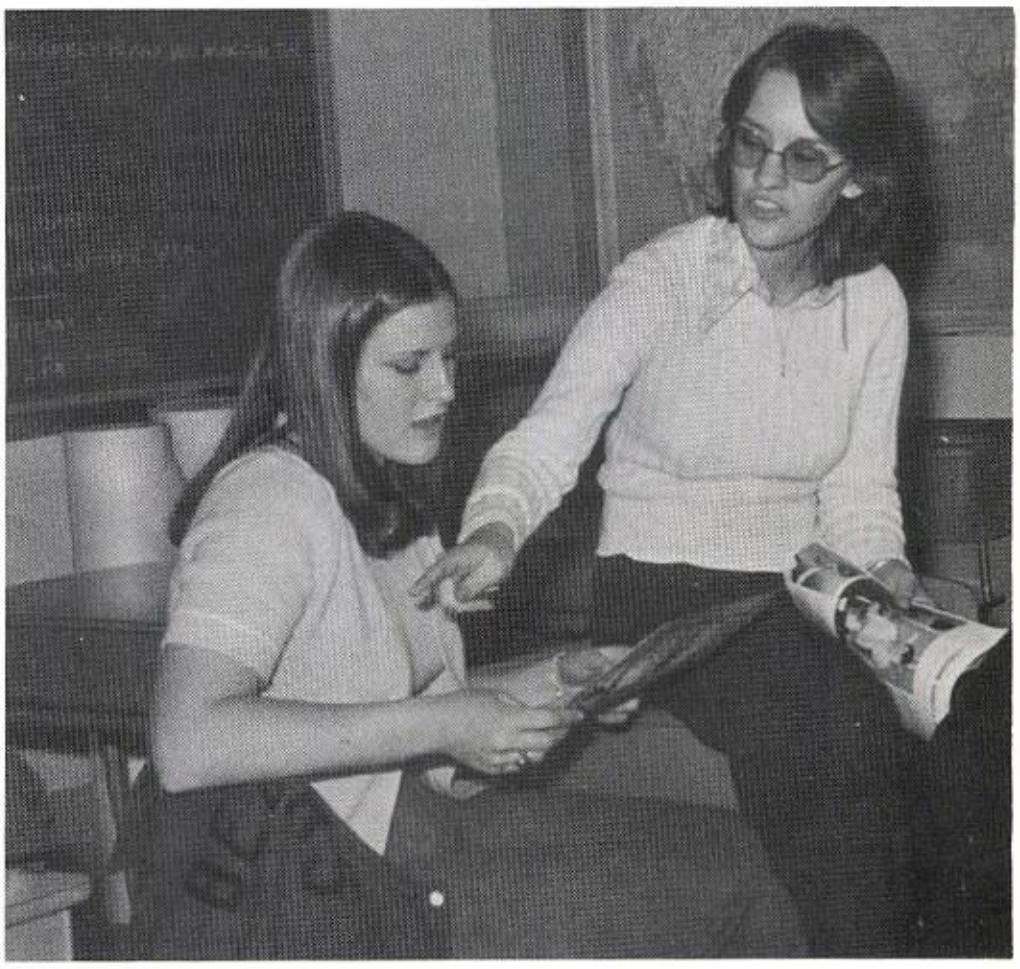


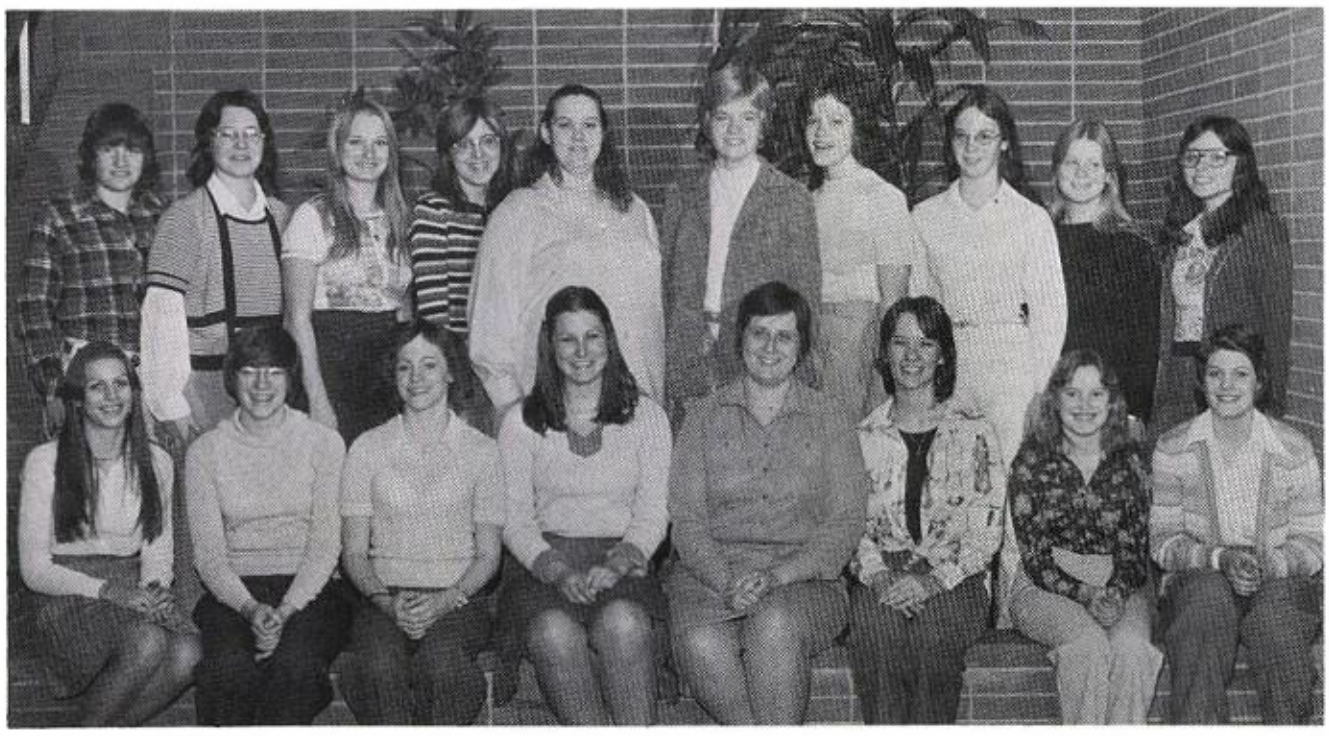
Pep Club encourages spirit

Pep Club's involvement in school activities grew this year. Again our signs and posters decorated the halls before each sports competition, but during football season we added to our responsibilities by selling programs and refreshments at the home games.

Cupcakes and hoagie sales throughout the year helped to improve our financial situation. During basketball season, another money-making project was the selling of booster buttons which we designed. Through these efforts, our senior members received jackets and all members contributed toward the purchase of their club sweaters.

Our year's activities ended with a picnic at the home of our adviser, Mrs. Barbara Zelesko. Officers for this year were Tammy Shafer, president; Pat Saltman, vice-president; and Jody Hendersched, secretary-treasurer.





Above left: Painting another poster, Bonnie Brecker and Karen Frederick take part in one of Pep Club's major activities. Above right: Officers Pat Saltman and Tammy Shafer examine catalogues before ordering jackets. Right: Taking advantage of a fun situation, Pep Club members paint Chris Kalavsky instead of the sign.

Seated, left to right: K. Frederick, T. Johnson, J. Hendersched, P. Saltman, Mrs. Zelesko, T. Shafer, C. Rosenberry, S. Flahart. Row two: R. Herb, D. Henry, S. Hall, A. Strunk, L. Moyer, C. Kalavsky, L. Rehrer, S. Noss, D. Wallace, M. Fitch.

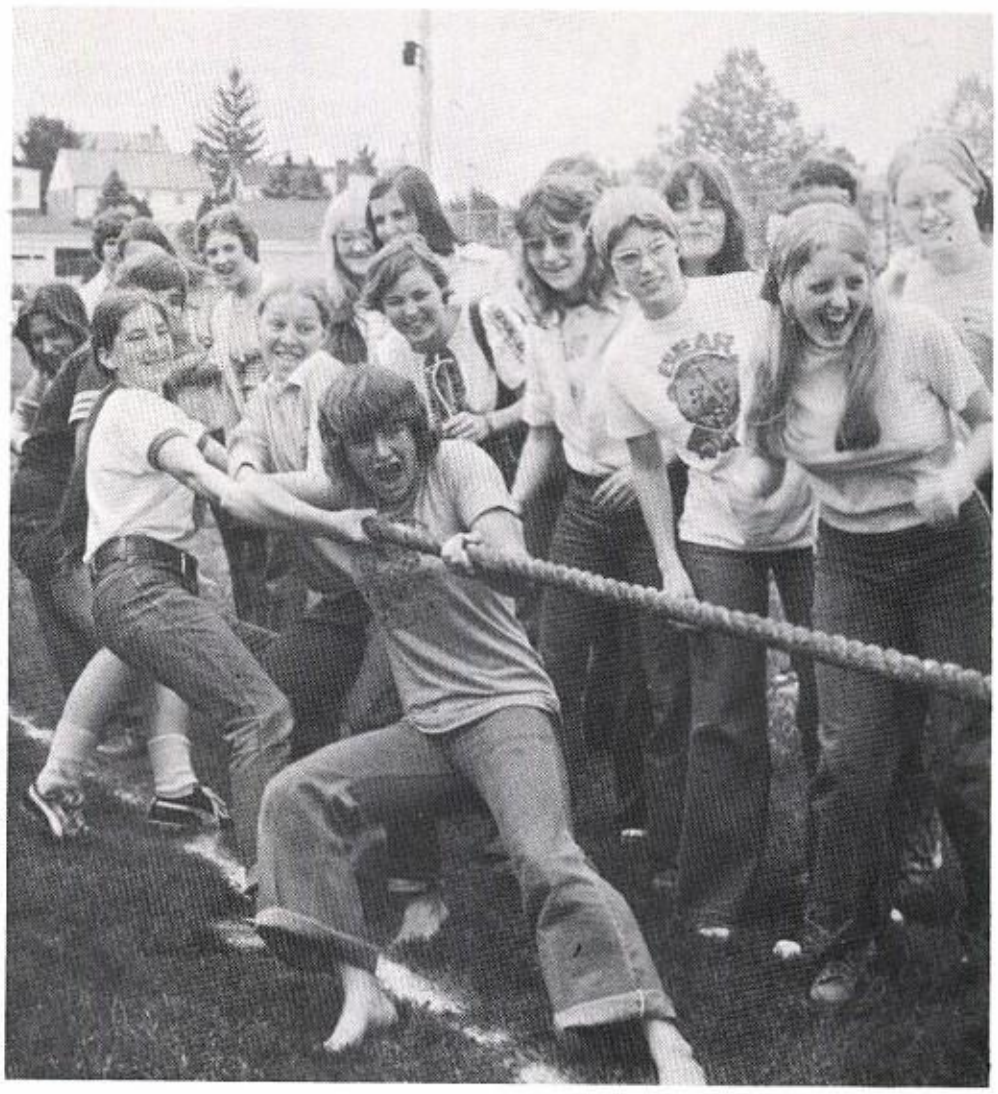
Bicen Day provides fun

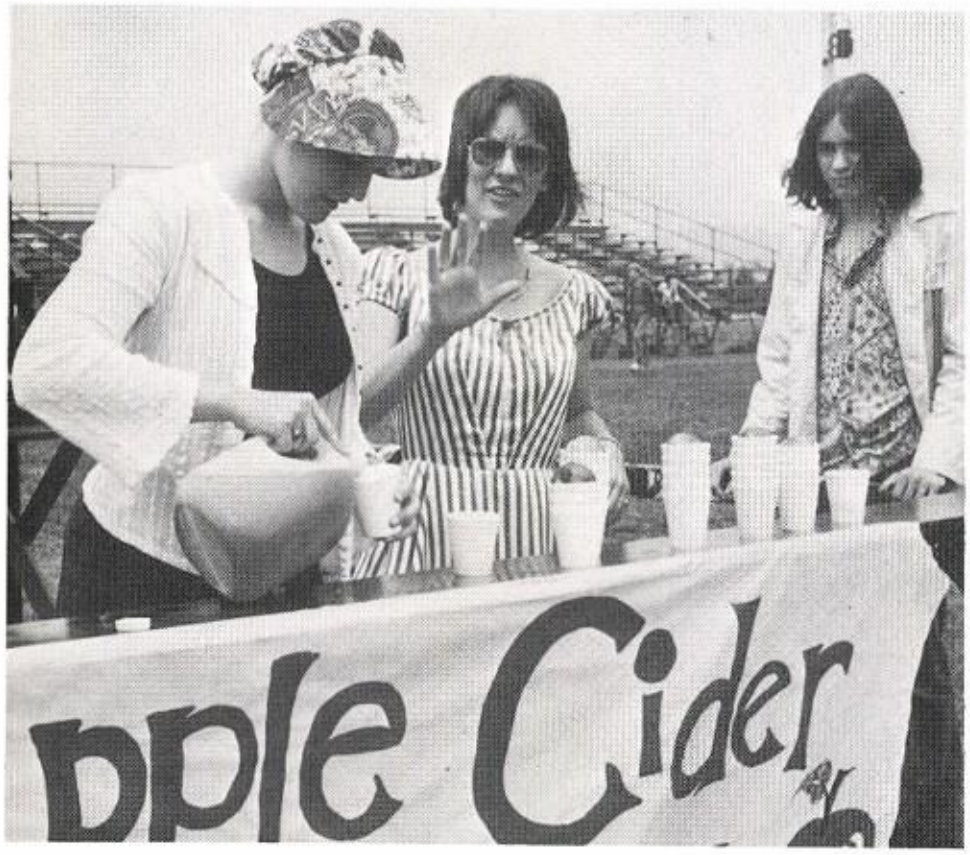
We celebrated our country's two-hundredth birthday by having an old-fashioned festival on May 14. That afternoon we were dismissed from classes and headed out to the athletic field. Booths had already been set up by different classes and clubs. We were free to walk around, trying our luck at the ring toss or the penny pitch, munching homemade cookies or cupcakes, or even buying some of the artistic items that were on display.

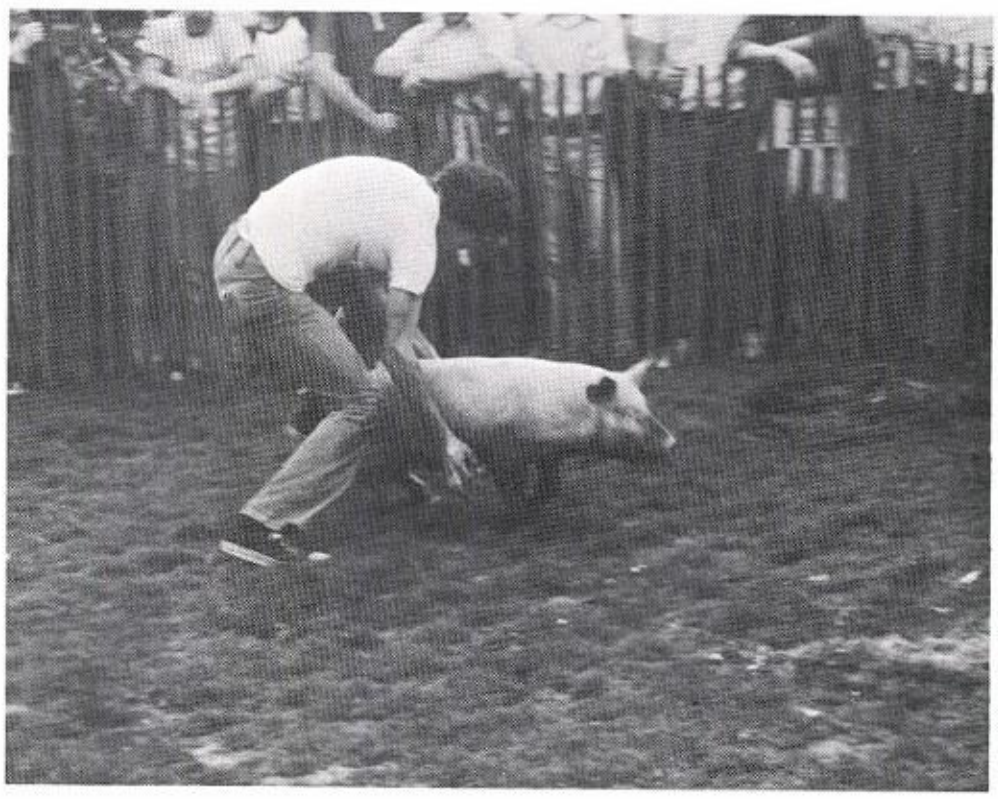
We witnessed a shooting demonstration by authentically-clad militia men, hit targets that sent volunteers into a tub of water, and had the distinct pleasure of paying to put "friends" in jail or in the stockades. Teachers were not exempt from that experience either, and many of them found themselves behind bars for fifteen minutes or longer.

Although the event was sponsored by the sophomore class, all of us got into the act. The more athletic of us tried greased-pig wrestling, greased-pole climbing, and rope-bridge racing. A championship tug-of-war pitted the winning junior girls' team against the winning senior boys. The girls won.

Bicentennial Day was the area's first salute to the Bicentennial and the festivities were open to the public that evening.







Above right: These junior girls put a lot of effort into their tug-of-war contest, while their cheering section looks on. Center right: Stan Willman finds himself in a difficult situation as he tries to wrestle a greased pig. Above: At the Pep Club booth, Pattee Saltman and Tammy Shafer serve a refreshing cup of apple cider to Dan Hughes. Right: Dave Smith and Gary Christman try their luck at log sawing, and Richard Keim keeps time.

Juniors dance under stars, enjoy special night

Hanging stars and the soft voice of Wendy Roberts singing our class song, "Do You Know Where You Are Going To," contributed to the dreamy atmosphere of the junior dinner dance.

The event, held at the Gilbertsville Fire House on April 30, began with each girl receiving our class flower, the Mame Eisenhower Carnation. Each guest was also greeted by President Brian Moatz. Our adviser, Mr. David Larson, welcomed us before the meal. After the dinner, consisting of turkey or beef, Lisa Geyer and Steven Moser presented the newly-designed class flag. The remainder of the evening was spent dancing to the music of Springfield.

The general chairman was Melinda Mutter. Decorations were headed by Kyle Bauman and Cheryl Smoyer. Kathy Kehl and Laurie Giles were in charge of reservations.

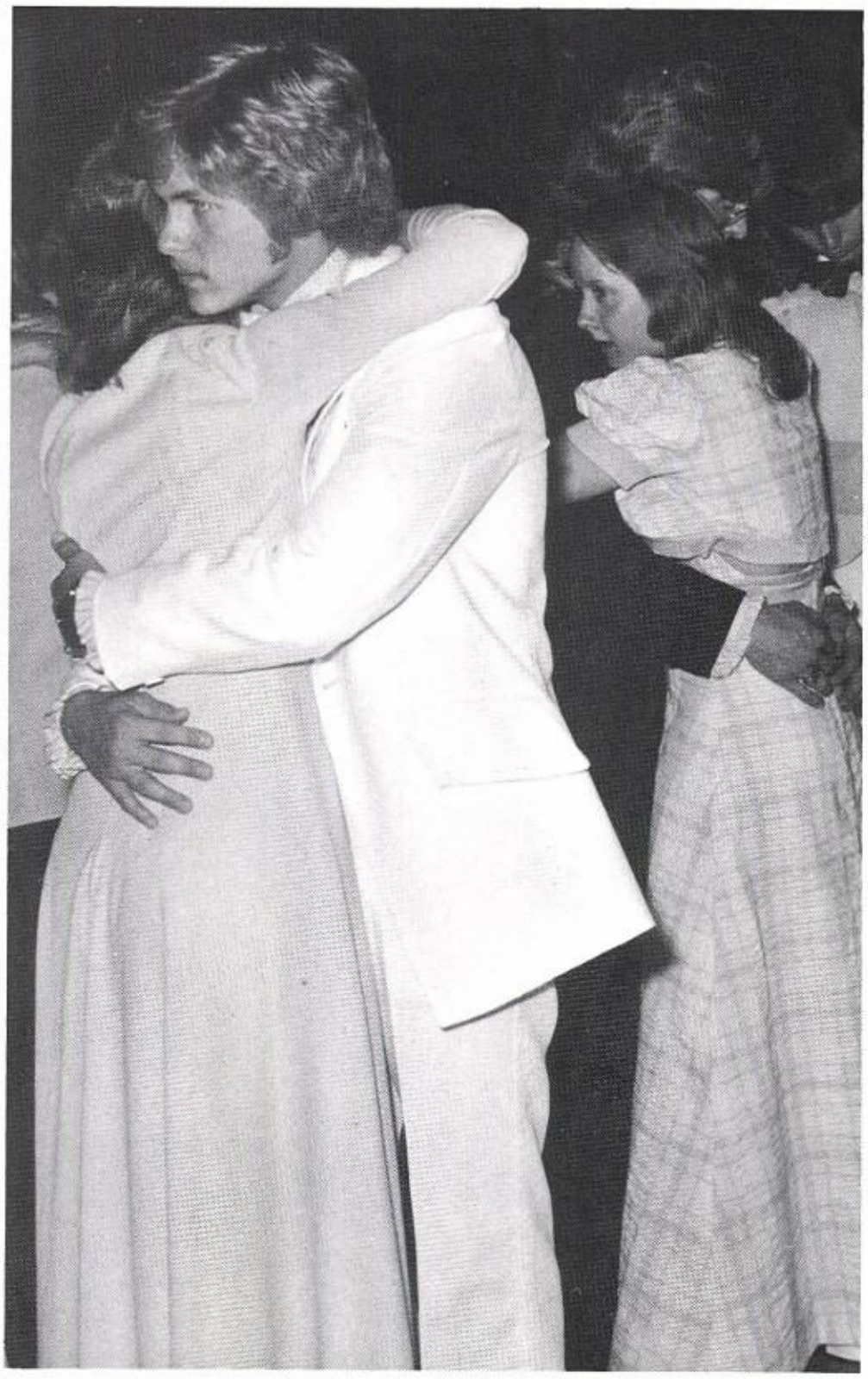
Above left: Obviously enjoying themselves, Randy Alter, Tom Unger, Kyle Bauman, Bob Kish, and their dates wait for dinner to be served. Left: Couples fill the floor as Springfield begins to play. Above: Melinda Mutter, general chairperson, adds the finishing touches to the arbor.

Prom adds "New Horizons"

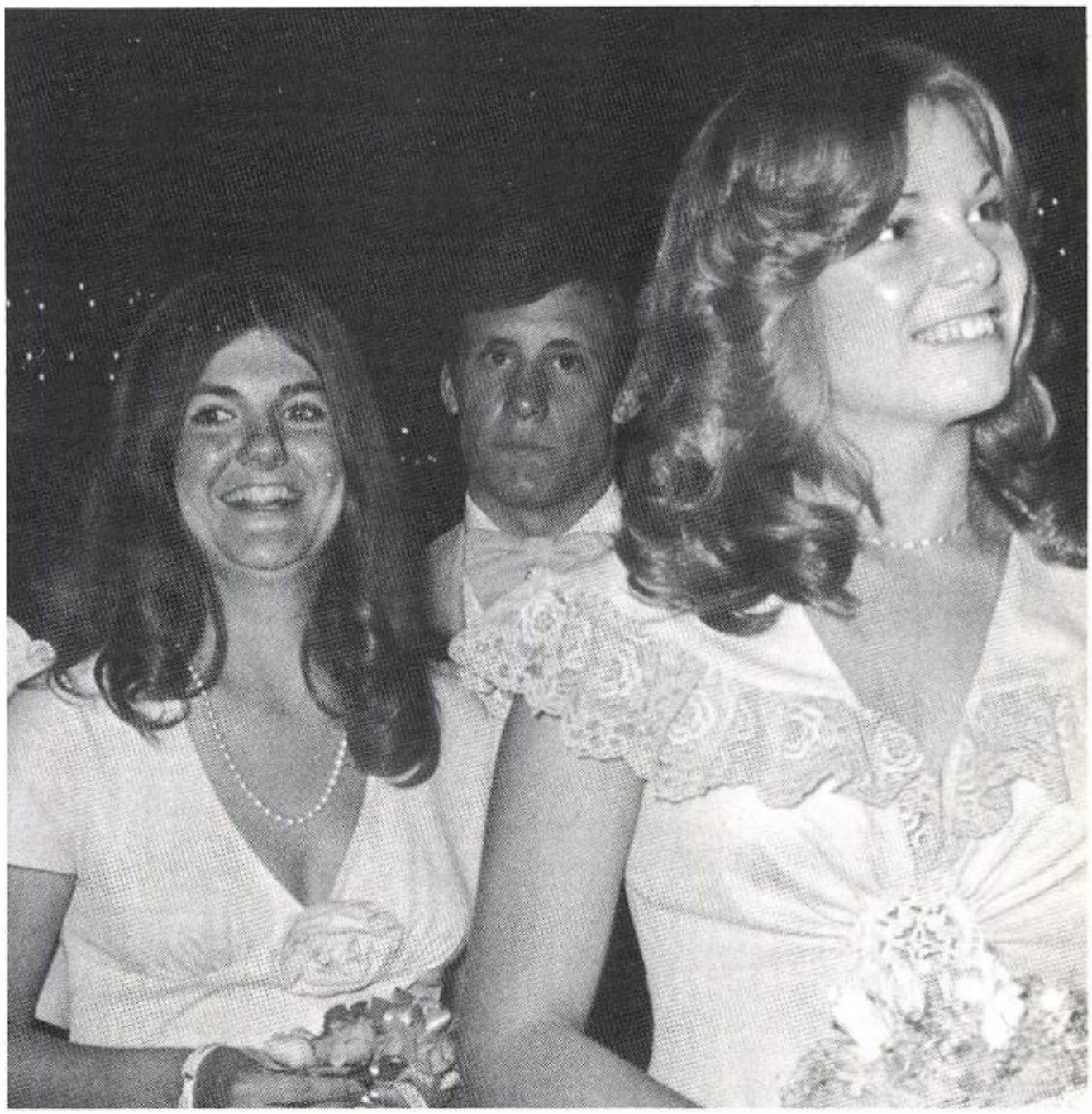
Hours upon hours, dollars upon dollars were spent in preparation for the senior prom, which was held at Sunnybrook Ballroom on May 21. Our theme was "New Horizons." Between 7 and 8 o'clock we arrived at the dance and posed for pictures while waiting for dinner to be served. For the main course we had a choice of roast beef or chicken, and enjoyed our meal while the Statesmen provided background music. The remaining hours of the prom were spent mingling with friends and dancing until our feet ached.

The Post Prom began shortly after midnight with the promenade around the pool. The public was invited to watch. Our parents' committee organized and served a buffet, as the hypnotist, Howard Kline, prepared his act. We laughed as several of our classmates performed strange tasks while under this man's spell. Springfield provided music during the wee hours of the morning. The parents also distributed about 120 door prizes.

As the hours passed, our prom turned from a reality into a beautiful memory. The sun was rising as many tired seniors fell into their beds to catch up on the sleep missed during the night.



Above: Relaxing at their table, Donna Miller, Mike Fleisch, Vicky Dotterer, and Rich Raub, listen to the sounds of the Statesmen. Right: The dance floor fills up, as the Statesmen play during the prom. Above right: These two couples are evidently enjoying the music.



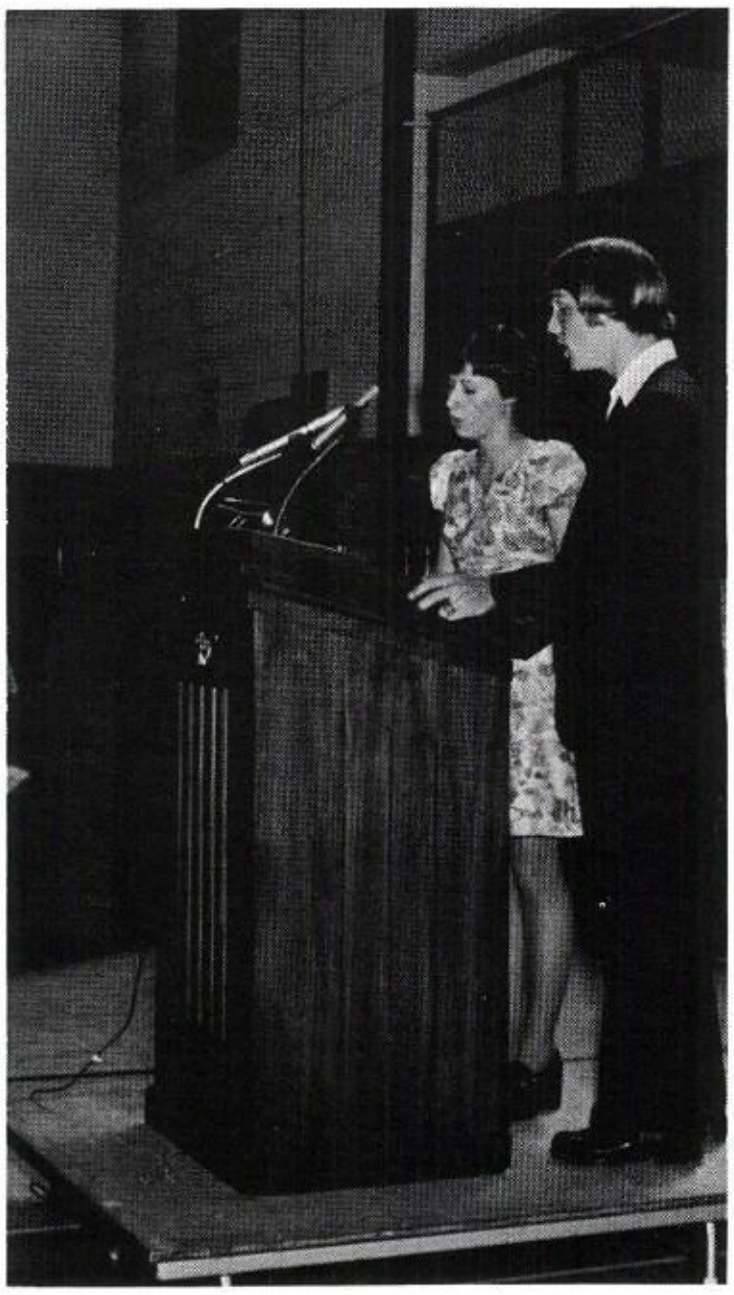
Above left: Ken Fronheiser shares a special dance with his date. Left: Dale Fronheiser and Bradley Toms take time out to chat next to the ice-carved star of '76. Above right: Laurie McKeon and Dory Harvey wait in line to have their pictures taken with their dates. Above: Sharing one last laugh are Bruce Graham, Darryl Benfield, and Brian Feick.

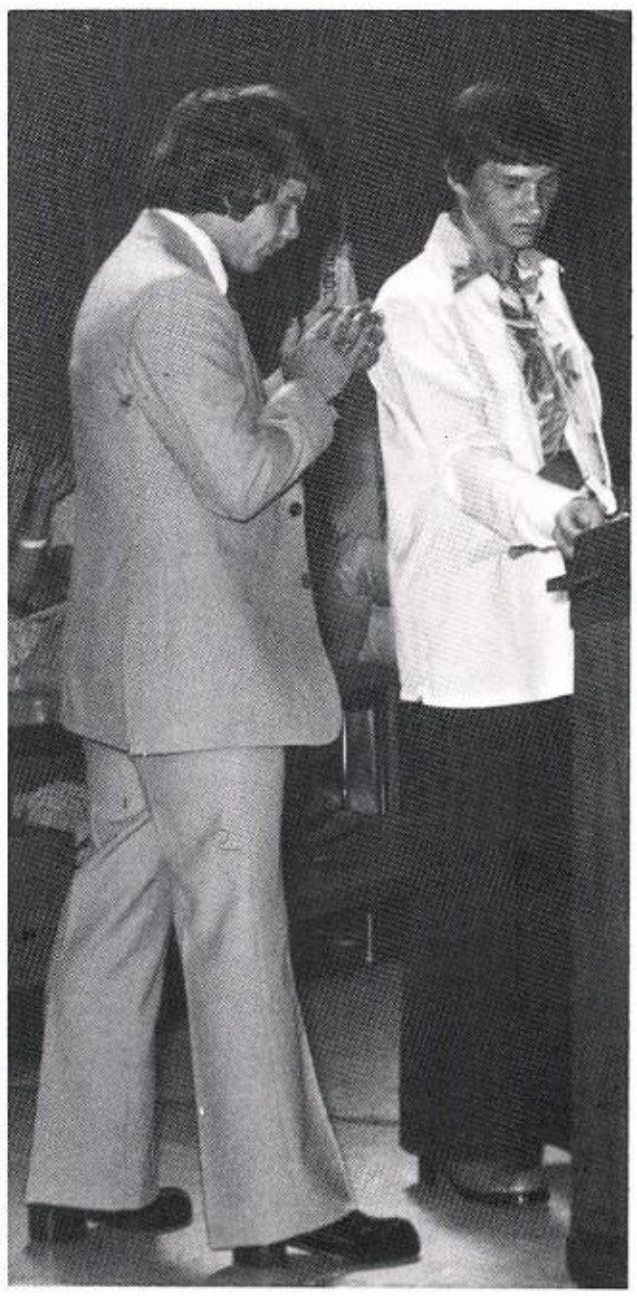
Class day awards highlight seniors' final school days

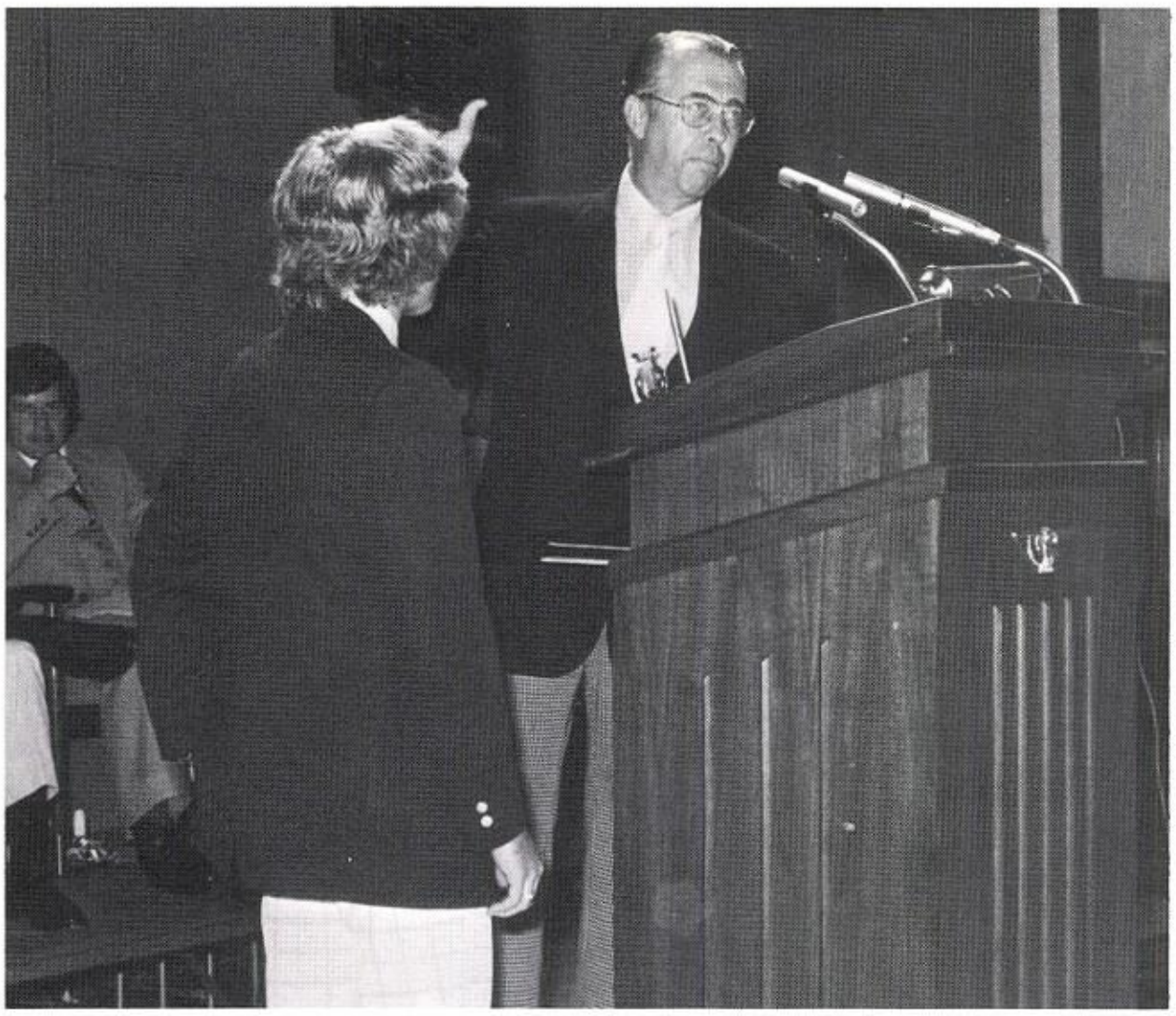
Friday, June 4, marked the final day of school for seniors. We took part in Class Day activities in the morning and spent the afternoon practicing for graduation. To add special meaning to the occasion, we were asked to wear light or dark blue clothes, since these are our class colors.

Our class president, Dave Girton, emceed the program, and Dr. James Replogle, school superintendent, and Mr. Robert Fleming, school board president, offered words of advice and congratulations. Mr. Edwin Kuser, principal, and several special guests presented senior awards. Editor-in-chief Lynn Freyer read the yearbook dedication, honoring this year's recipient, Mr. Arlen Saylor. Brian Moatz, junior class president, received the lamp of leadership from our president. Finally we listened to parting words from our adviser, Mr. Richard Johnson, and to excerpts from our class history.

Right: "Brian's Song" (Hands of Time), the senior class song, is sung by Mike Fleisch and Diane Gehman. Above right: Receiving the award for outstanding performance in the arts, Mike Fleisch accepts the Optomists' Award from Mr. Raymond Fulmer. Far right: Junior Class President Brian Moatz accepts the lamp of leadership during Class Day ceremonies.







MAJOR AWARDS

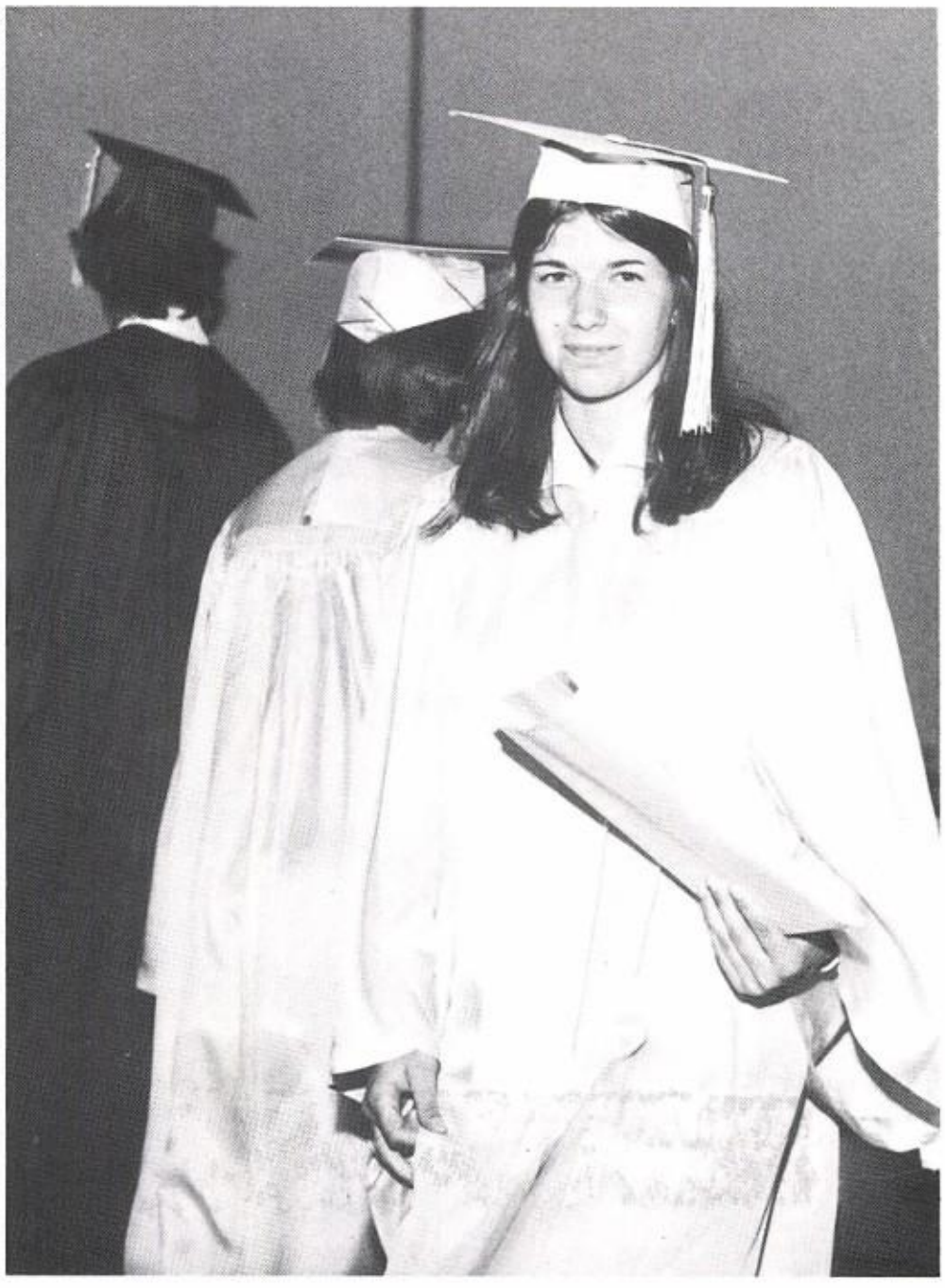
Lester K. Fryer Scholarship - Richard Magners, Pamela Cleaver
Gilbertsville PTA Scholarship - Bruce Underkoffler
Arthur R. Reary Award - Donald Magners
Specht Memorial Award - Clinton Musser
G. Marcella Wise Trophy - Marcy Erb
Lawrence E. Grim Trophy - Lorrie Fisher, Bruce Graham
McGuire Trophy - Peter Madeja
Boosters Club Scholarship - Lori Moyer
ROTC Scholarship - Richard Magners
F. Gladys High Award - Cindy Benfield
Blanche R. and Daniel B. Boyer Scholarship - Judy Chesney, Patricia Zeiset
FNA Scholarship - Cynthia Sobjak, Patricia Zeiset
Senior Woman's Club Award - Michele Langley, Kay Mest
Junior Woman's Club Award - Lori Moyer
BAEA Scholarship - Brenda Geiger
George M. Sell Memorial Scholarship - Bruce Underkoffler
G. Richard Grabert Memorial Award - Barry Fisher
VFW Scholarship - Joan Frain
Colebrookdale Township PTA Scholarship - Lori Moyer
NEAPCO Scholarship - Robert Mace
Gulack Scholarship - Bonnie Geiger
YEA Award - Brenda Geiger

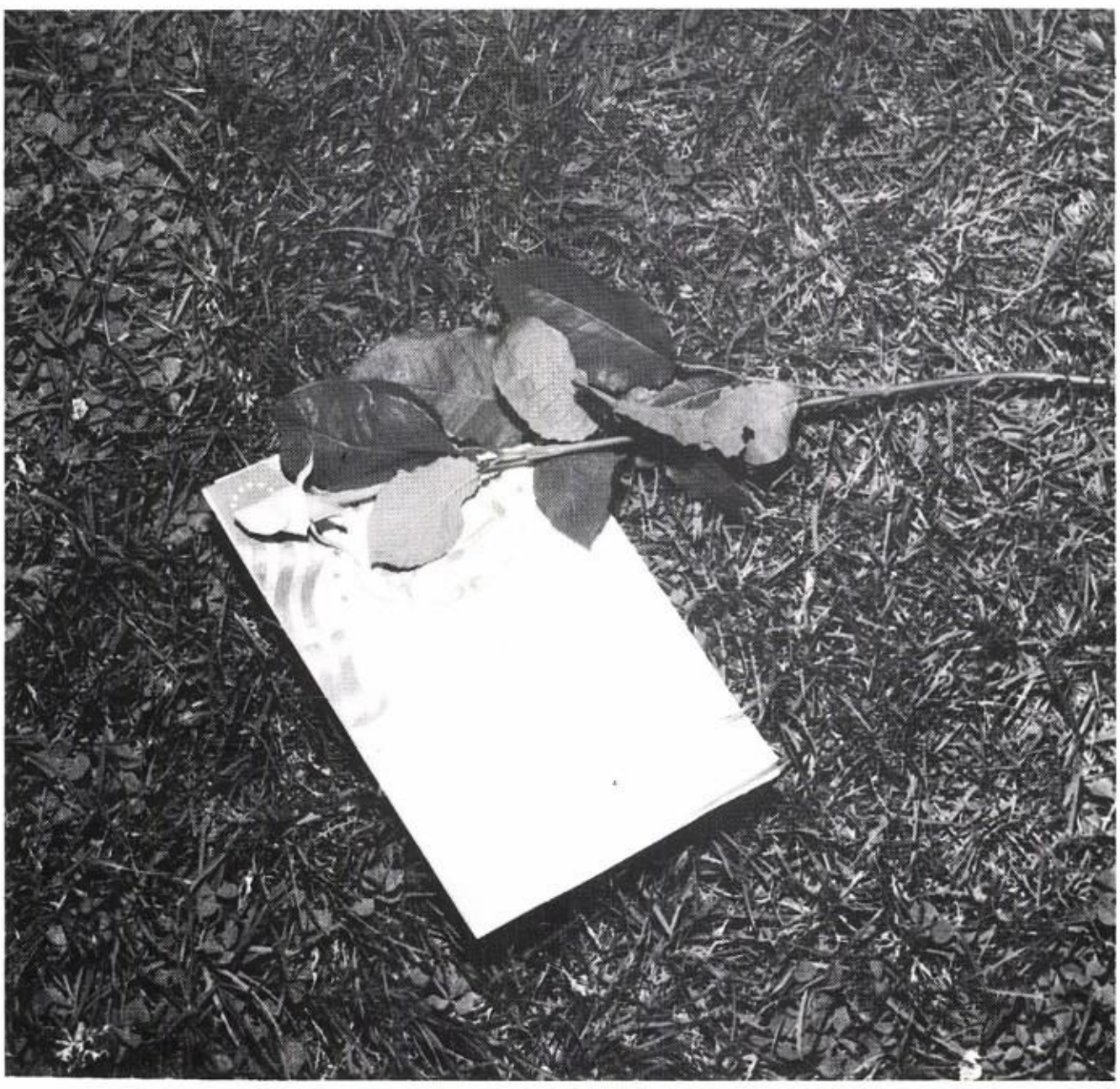
Above left: Skip Sands, band president, receives the John Phillip Sousa Memorial Award from Director Arlen Saylor. Left: A Lawrence E. Grim Trophy is displayed by Lorrie Fisher, outstanding female athlete. Above: For academic excellence as well as athletic ability, Pete Madeja is presented the McQuire Trophy by Mr. Nick Noel.

Graduation services held; seniors begin new life

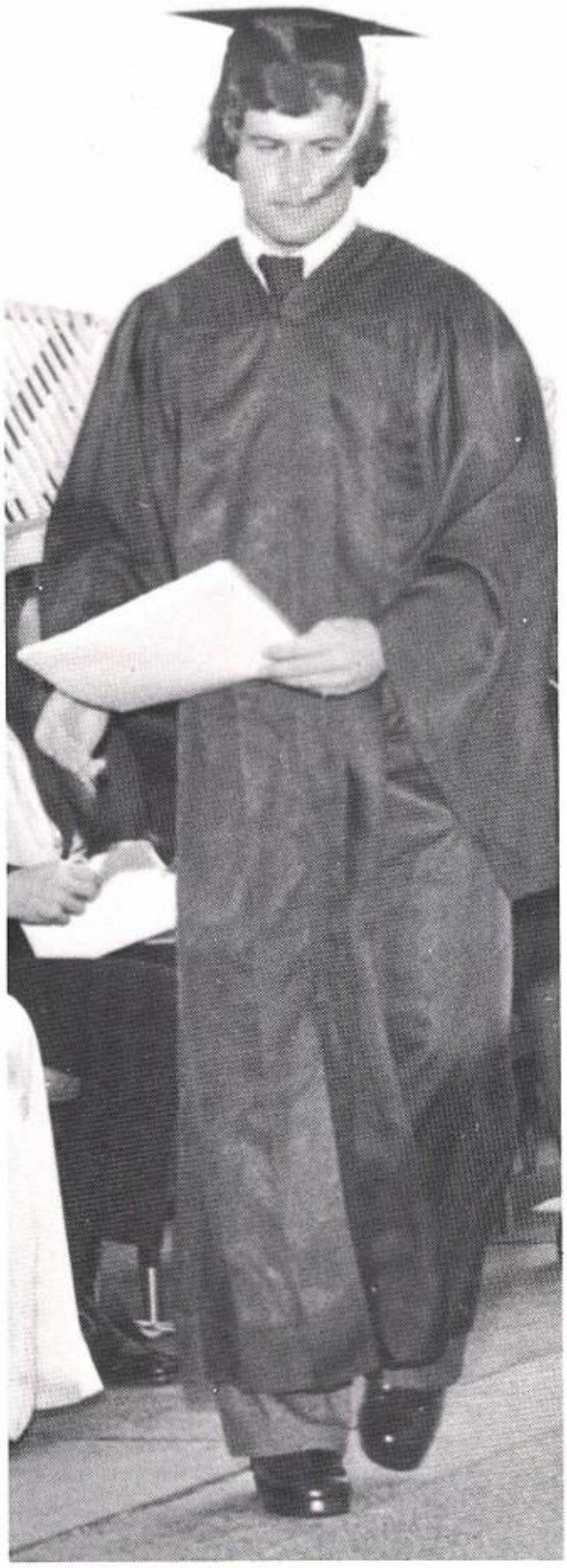
Our baccalaureate services were held on Sunday evening, June 6. The service was sponsored by the Boyertown Area Ministerium Association, and several local pastors participated. Classmates Judy Chesney and Dave Girton read scriptures.

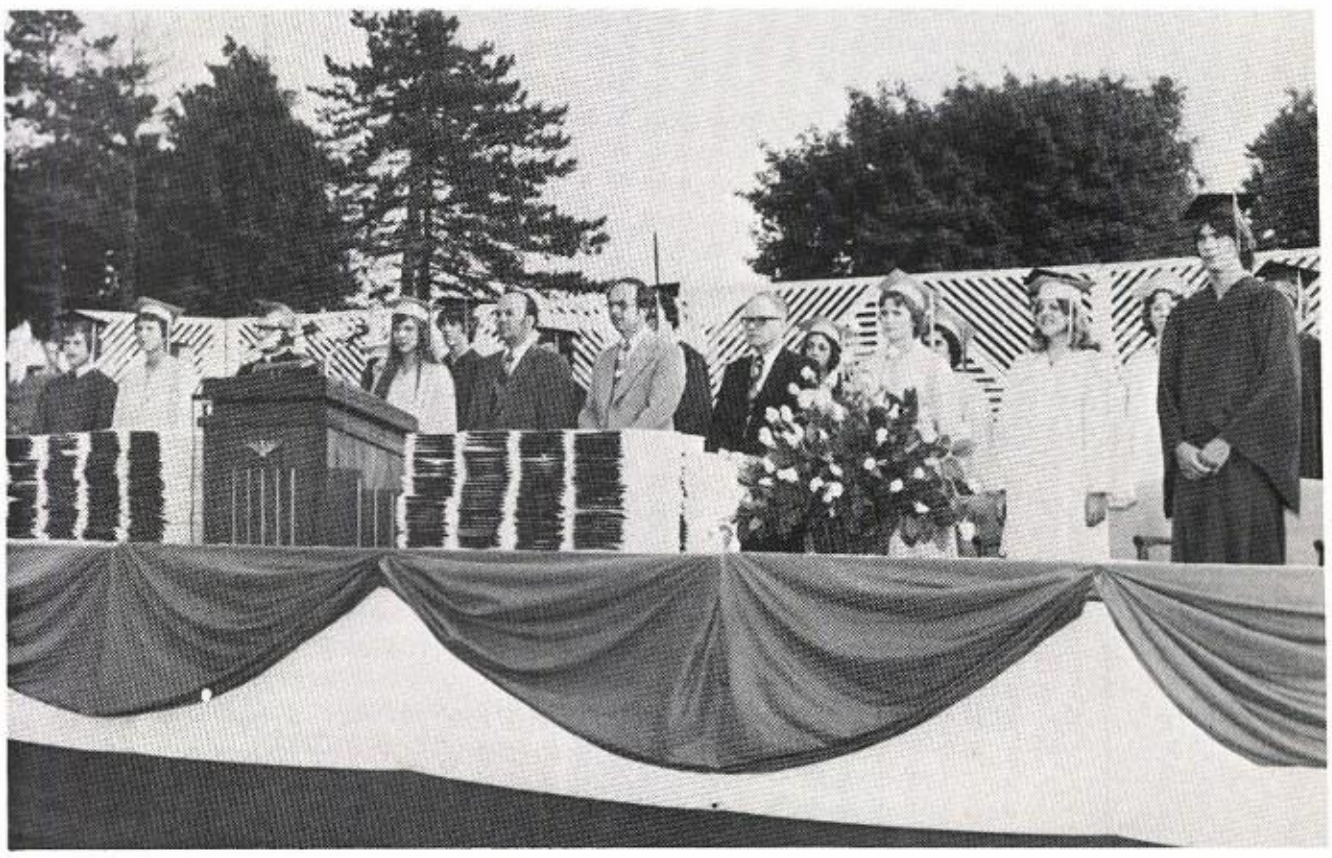
The next evening we gathered again for commencement exercises. Several members of our class assisted. Valedictorian Judy Chesney and salutatorian Paula Hums stressed the special meaning of our class motto and urged us to remember that every career is worthy of respect. The band also performed several selections. "Brian's Song," our class song, was sung as a duet by Mike Fleisch and Diane Gehman. In our graduation robes—light blue for girls and dark blue for boys—we paraded across the platform to receive our diplomas from Dr. James Replogle, school superintendent, or from Mr. Edwin Kuser, high school principal. Representing the school board, Mr. Robert Fleming also gave his comments.

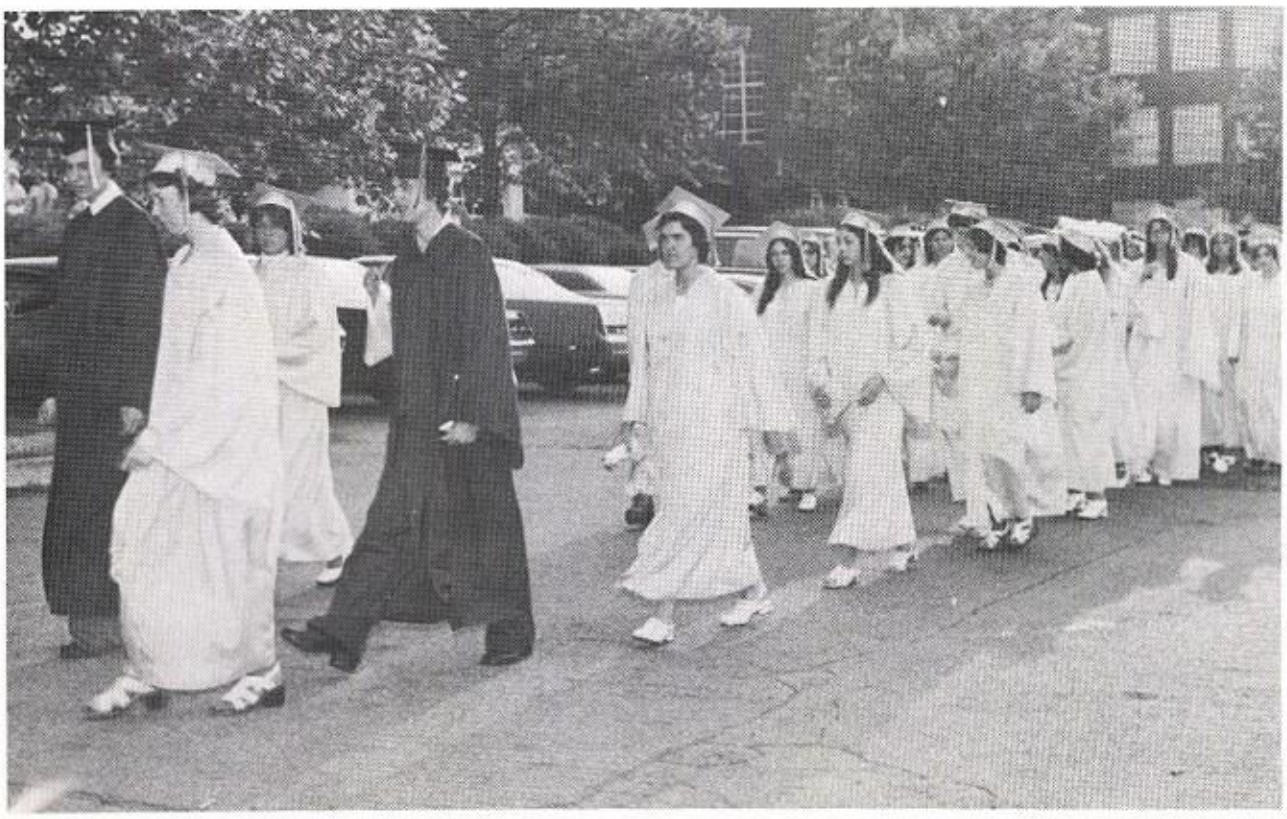




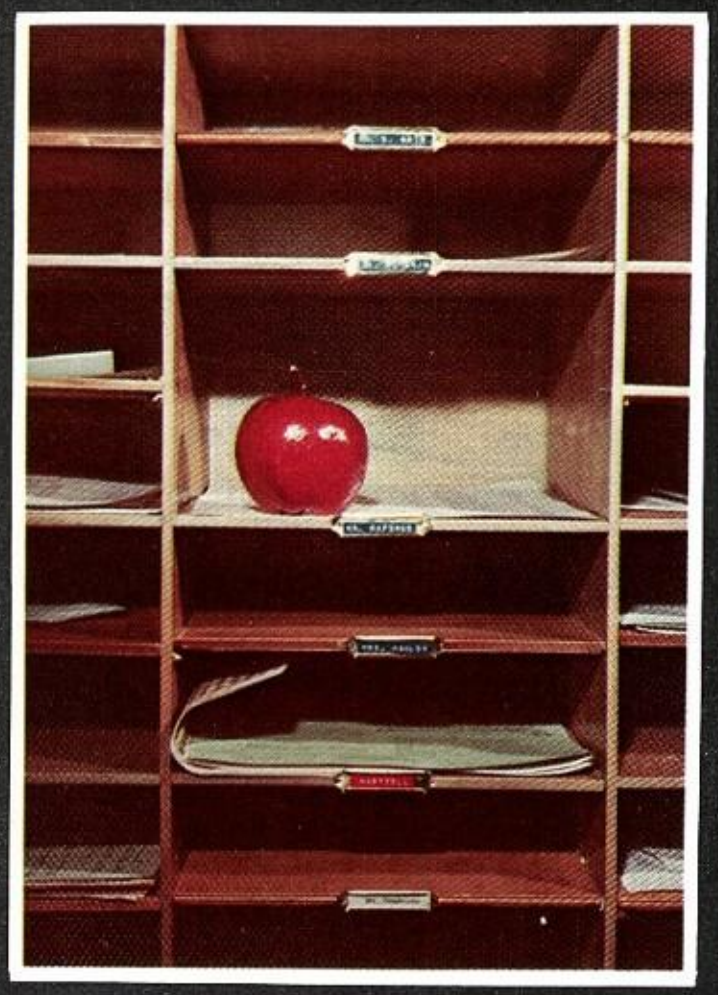
Above: These seniors reflect upon their high school years. Above right: Carol Wiesenthal, one of the many honor graduates, smiles upon receiving her diploma. Right: A white rose and a commencement announcement symbolize the end of the seniors' high school careers.







Above left: After receiving his diploma, President Dave Girton, prepares to call forward the other graduates. Above right: Valedictorian Judy Chesney addresses her classmates during commencement exercises. Center: Guest speakers, high honor graduates, and class officers await the beginning of the ceremonies. Left: Crossing the parking lot, seniors prepare for the graduation march.



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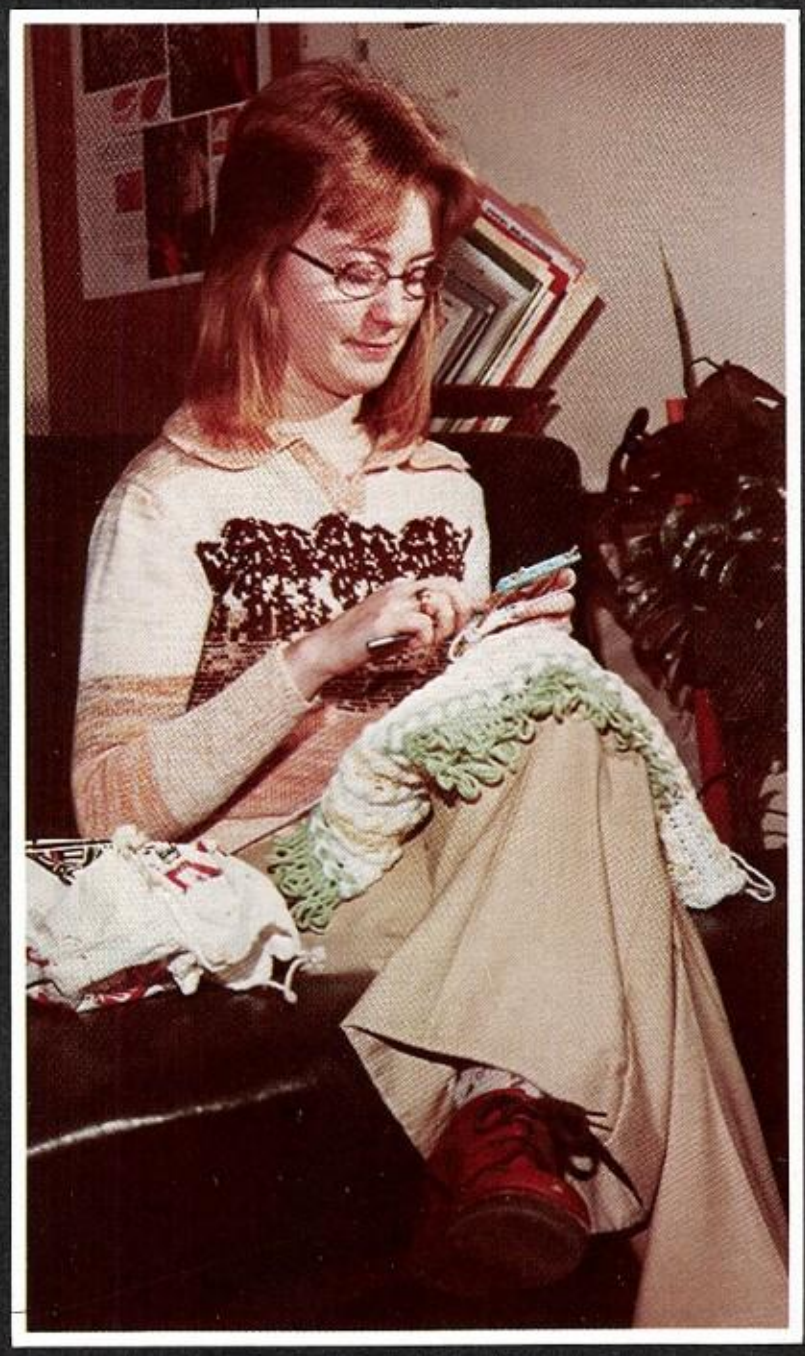
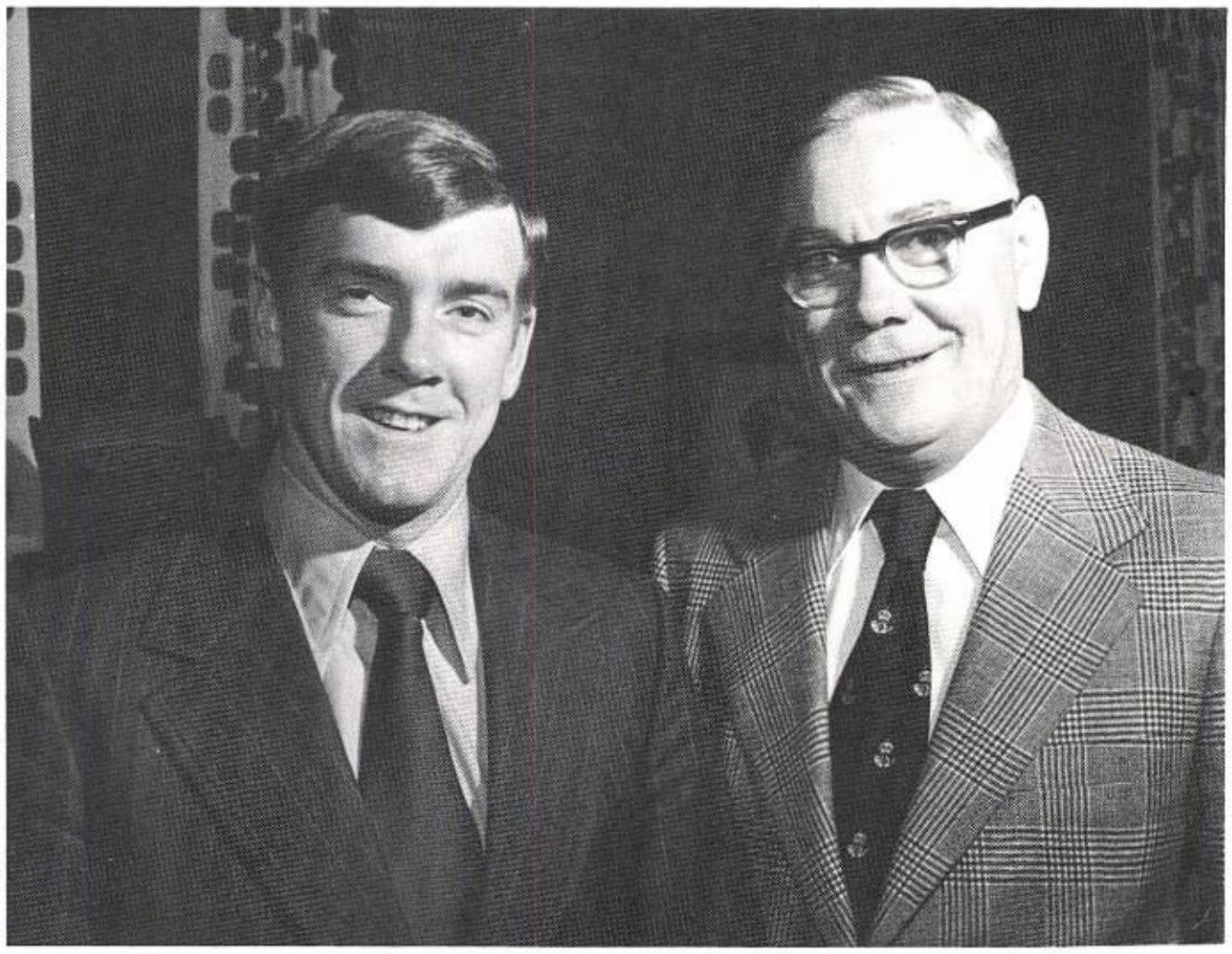


District elects two new members

Our nine-member Board of School Directors, led by Mr. Robert Fleming, provided leadership and enacted legislation for the Boyertown Area School District. Working on the local level, the board set up policies for the district while keeping up to date with state directives.

In December, elections were held for board positions. Mr. Fleming was elected to his fifth consecutive term as board president. Two new members elected to the board in November were Mr. George Moser and Mr. Edwin Bielecki. Members are elected from three regions.



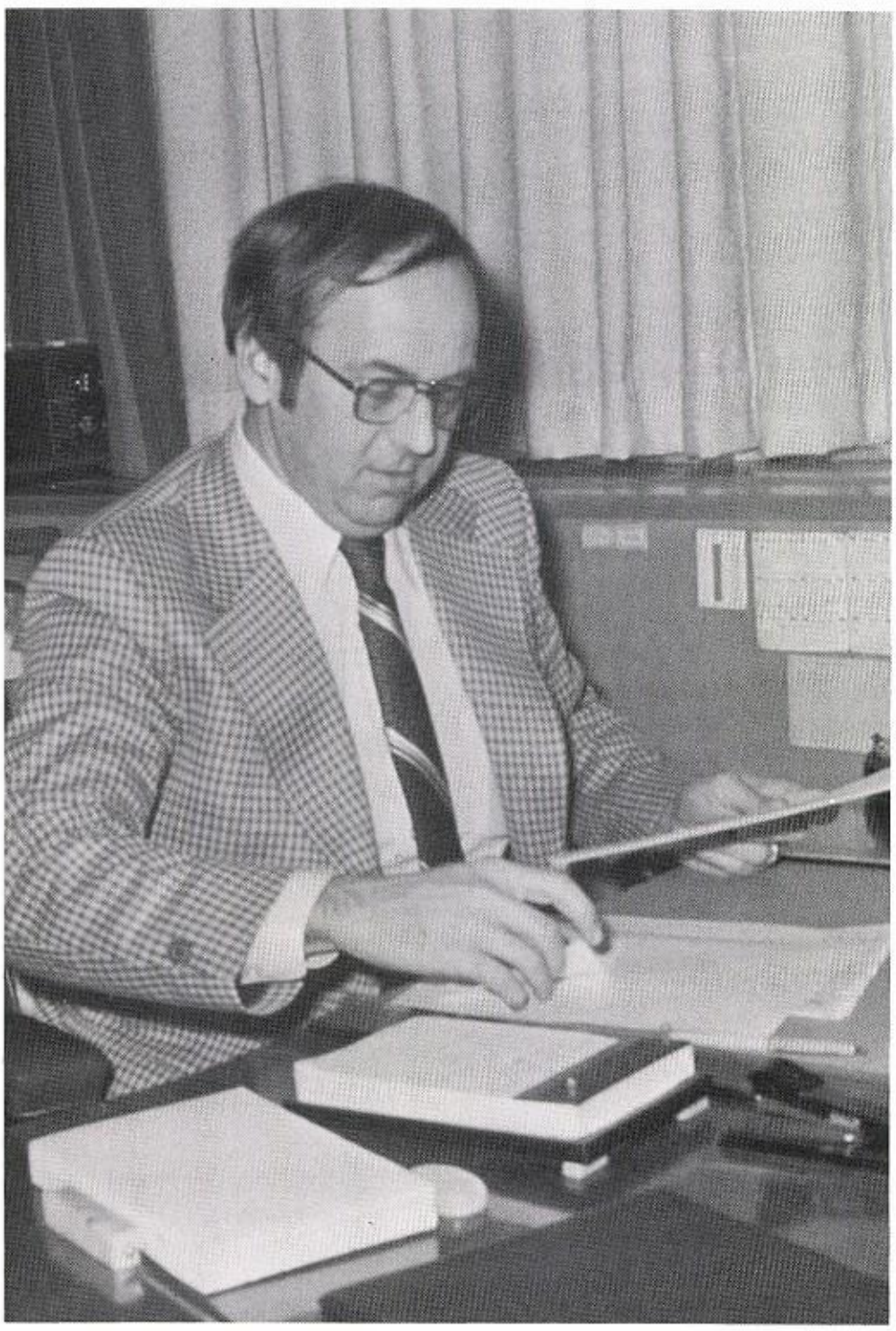
Two new members, George Moser and Edwin Bielecki were elected to the school board this year. Seated, left to right: Charles B. Schealer, Henry C. Freed, Robert L. Fleming, Warren W. Moser (non-member), Row two: Stanley R. Rothenberger, Edwin Bielecki, George Moser, Herbert D. Fronheiser. Missing: LaVerne Pearson.

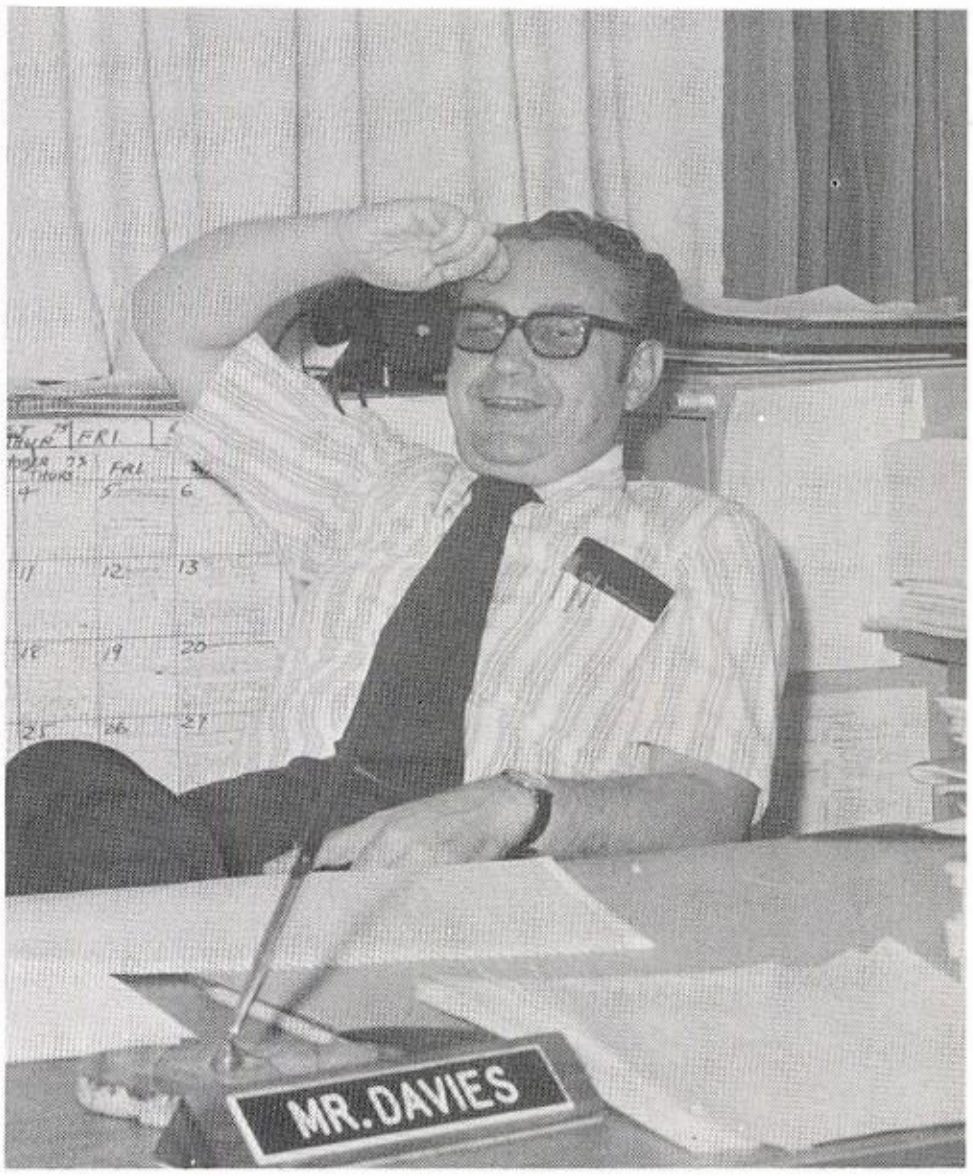
Principals divide responsibility

Our administration includes three people. Each principal has his own special areas of responsibility. Mr. Patrick Kelly was mainly involved with discipline and attendance. He was also in charge of the international student exchange program and the scheduling of extracurricular activities.

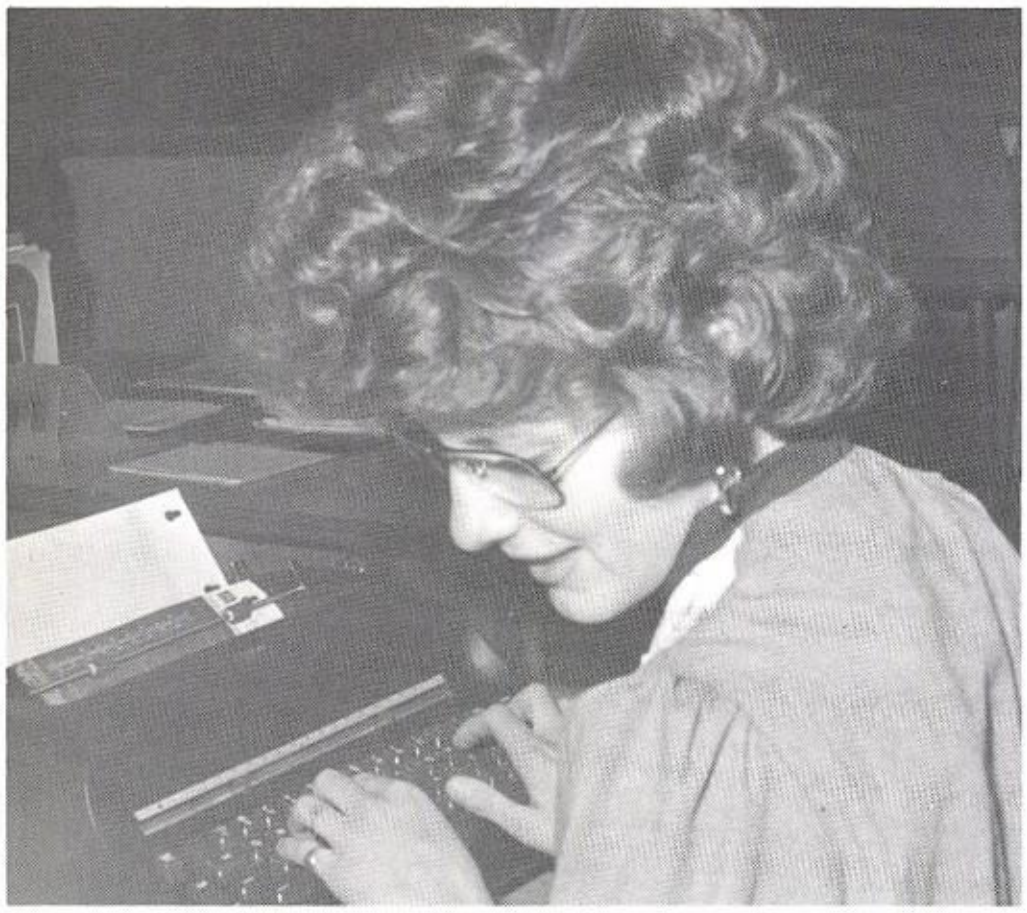
Mr. William Davies' job had its hectic moments also. Scheduling took up a major portion of his time. He had to solve computer errors as well as meet our personal scheduling needs. Mr. Davies also organized our assembly programs. Generally, assemblies were held during eighth periods on Fridays, and ranged from pep rallies to gym exhibitions, to patriotic salutes to the Bicentennial.

Policy-making decisions and budget and financial problems were handled by Mr. Edwin Kuser. Plans for renovations took up much of his time. With school board and state approval, preliminary designs for a library addition got under way.





Above left: Mr. Kelly's duties as disciplinarian keep him working busily at his desk. Left: Organizing his notes, Mr. Kuser prepares for his weekly staff meeting. Above: Mr. Davies spends much of his time checking and rechecking class rosters and scan sheets.

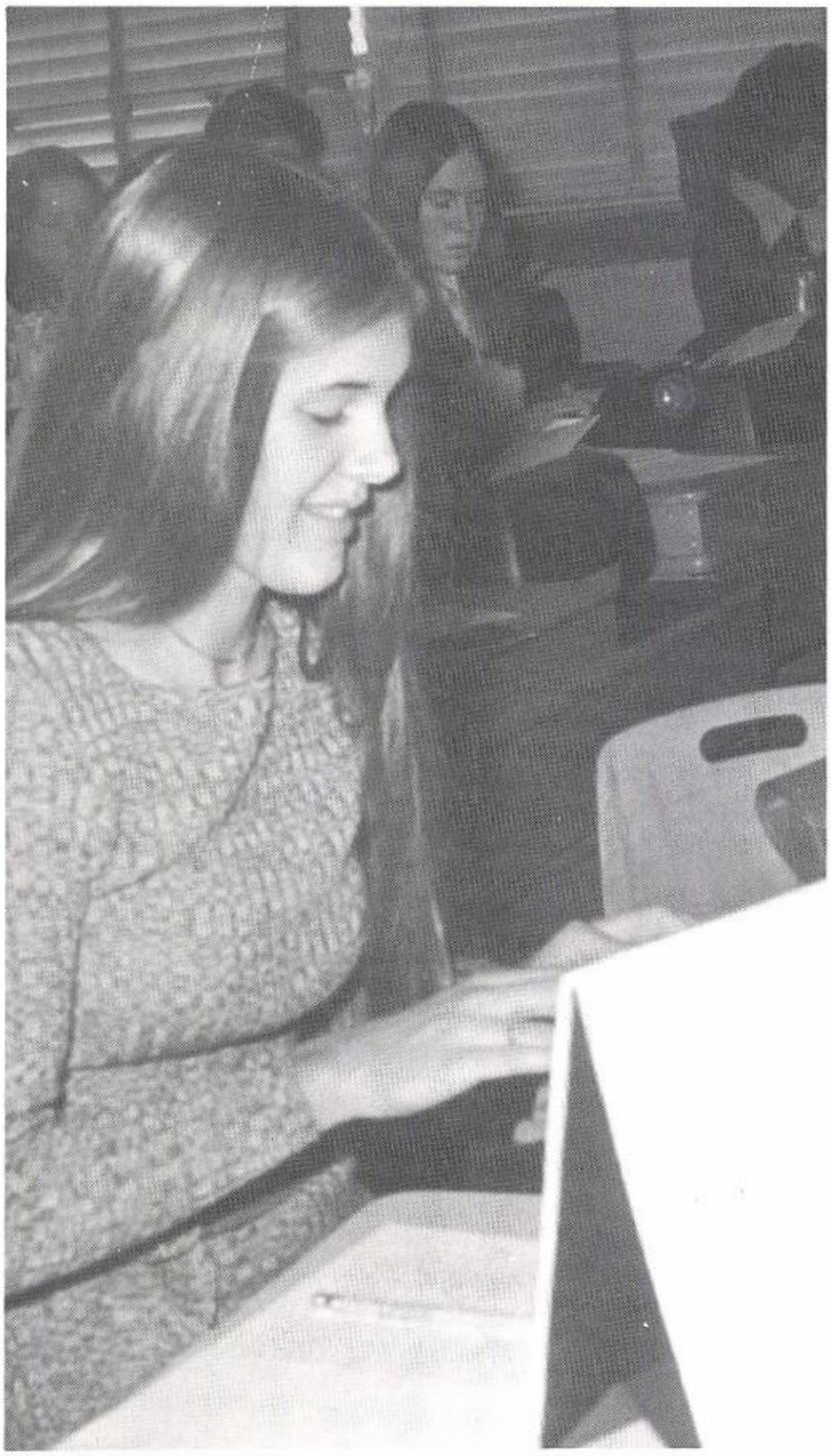


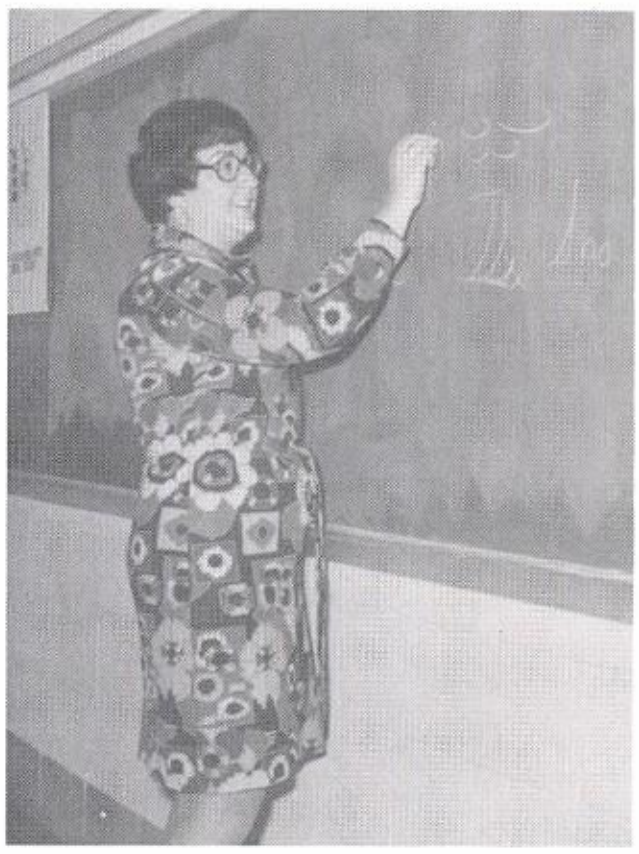
Page 162: Above left: Typist Elaine Orff demostrates her skills of speed and accuracy. Below left: Clerical typing, one of the many business courses, provides a challenge for Ginny Erb. Above right: Seniors Bonnie Erb and Bonnie Kriebel fulfill a requirement for office practice by assisting Mr. Noel with his daily work.

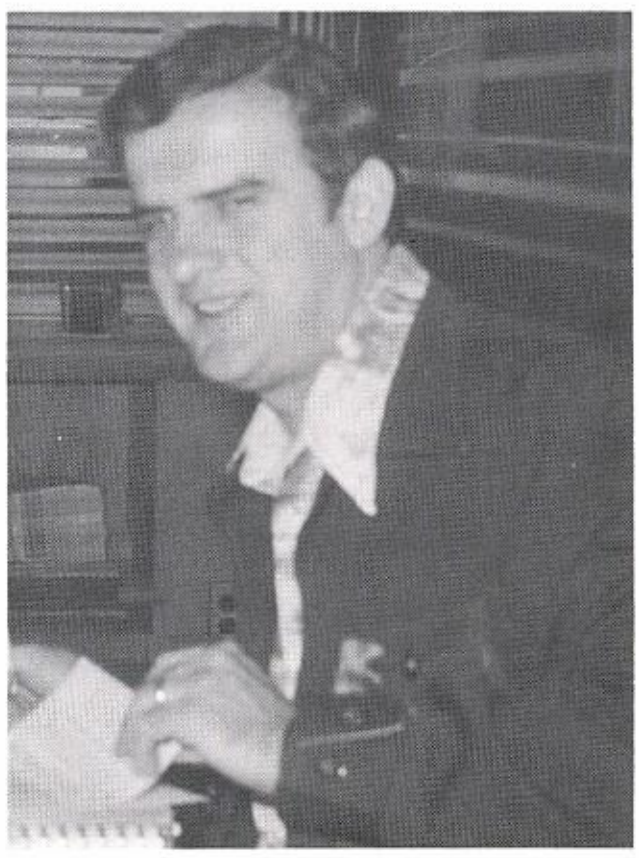
Page 163: Business students Loreen Weiss, Eileen Reichart, and Luanne Reigner concentrate on their typing assignment.

Page 162: Top to bottom. Right column: Charlotte D. Cubbler, Thomas J. Blocher.

Page 163. Top to bottom. Left column: Mary J. Rusiniak, Rebecca B. Gallagher; middle column: Janice W. Young, Richard N. Faust; right column: Sharon J. Kistler.





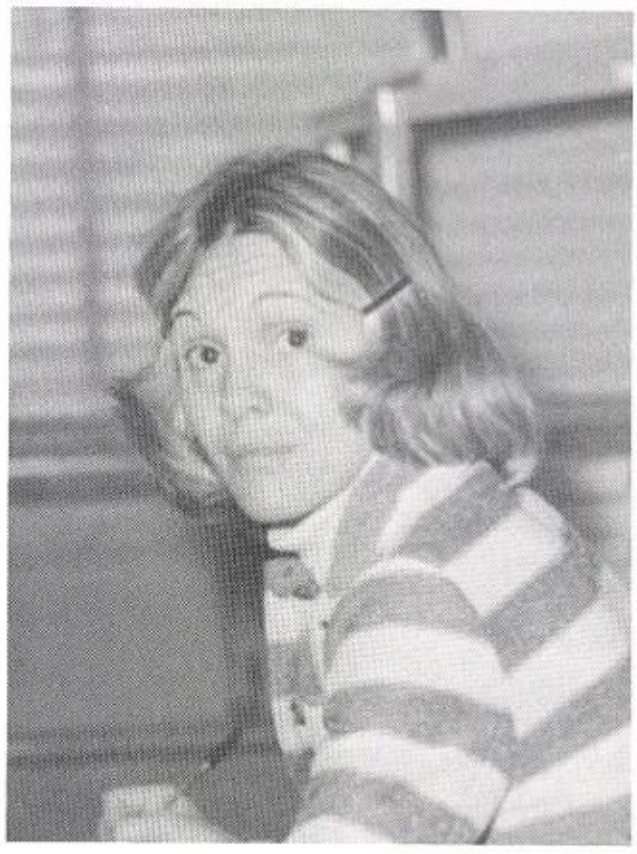


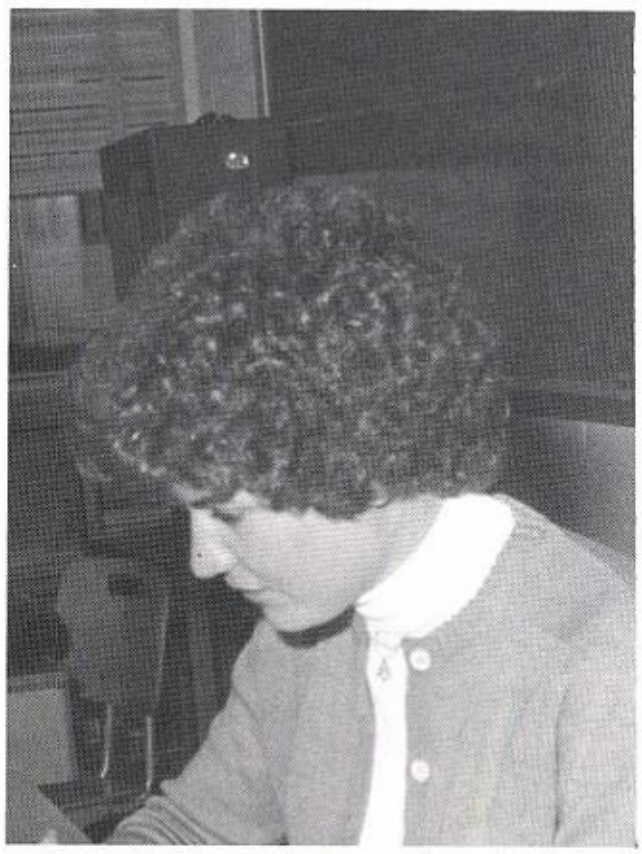
Business classes prove practical and profitable

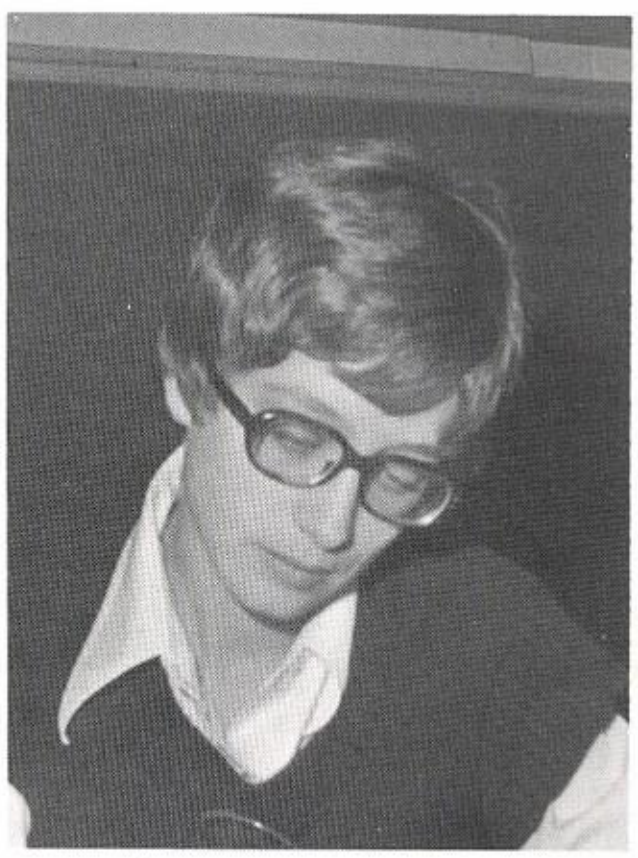
Taking business classes does not only mean typing and following dictation. In addition to the career orientation of business courses, there are also many practical courses that are helpful for everyday living. Business math, consumerism, and business law are just a few of these.

We were taught the basic skills in typing and shorthand classes and then practiced and practiced until we were proficient. In accounting class we became efficient at using modern techniques; we became "professionals" who practiced keeping an actual set of books using simulation packets. All of us enjoyed our office practice course, designed especially for seniors. We used our Lester Hill Model office and after applying for jobs and receiving positions, we operated our class like a regular office.

In Business Law we examined contracts and practiced completing legal forms. We rolled our dice to get our week's spending money in consumerism, and then learned how to budget our expenses. This practical approach was introduced in last year's classes. The seniors also dealt with consumerism in their business math classes. Consumer fraud, check books, and the wise use of credit were also studied. *Changing Times* and *Consumer Report* magazines offered further hints on being intelligent consumers. The metric system was also introduced in business math.







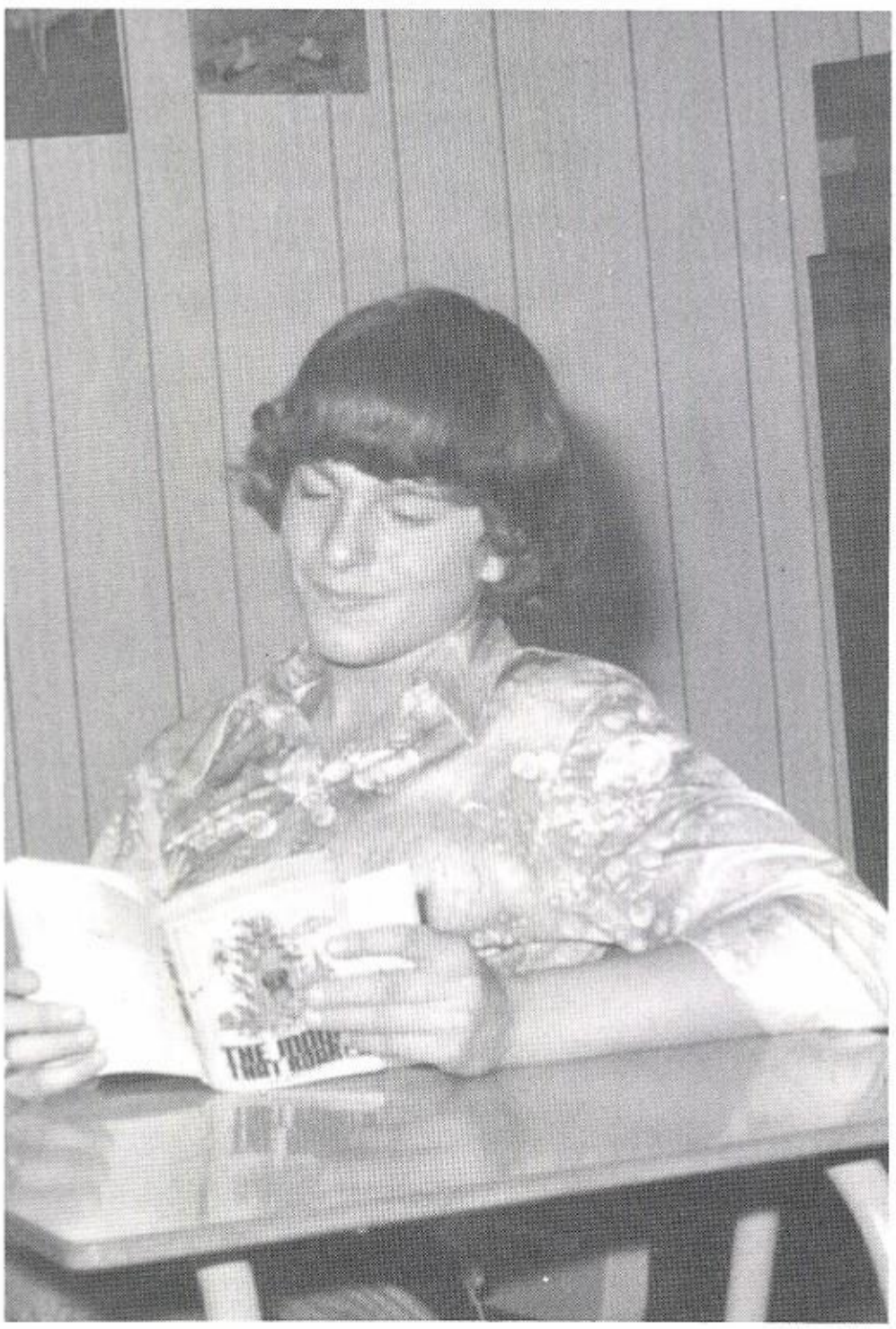
Variety of English program offers challenge to students and teachers

Our English elective program was in its fourth year of operation this year. Several courses have increased in popularity over the years, with the mystery and the film and literature courses generally having the highest enrollments. A relatively new class, Creative Media Expression, has also drawn more interest. Students who took the class last year enjoyed expressing themselves through photography and film and let that enthusiasm be known to others.

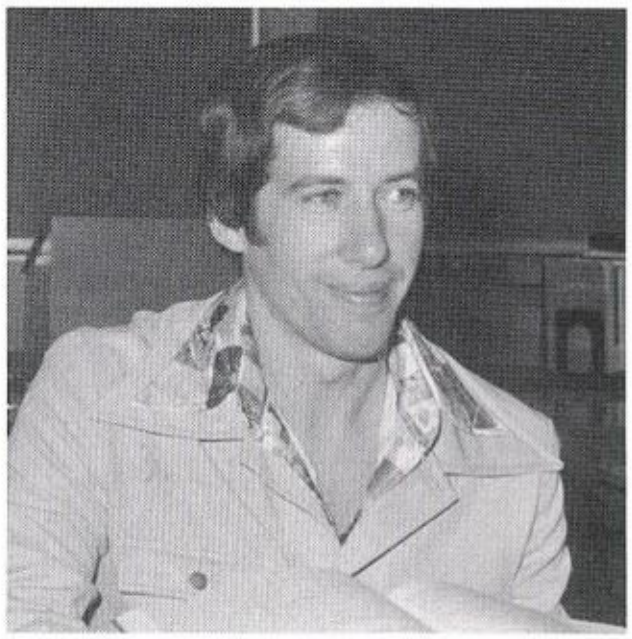
All of us experienced the uncertainty of giving a speech in Oral Communications, since that was one of our required courses. Demonstration speeches ranged from how to make a hoagie to how to reupholster the seat of a motorcycle, and visual aids included an English sheep dog, a beehive, and models of houses.

The extroverts among us took Basic Acting. The rest of us who liked drama but not acting, could take classes such as Modern European Drama, Shakespeare, and Voices of Man, in which plays were read and discussed. Several Shakespeare classes also went to see professional productions in Philadelphia.

Overall, we were pleased with the program. Under Mr. Ray Fulmer, now serving as department chairperson, the English department will continue with the program next year, with a few minor changes in course offerings.



Junior Greg Bialis finds his Film and Literature reading assignment amusing.



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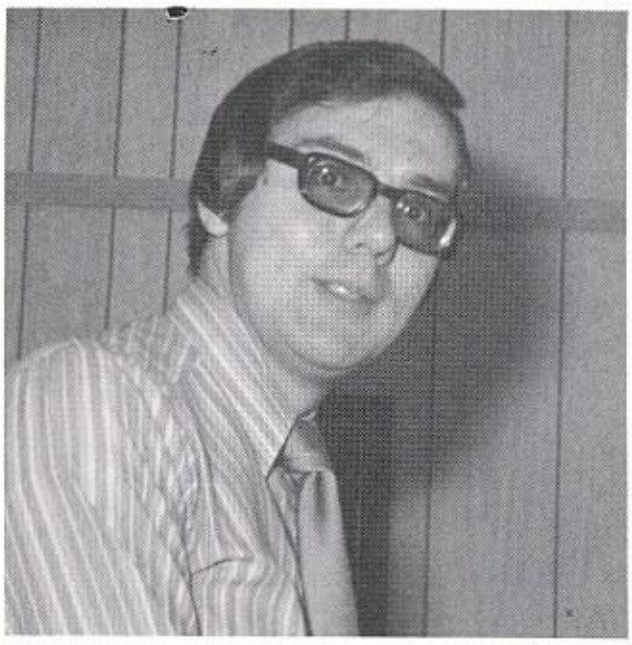
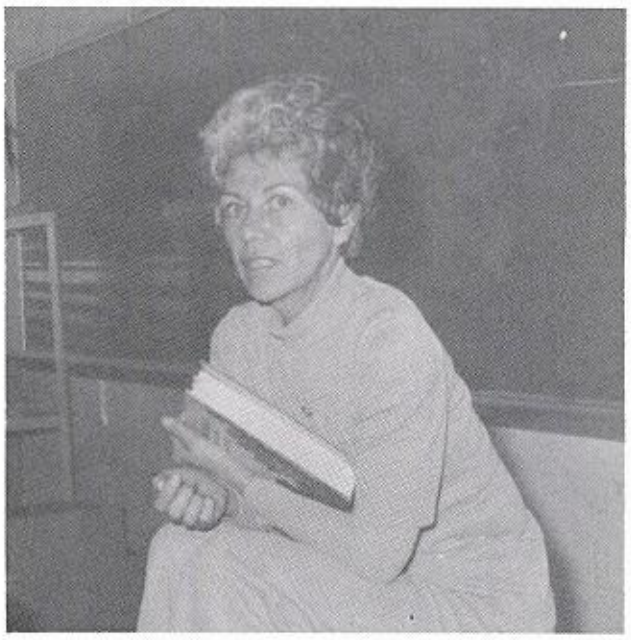
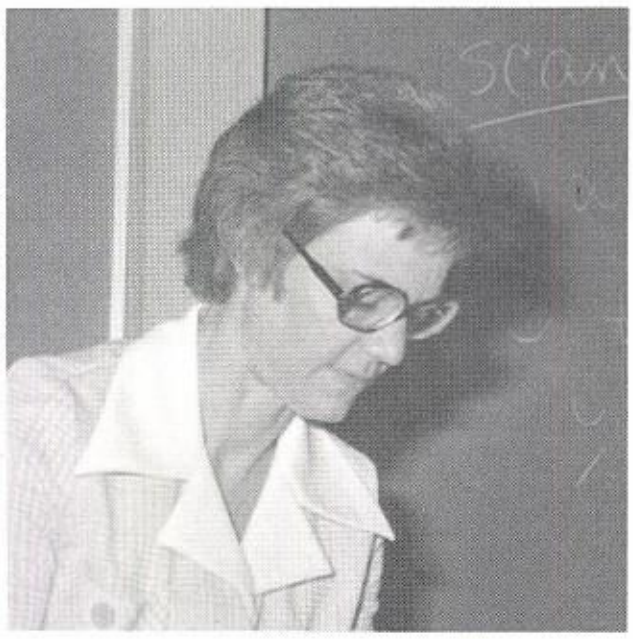






Taking good notes is vitally important to the students of English literature.

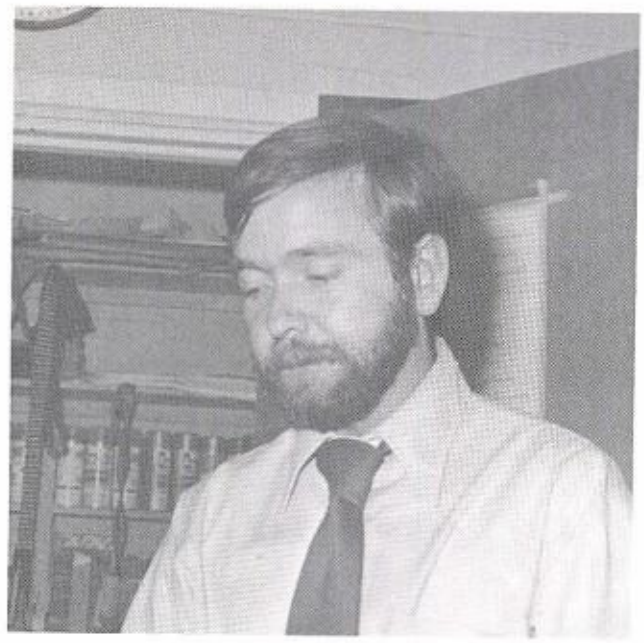
Top to bottom. Left column: Robert G. Misko, Betty J. Soler, Jacqueline Z. Runkle; middle column: Jean M. Read, Raymond E. Fulmer, Margaret I. Huffert; right column: Roy W. Cubbler, Andrea S. Davis, Kathryn S. Tobin.

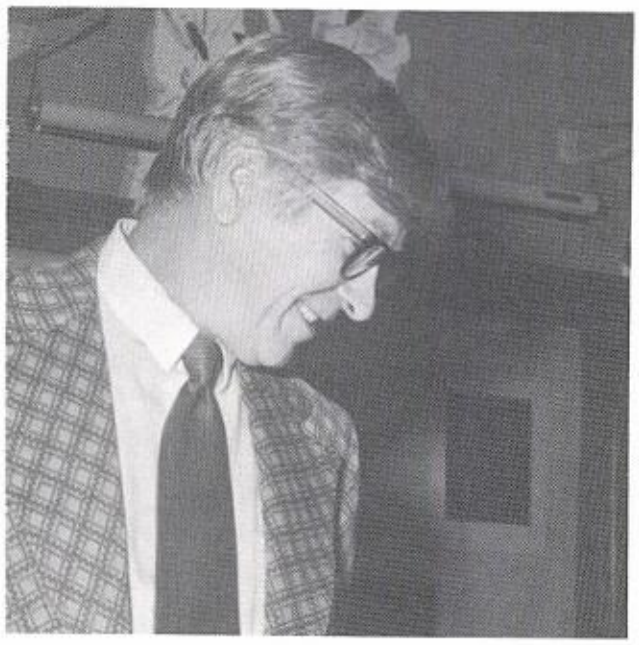
Travel, T-shirts add new aspects to music and art

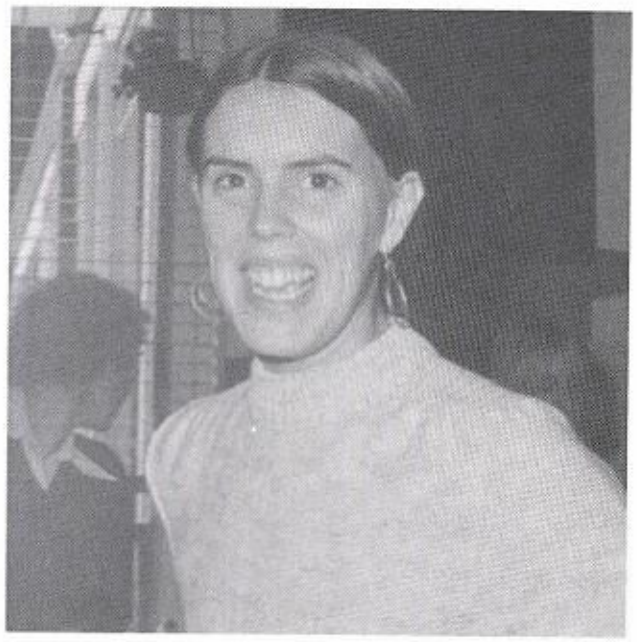
The Art and Music departments can be two of the most exciting and enjoyable areas of learning. Mr. Davies' old slate roof came in handy when we were studying cave art, while the high price of silver caused us some difficulty in jewelry class. The pots, planters, and ash trays that we made in ceramics class were displayed in a show case under a sign proclaiming, "Clay Without Art is Mud." We carried this theme over to the T-shirts we proudly wore to display our enthusiasm for ceramics. The trip to New Hope, which included visits to an art museum and several craft shops, was one of the highpoints of art class.

Things in the Music Suite were also hopping. Music theory and history classes were part of the regular curriculum, while band, chorus, ensemble, and orchestra got involved in the actual production of music. We explored all types of music—Renaissance, Gregorian, and contemporary, with a special emphasis on patriotic songs during this Bicentennial year. Exercises to strengthen the diaphragm were part of our regular routine to attain improvement in tone. All of us had the chance to practice conducting on a volunteer basis, too. It was a good experience for those of us who planned to major in music in college.

Exciting and enjoyable—yes, it surely was—but more important than that, it was rewarding.







A vital part of the woodwind section, these clarinet players add a harmonizing effect to a musical selection.

Top to bottom. Middle column: David L. Larson, Clarence G. Gerhart, Margaretta R. Lamb; right column: Alice M. Gerhart, Linda K. Rohrbach, Charles T. Crummy, Arlen R. Saylor.

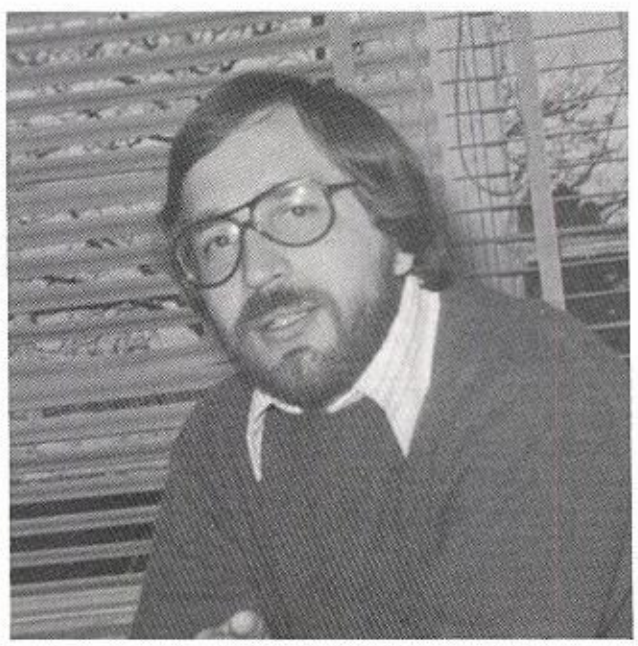
Trips abroad top learning process for many foreign language students

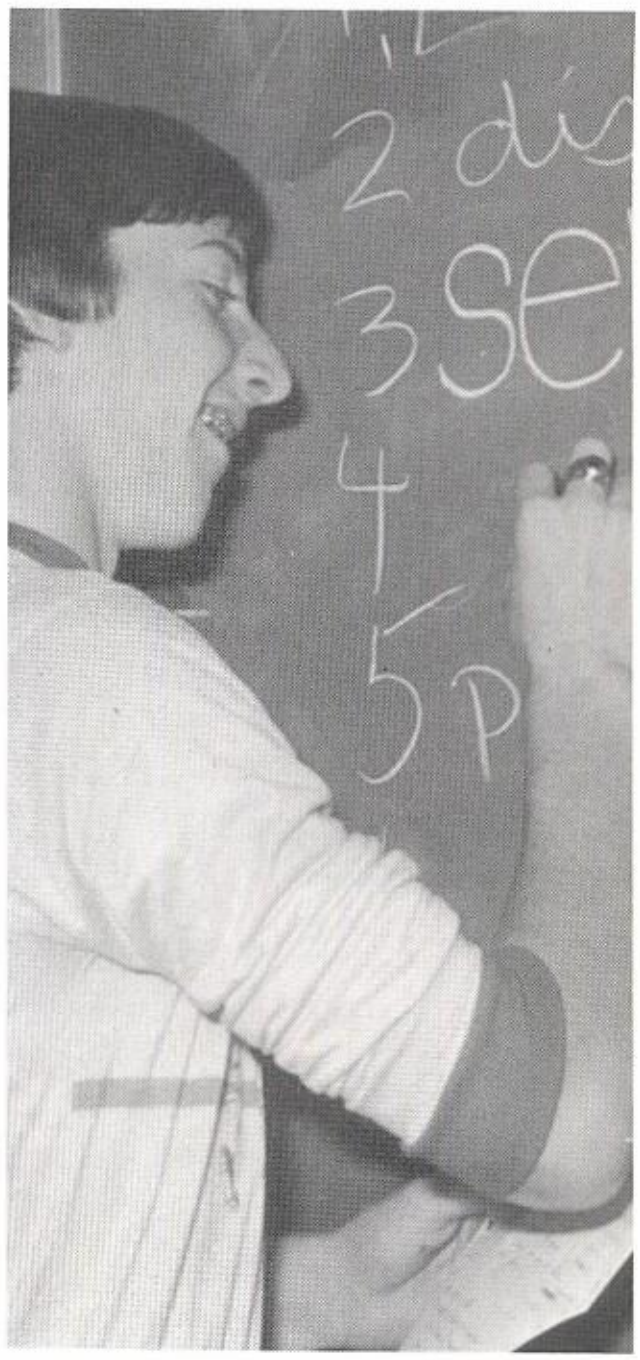
A trip across the Atlantic sounds like a great way to prepare for another year of foreign language study. That is exactly what eleven girls from our French classes were able to do. Through a program set up by Rotary International, the girls spent three weeks of their summer vacation living with French families. Various aspects of French culture were displayed for the girls as they went on tours throughout the entire country. Some went to Paris, some went to the coast, and others went to the Belgian border. What they learned and experienced was shared with the rest of us in class through pictures and personal accounts. As in all of our language areas, the learning process became much more than vocabulary drills, memorization of verb endings, and recitation of dialogues.

Also receiving an opportunity to try their luck abroad were the German students. Their trip to Germany took place over the Easter vacation.

Our Russian classes, however, faced some difficulty. Russian I was dropped from the schedule for various reasons, but those of us who were in advanced classes recognized the value of sticking with it.

Latin and Spanish classes drew interest from other students, rounding out our language curriculum.





Left: Working in the language lab makes class more interesting for Ed Geiger. Above: Spanish student Pete Montminy gets a chance to display his knowledge during a vocabulary drill at the blackboard.

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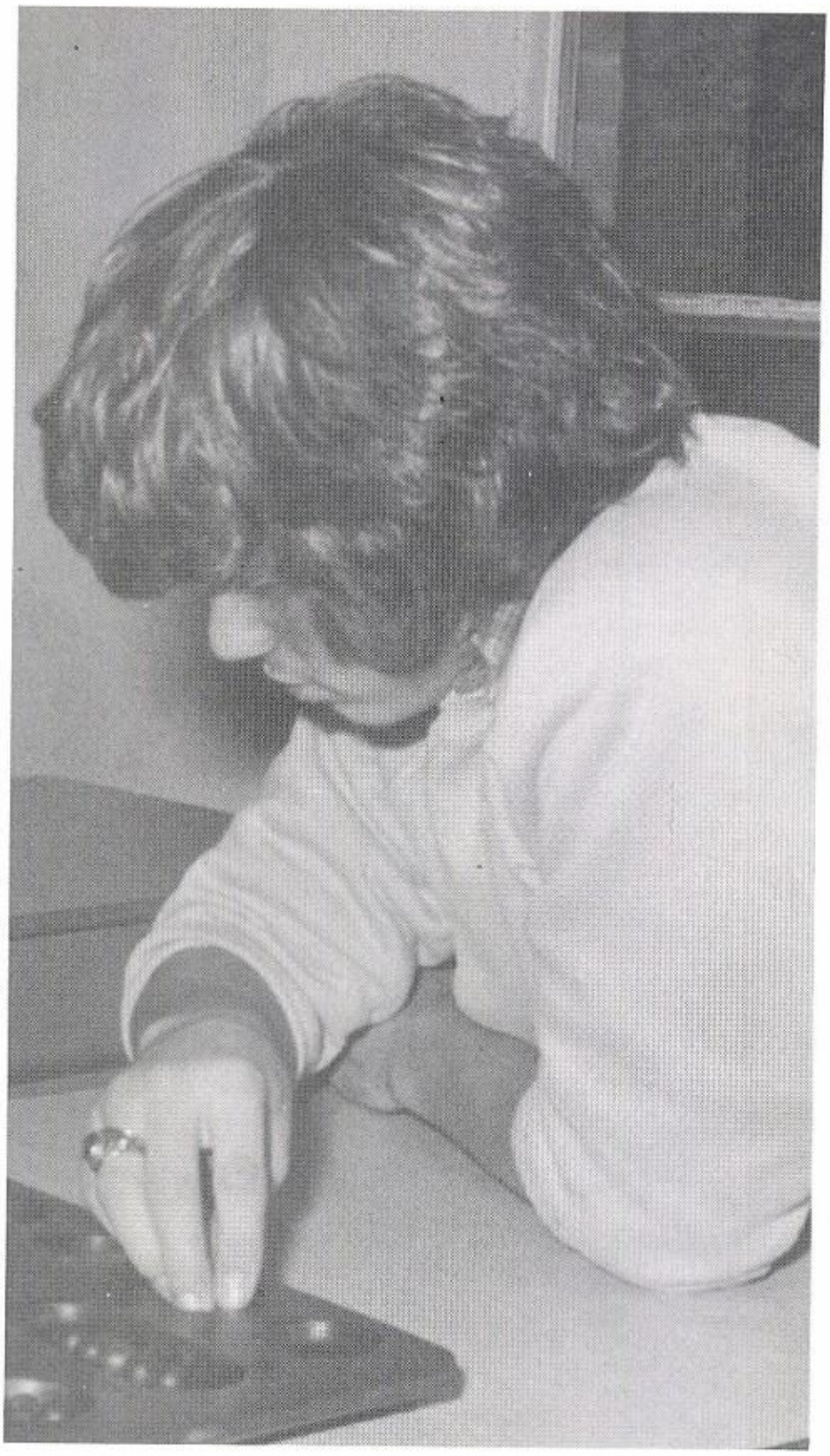
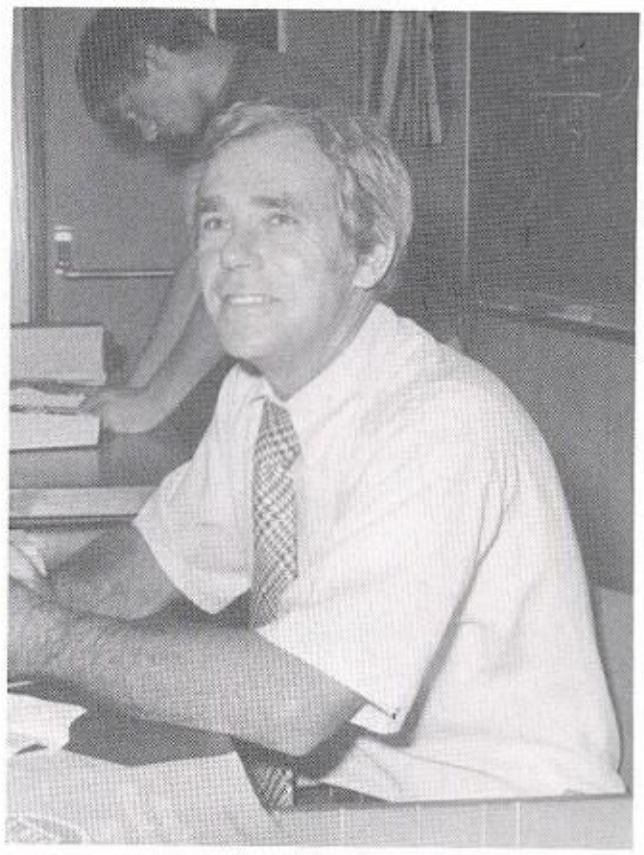
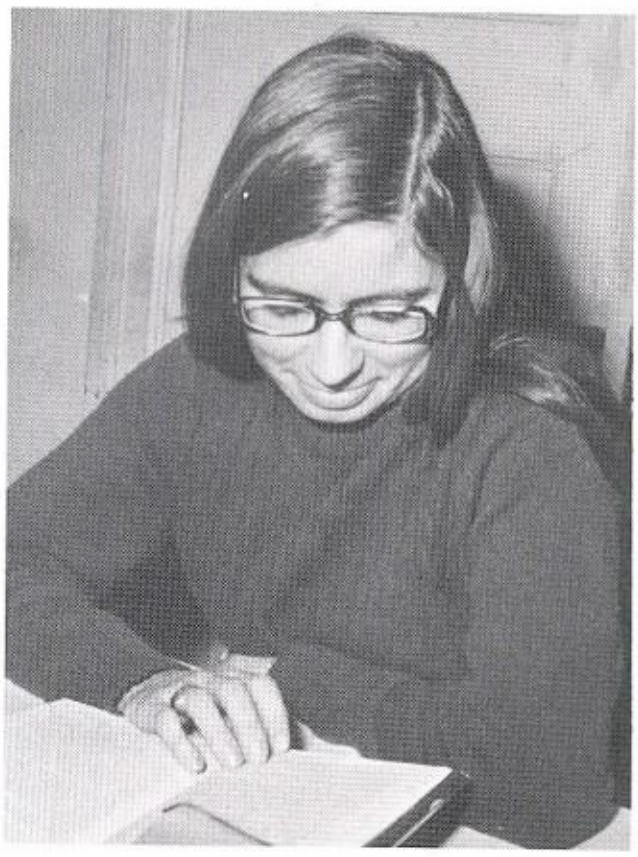
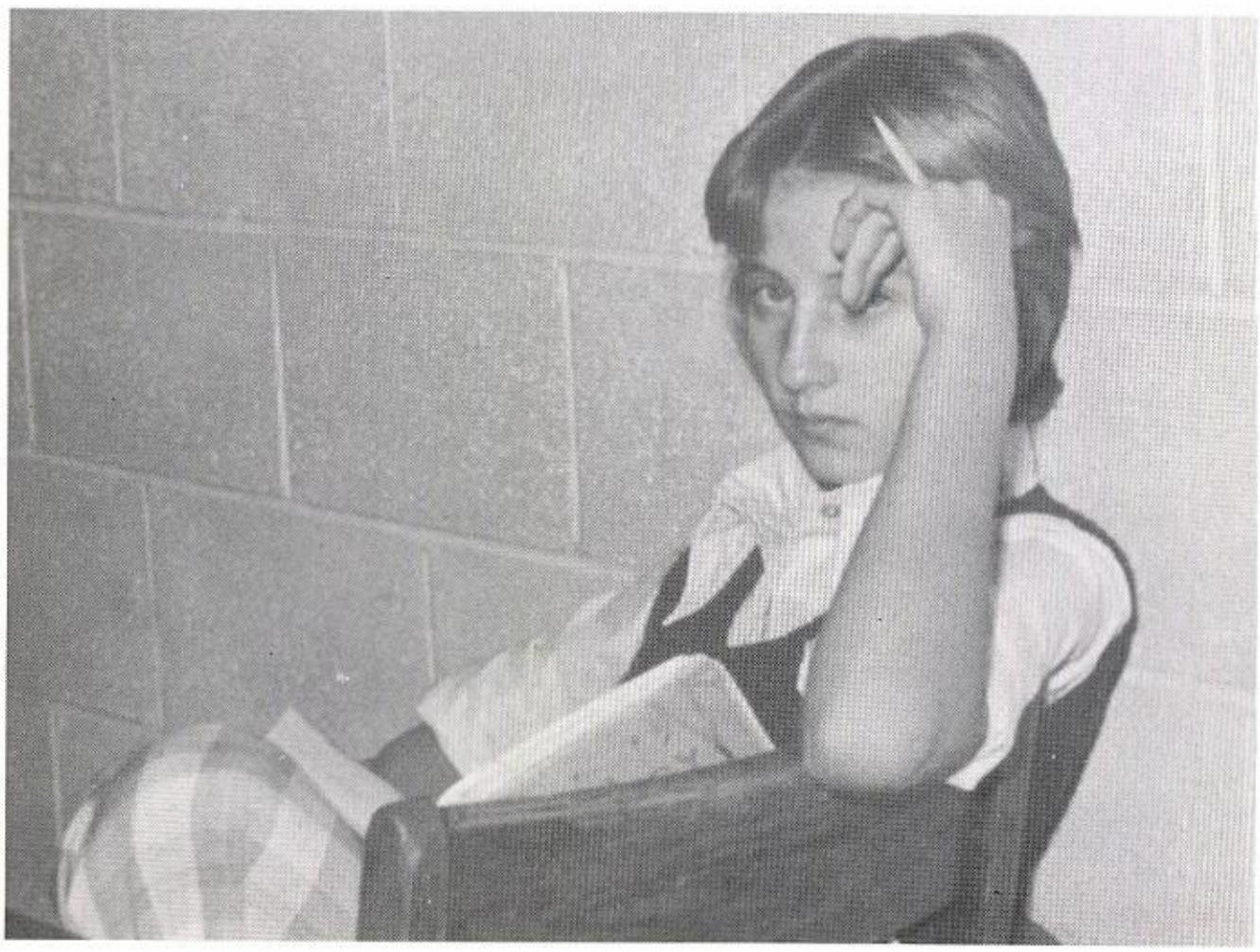
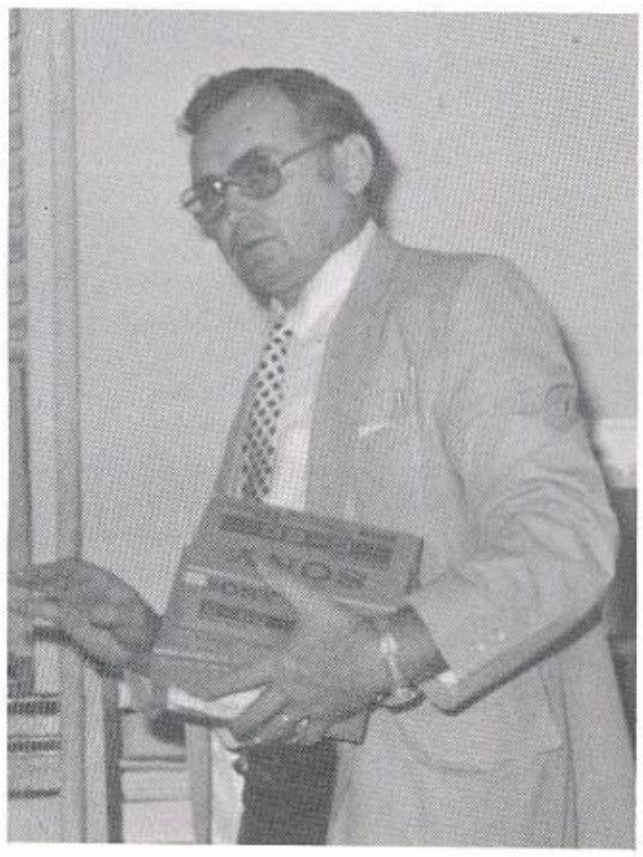








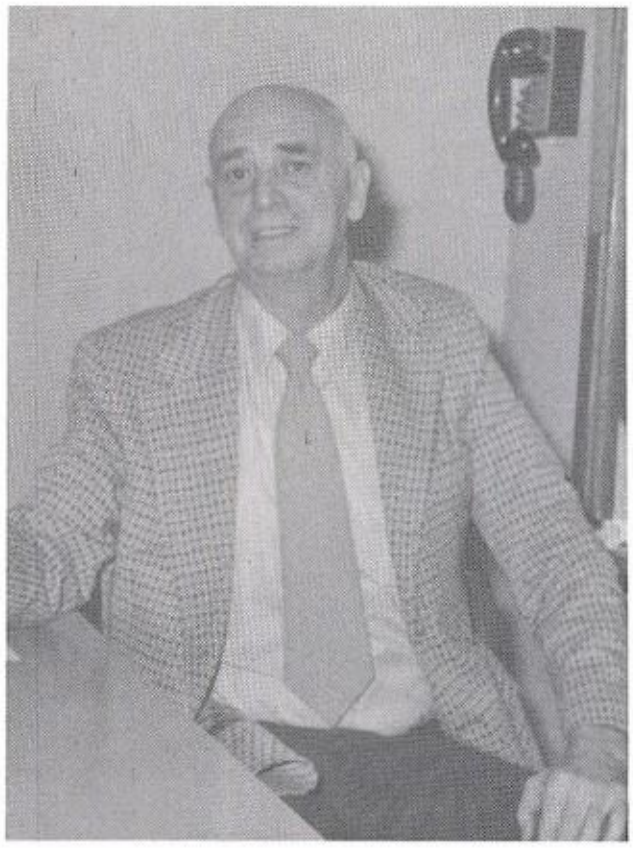


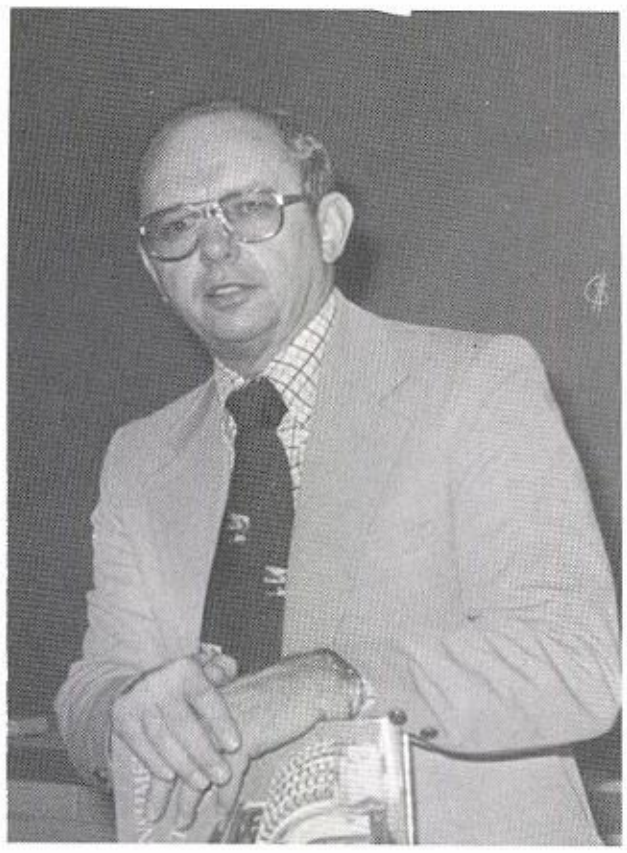
Page 168. Right: Mancala, an African game, can sometimes be perplexing, as Dave Smith has discovered. Below: In a math room, Dawn Reigner concentrates on her studies.

Page 169. Working diligently, Rick Durborrow easily solves his general math assignment.

Page 168. Top to bottom: Russell E. Millard, Roberta Windish, Bruce R. Stech.

Page 169. Top to bottom. Left column: Eugene A. Schaeffer, Lynn Sorber, Donald Smith; Center column: Nicholas Noel, Jr., Chester Mosteller, Audrey A. Glutz.

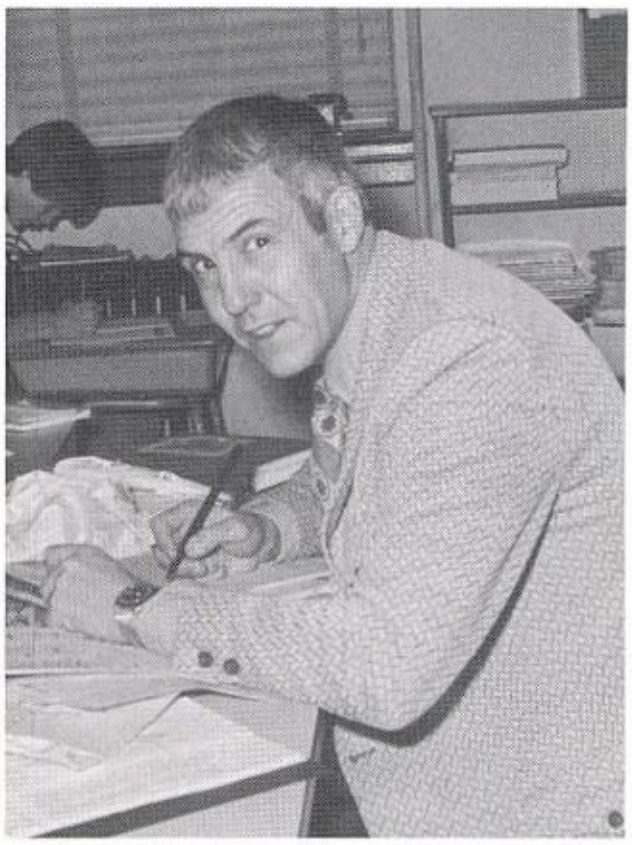


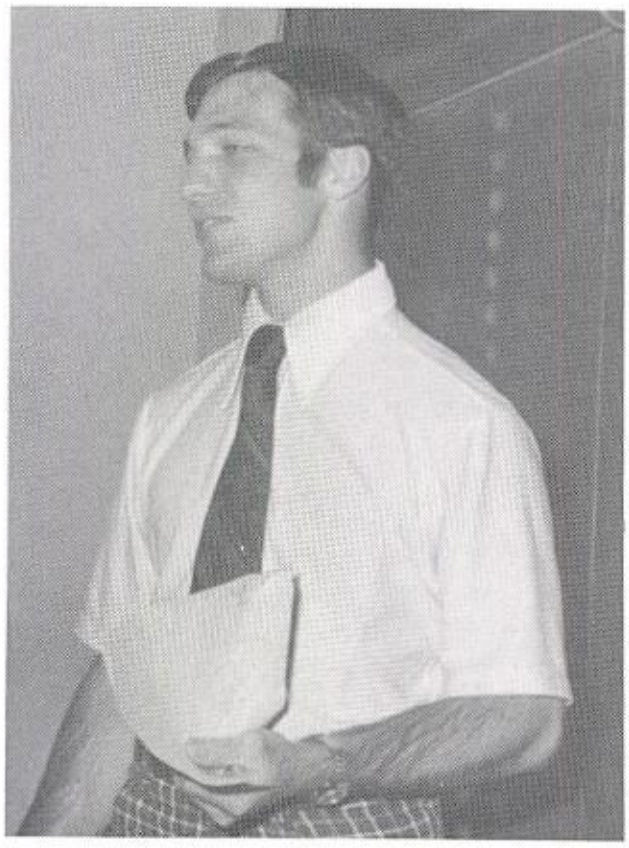


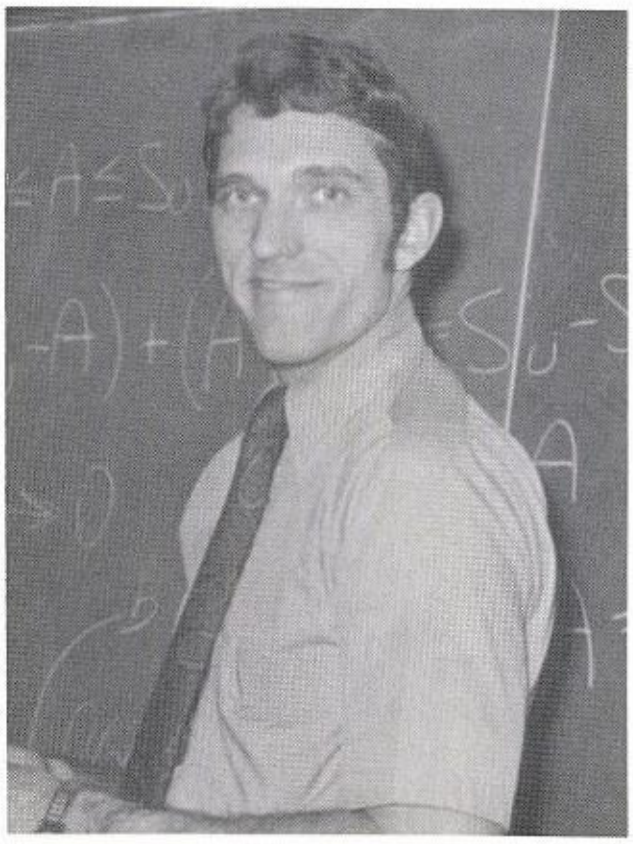
Electronics age lightens load for math students

Addition and subtraction, algebra and geometry, trigonometry and calculus—these are all examples of our very diversified and stimulating math department offerings. The various courses offered some perplexing problems to challenge all of us. We have progressed beyond the pad and pencil, and even beyond the slide rule. Math students, in general, have taken to the electronic age. Calculators simplified our lives in trigonometry and calculus classes, while a new mini-computer gave computer math students another challenge. It was not unusual to discover that most of the students in our advanced math classes carried their pocket calculators with them everywhere.

Because of an overall increase in math students, several teachers were assigned extra-departmental duties to help ease the load. Mr. Russ Millard, department chairperson, noted that the student enrollment in the consumer math course has tripled since last year. Enrollment in advanced math courses has doubled since last year, especially in calculus, which is taught by Mr. Smith, a substitute on leave to the math department here from Junior High East. Undoubtedly the practical approach used in classes accounts for much of the increased student interest.







Practical arts prove beneficial for students

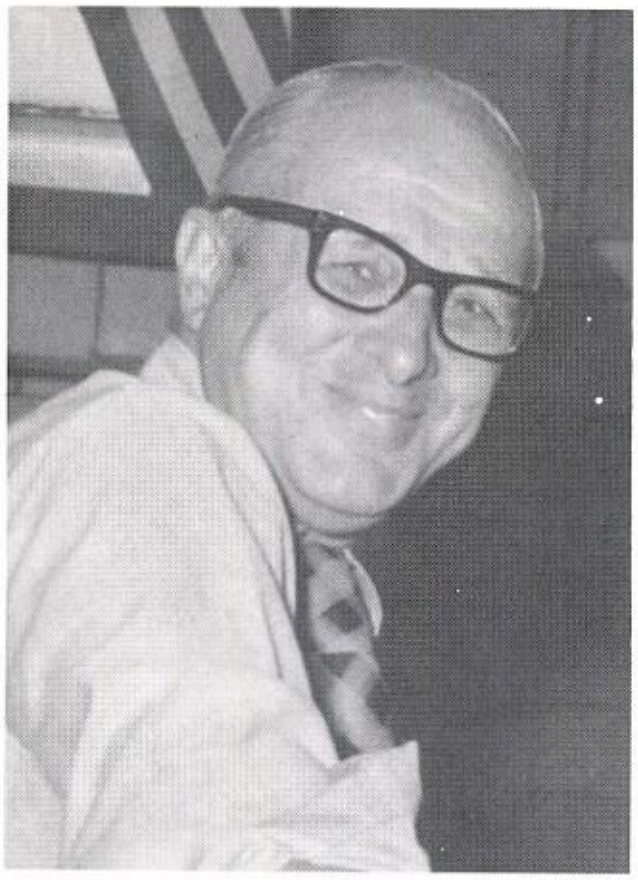
The title of the Practical Arts department is self-explanatory—we learned in these classes how to survive in the practical world. The problems we encountered in these areas of study were the kinds with which we will have to deal later.

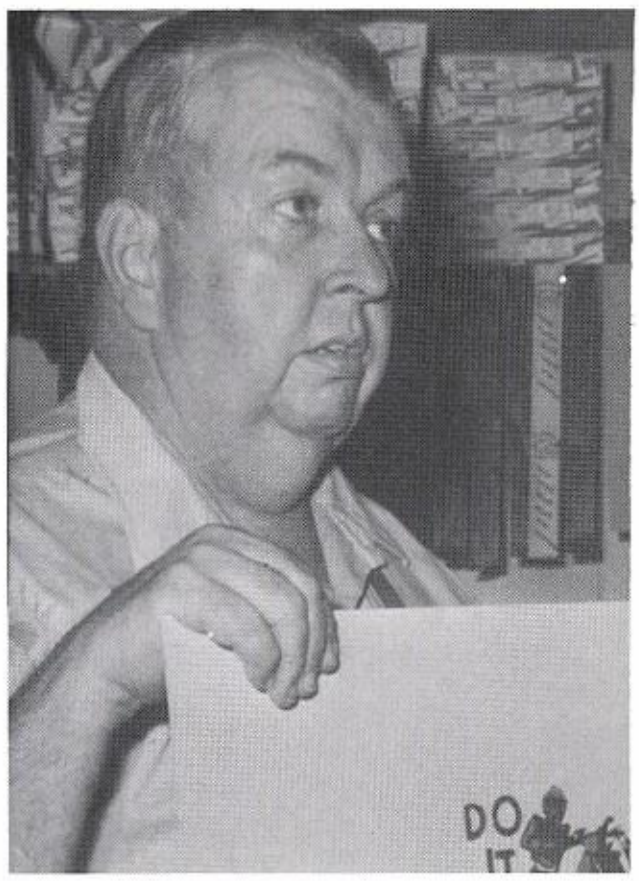
The quarter system enabled us to choose from a great variety of courses. We could concentrate on a specific area, taking several classes dealing with that area and becoming real authorities, or we could sample several different practical arts.

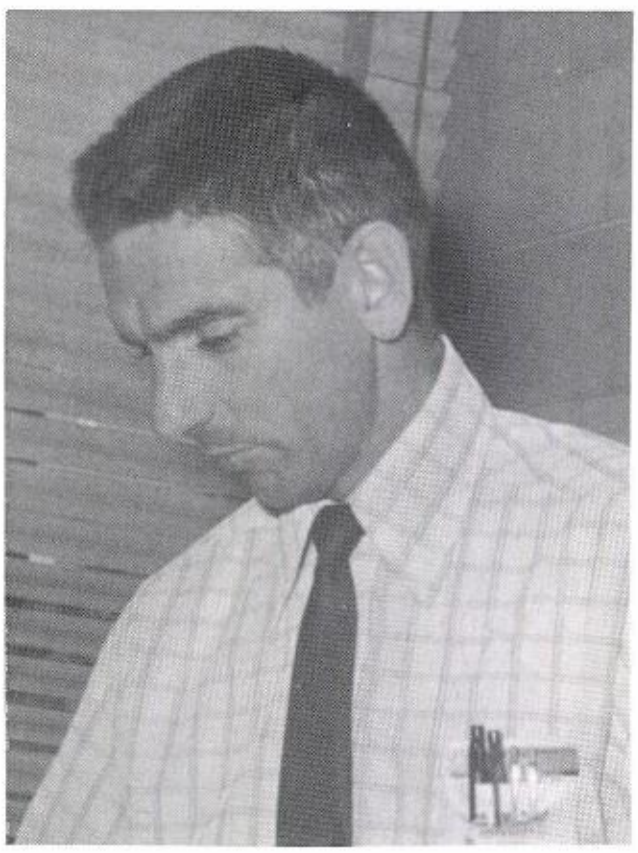
In Basic Home Repairs, for example, we became independent "handywomen" and in Entertainment we had fun preparing our "Holiday Open House" for the faculty at Christmas.

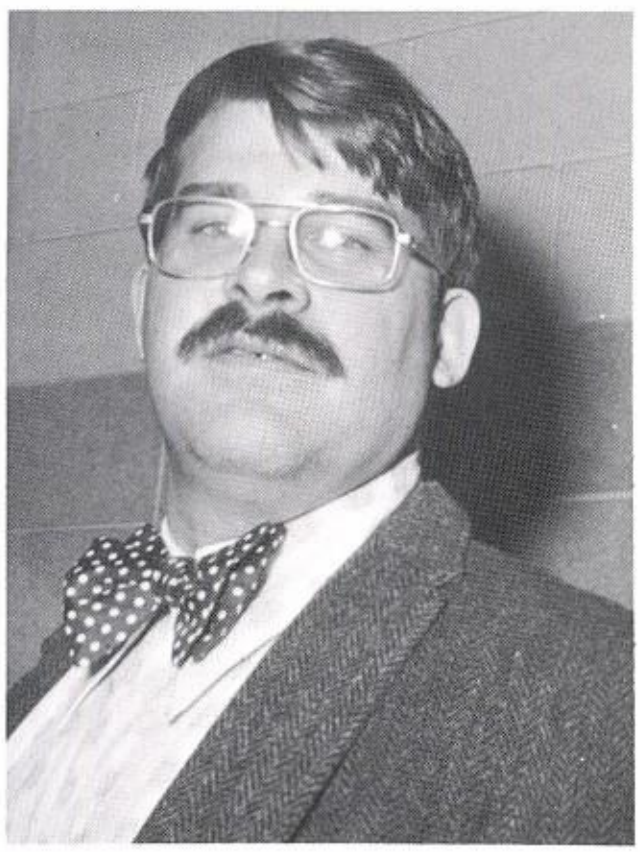
Down at the other end of the 500's wing, we learned how two-cycle engines and lawnmowers fit together, and worked with plastic, wood, leather, and metal to produce many useful projects. The universal graphic language was taught to us in Technical Drawing, and that knowledge will be a good background for careers in engineering.

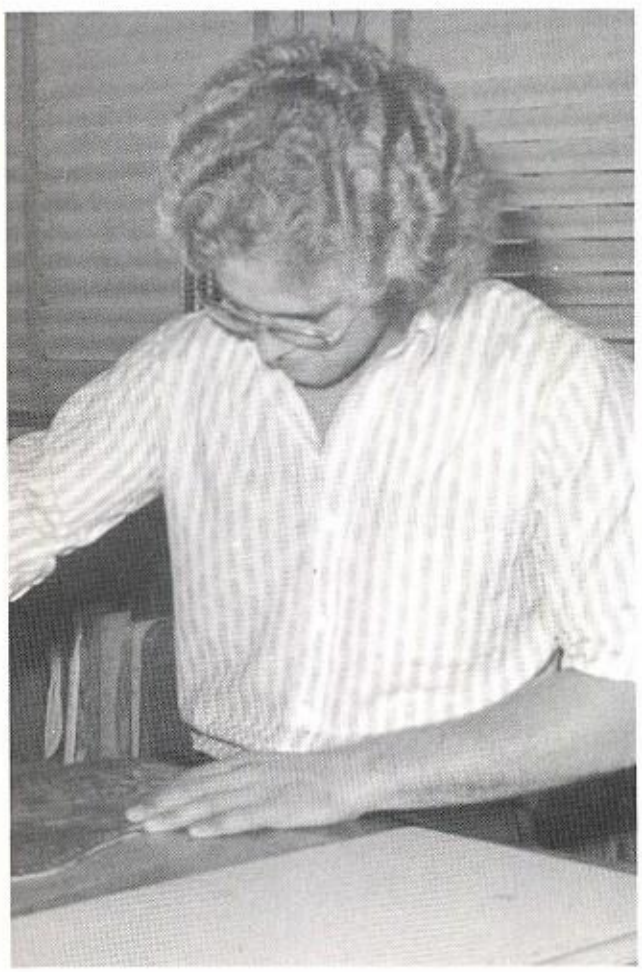
Whether it meant replying "Thank you, I made it" to a compliment about a new dress or a chair we built in shop, that sense of accomplishment was always there.

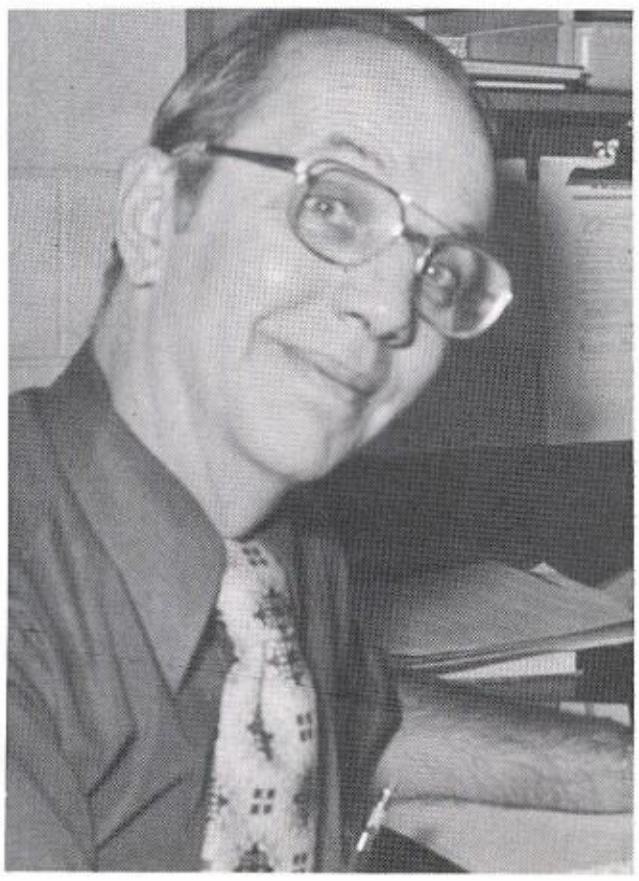










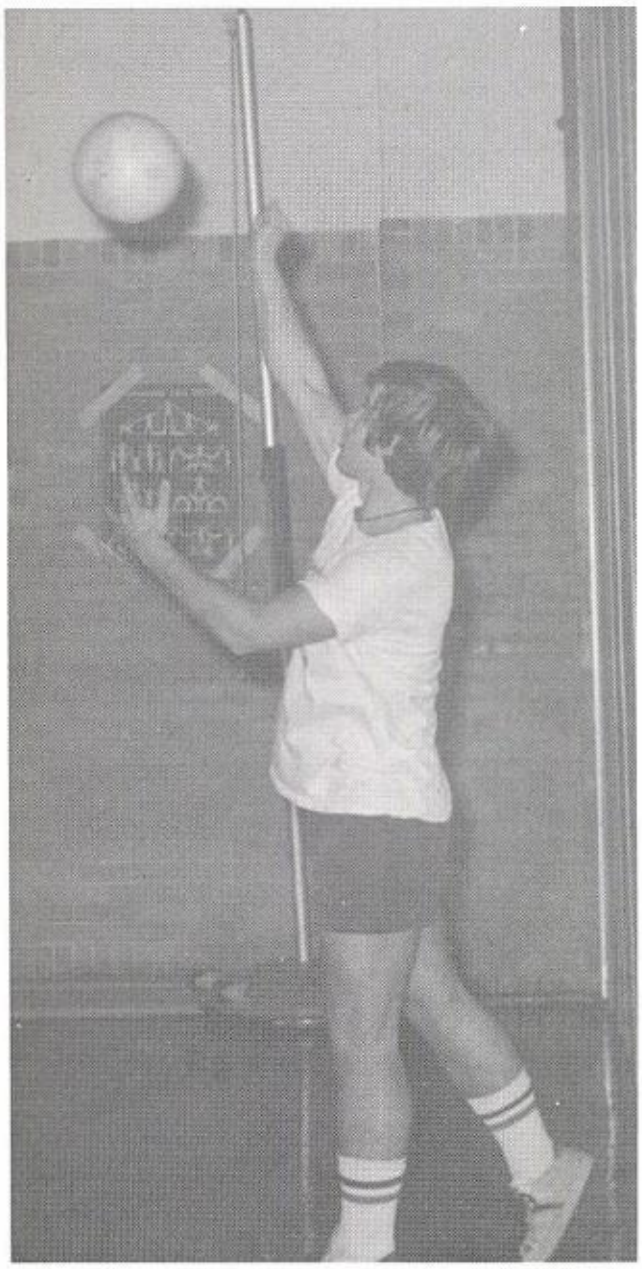


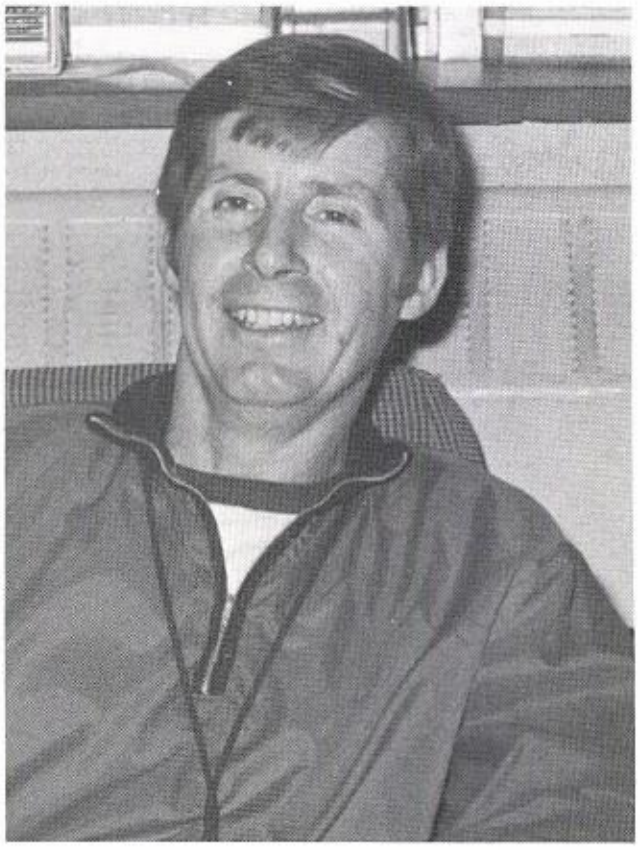
Page 170. Artistically inclined Rich Garris prepares his leather for a shop project.

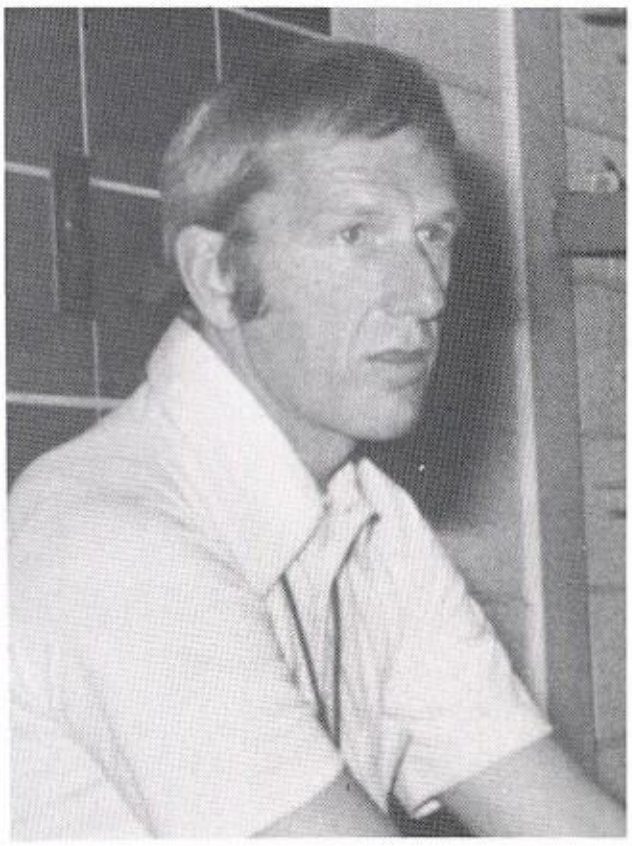
Page 171. Above: Learning to work with children is one of the important aspects of child development classes. These girls have discovered that it can be fun, too. Below: Home economics student Sue Kontra learns to follow a recipe as she prepares a dessert for class.

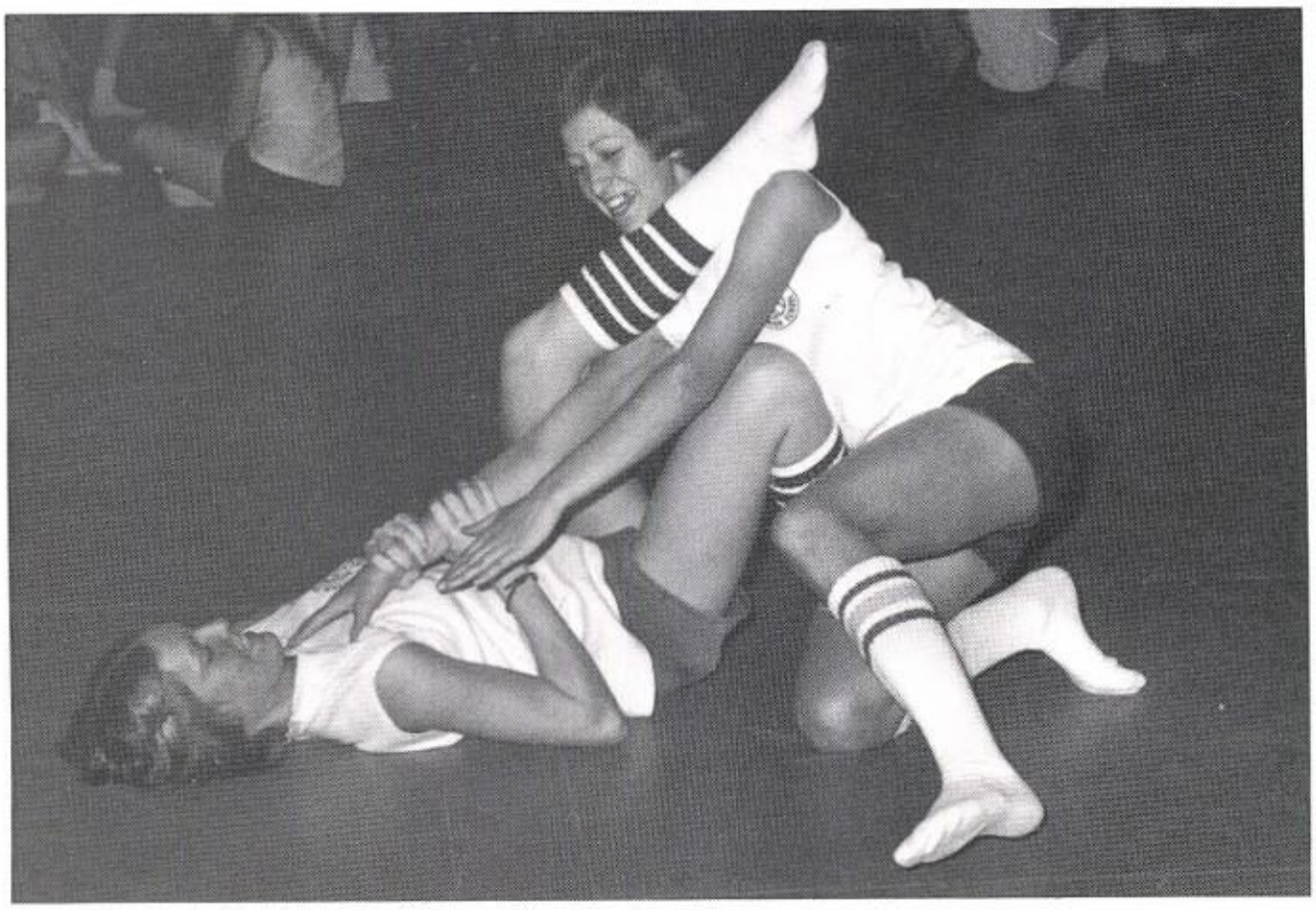
Page 170. Top to bottom. Center column: Stanley C. Madeja, Earl W. Guinther, Kenneth Yoder; right column: Robert K. Hartzel, Jay H. Neiffer, Andrew R. Skitko.

Page 171. Top to bottom. Left column: Betty K. Fulmer, Margaret I. McCloskey, Pamela K. Miller.







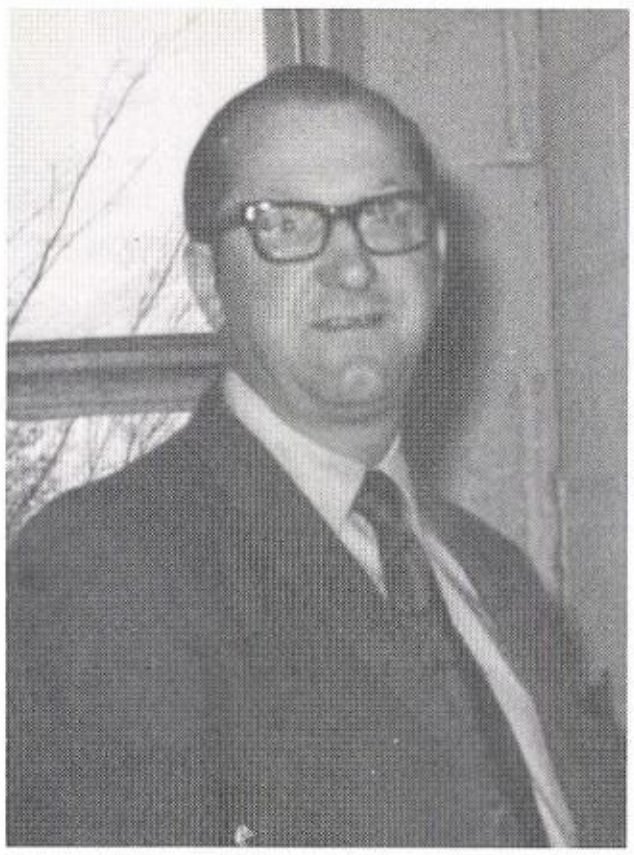


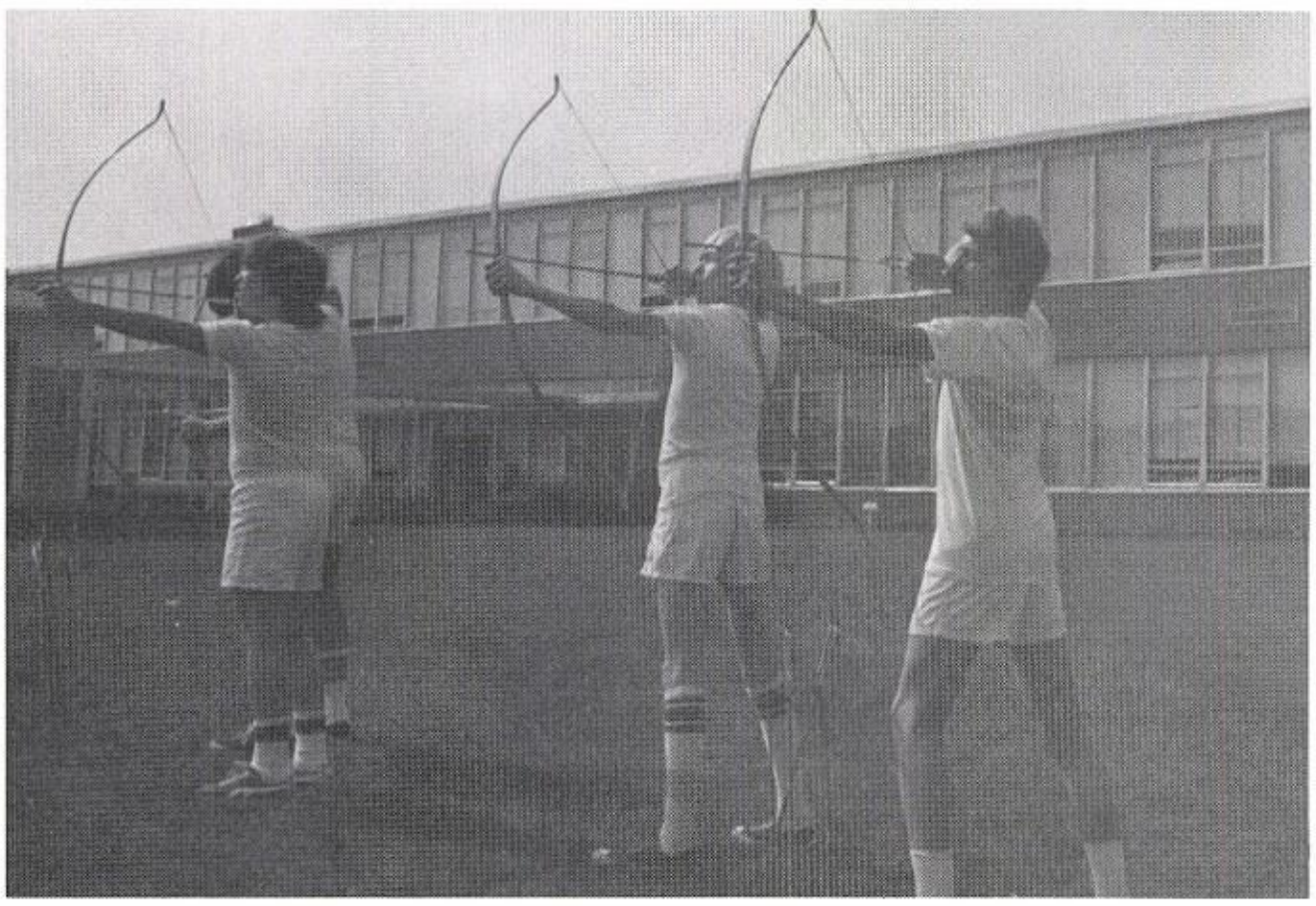
Page 172. Above: Dave Girton begins a volleyball game with a powerful serve. Right: Quick moves and fast reactions are important for attacker Marcy Erb and victim Judy Wynn in their basic self defense class.

Page 173. Archery students need steady hands and good eyesight in order to hit the target.

Page 172. Top to bottom. Left column: Susan C. Levy. Middle column: Marcella Wise; Michael G. Lunn. Right column: Susan D. Benfield; Norman R. Hafsrud.

Page 173. Top to bottom. Left column: Paul Strzelecki; Richard Ludy. Middle column: Jerome N. Merkel; Dennis N. Roth.





Changes made in gym, health, driving classes

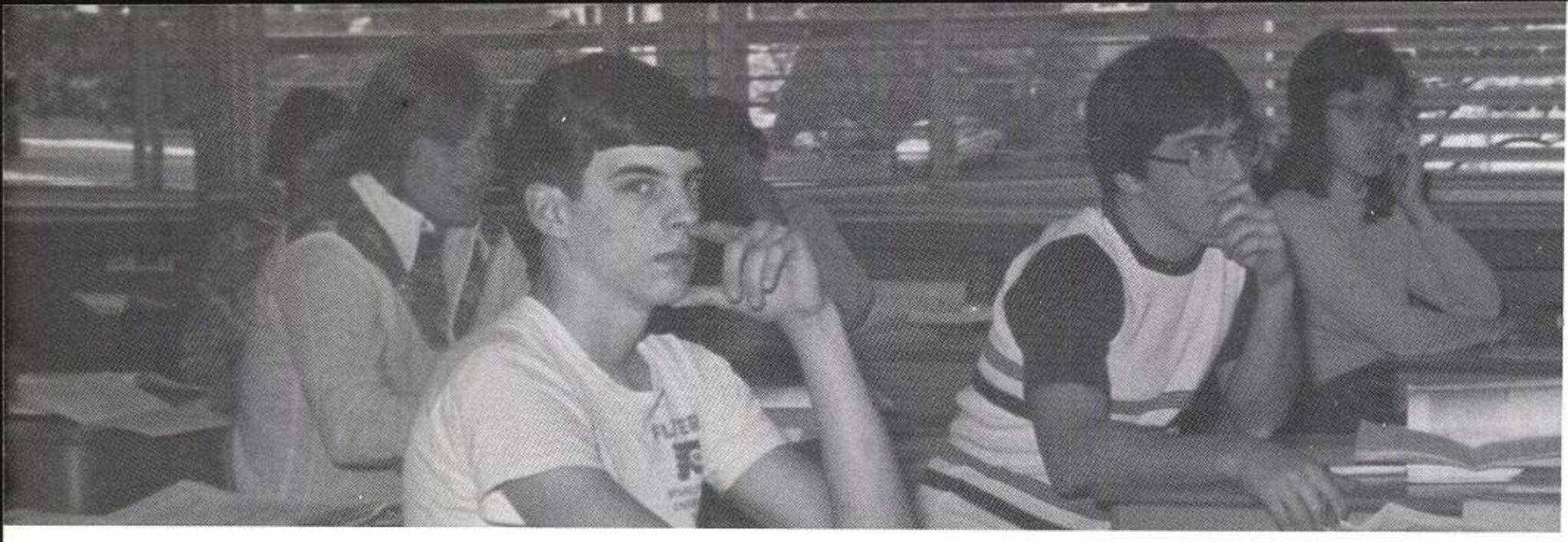
Health, physical education, and safety education are not only beneficial to every student, but are also enjoyed by most of us as well.

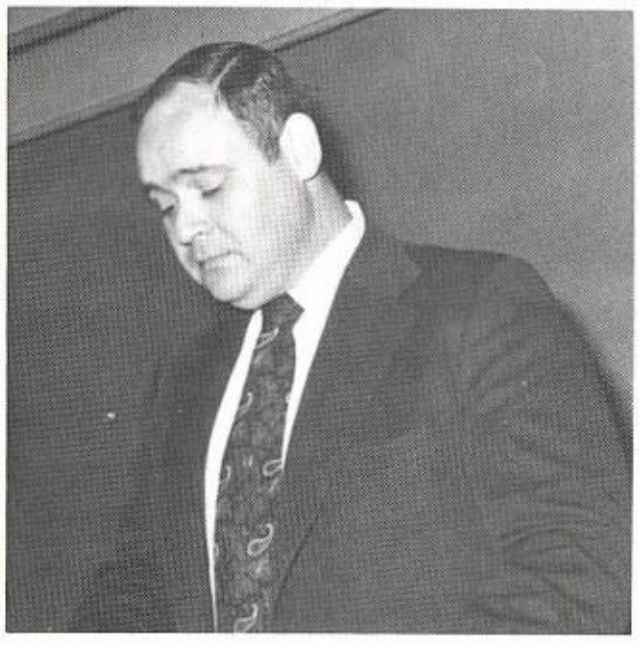
Intramural sports was a new and successful idea in gym classes. Those of us who had first or eighth periods free every day could compete in sports such as tennis, basketball, soccer, softball, and volleyball. There were no changes in the quarter course selections, although gym teachers noted an increased interest and enrollment in basic self defense and the dance program. The trend of interest is moving toward individual activities, and away from team sports. Competition, good sportsmanship, and exercise were the three aspects of physical education that were stressed by our physical education teachers.

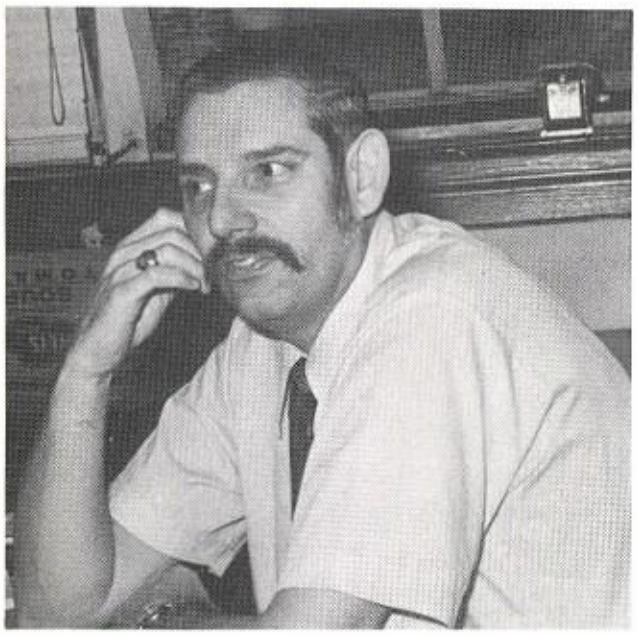
The safety education course underwent a lot of changes. Classroom instruction was no longer mandatory unless we intended to take the on-the-road, driver experience phase. The fact that we could get cheaper insurance rates and a senior license at age 17 influenced many of us in our decision to take both parts of the program. Two paraprofessionals, who took courses at West Chester State College, helped with the driving phase. The switch to four compact cars for driving lessons was a help. It was also a most economical move. Barb Bartholomew was our representative to the Youth, Student, and Traffic Council. As a result of our involvement in YSTC, we posted "Friends don't let drunk friends drive" signs and petitioned for necessary changes in Pennsyvlania driving laws.

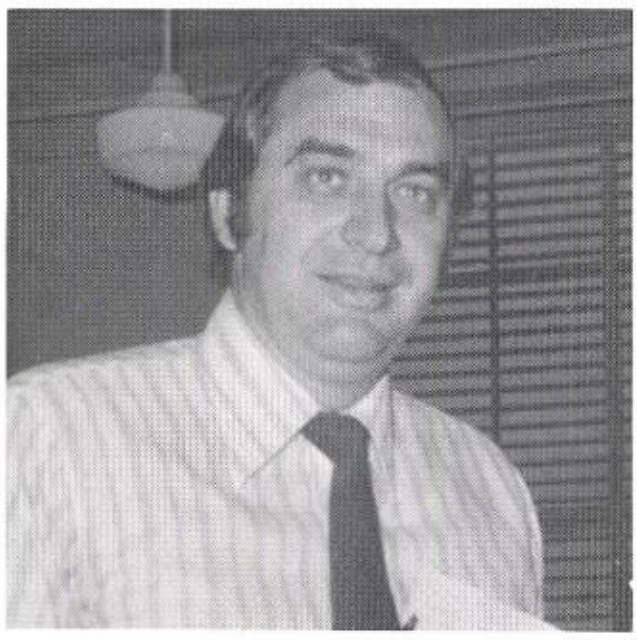
A first this year was tenth-grade health. After two years of planning, this course now fills the gap between junior high and twelfth-grade health. We learned emergency care for all kinds of accidents and injuries. We carried out a simulated emergency operation in the auditorium one Saturday afternoon. It was a worthwhile experience. For several weeks the subject was mental hygiene. We also discussed girl/boy relationships and dating. In senior health, we studied human anatomy and physiology, family life, and human sexuality. Our course went into consumer education and the costs of raising a family.

Changes and more changes—all were for our education and enjoyment.









Social Studies gives balanced view

A trip to the General Motors Corporation in Delaware and learning to file income tax forms were just two of the experiences that added an extra dimension to our twelfth grade POD classes. Each teacher had his own special projects and field trips to keep us interested.

Juniors studied American history. We did projects and reports on different periods of our country's development. The results ranged from interviews with war veterans to making clay pots just like the Indians did.

In world cultures, sophomores studied Latin America, western and eastern Europe, and the USSR. Some of us had the first ten minutes of each class set aside to discuss current events. We also did reports each quarter on some aspect of culture, a famous person, or an important city in the country we were studying at the time.

Special interest and mini-courses rounded out the social studies program. We discussed weaponry and fighting tactics in the American Revolution class, and also took several field trips to historical points, occasionally dressing in period style. Western civilization was open to junior and seniors; we traced human development from the early Egyptians to the present. There were two geography courses—world and economic—in which we studied the relationship of geography to contemporary problems.

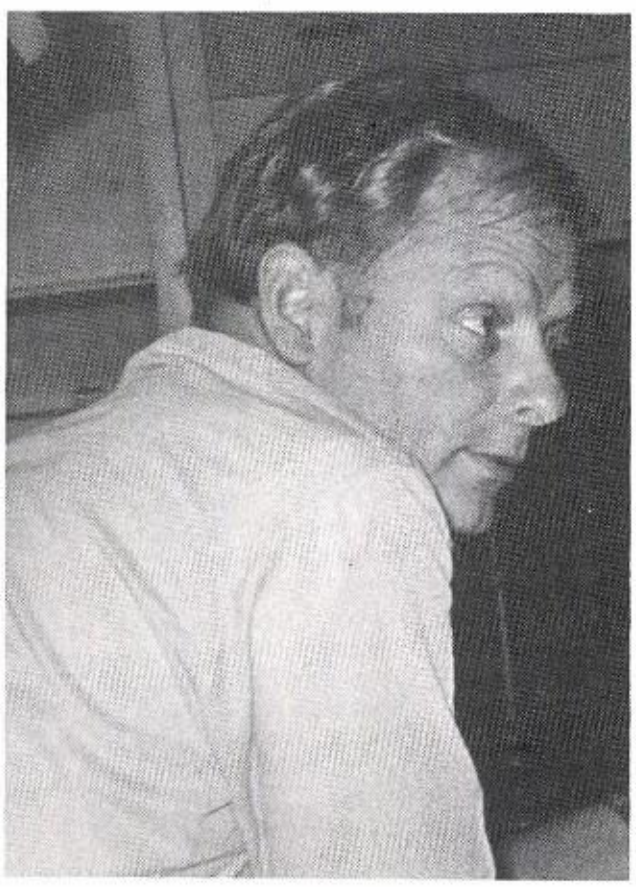
This year, three students were able to attend the Presidential Classroom in Washington, D.C. Seniors Dave Girton and Brenda Geiger, and junior Ed Geiger were selected by the social studies teachers for their outstanding interest in the governmental process. They spent a week in the capital, listening to members of Congress and meeting other students from across the country with similar interests.

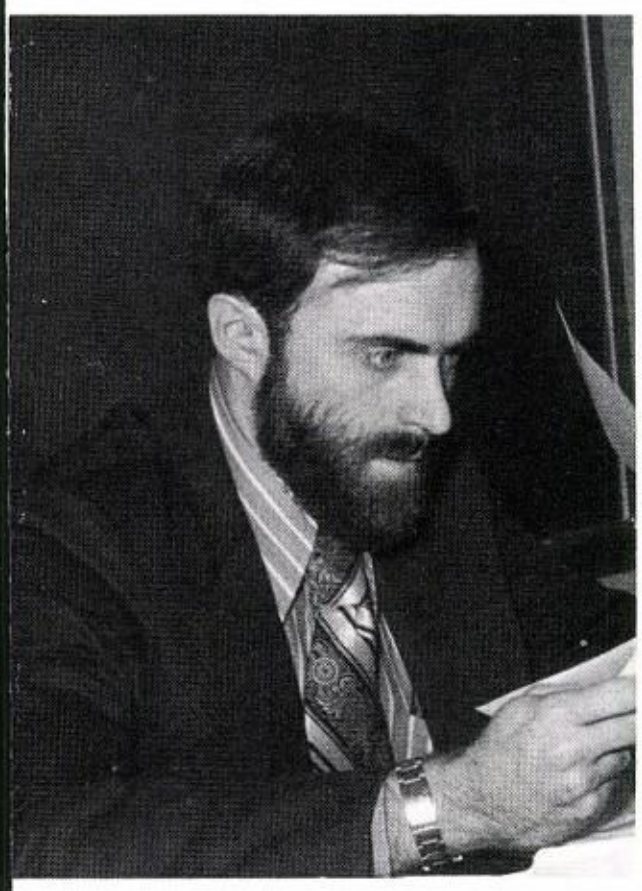
Page 174. Ken Hoyer, Bruce Houck, and Tom Williams listen intently to a POD lecture.

Page 175. Seniors Debbie Conrad and Kim Griesemer enjoy a moment of fun in social studies class.

Page 174. Top to bottom. Left column: Bruce H. Updegrove; James T. Alter; Rita S. Danner. Middle column: Dale Biever; Eugene Rinehimer; Richard G. Johnson. Right column: Glenn C. Rambo; Harry Weigner; John Graver.

Page 175. Top to bottom. Left column: John McCloskey; John D. Rodgers; Chester W. Rohrbach; Barbara J. Zelesko.





Avid science interest demonstrated by increased enrollment in classes

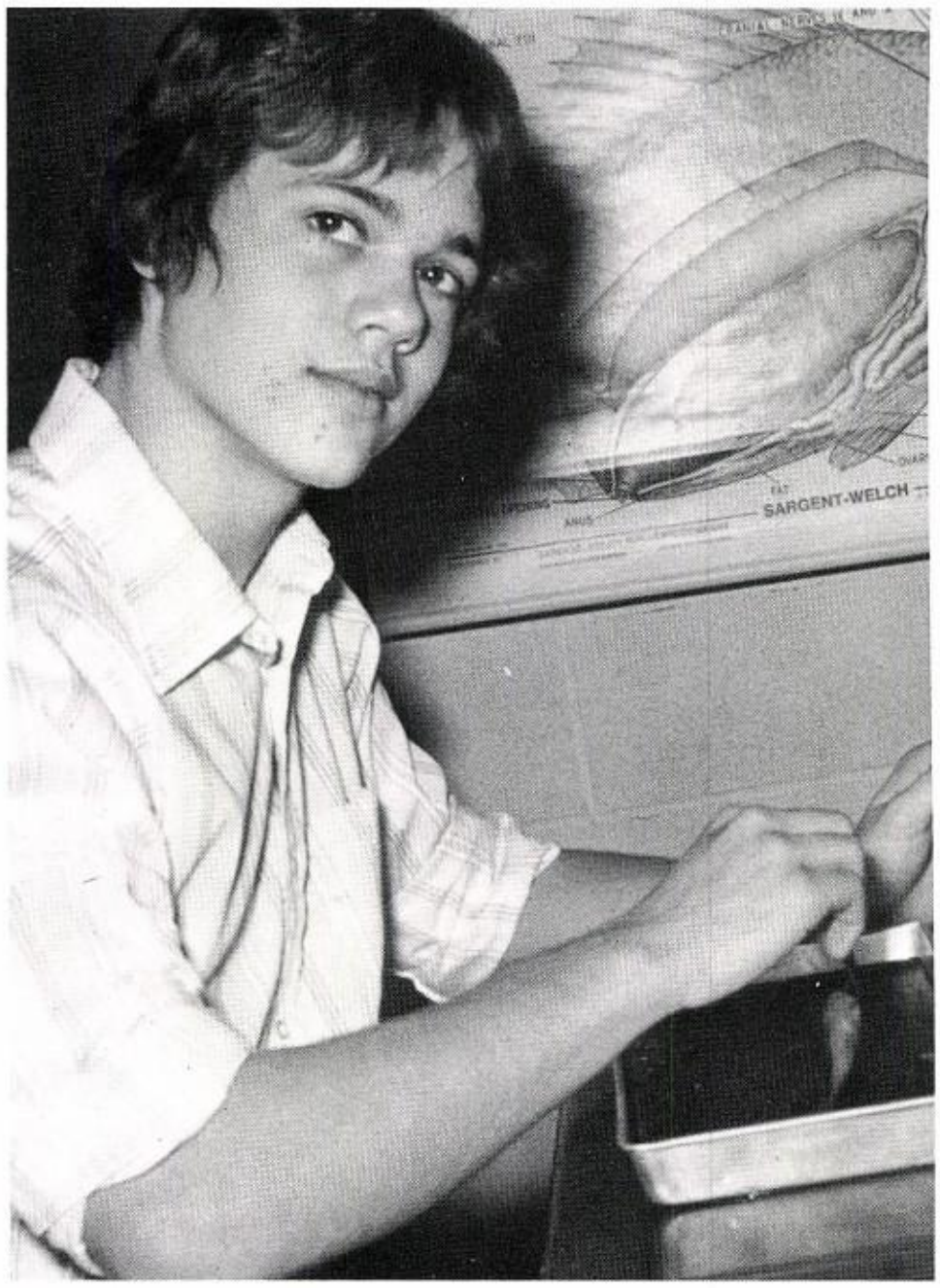
Our science department experienced an increase in enrollment and the independent research program completed its second successful year. Those of us involved in independent study were encouraged to develop projects for science fair competitions, and we received credit based on the number of periods we spent on the work.

Earth science classes concentrated on astronomy and geology. We completed work sheets for each area covered, and we learned to label maps for every possible geological feature. Biology students studied living organisms and their environments. If we exhibited an interest in biology, we were able to elect a six-period-per-week course that involved laboratory work. Biology II, open to juniors and seniors, offered population studies, field work, and the dissection of a fetal pig.

The three phases of chemistry—Chemistry I, Chemistry II, and Chem Study—were electives which introduced us to many specialized areas, including nuclear science. Laboratory work was also involved in our investigation of chemical compositions.

Physics was the standard senior academic science course. We investigated wave motion by working with slinkies, and inclined planes by using carts and pulleys. Trips to the planetarium at Junior High East were frequent. Most earth science classes also scheduled visits to fit in with their astronomy lectures.

Finally, if we had an interest in medicine, we could take human physiology. That course involved examination of electrocardiograms and the testing of blood and urine samples.



Page 176. Sharon Neiman and Pam Shanely wait to use the microscope to complete a biology lab assignment.

Page 177. A pair of tweezers and a scalpel make Mike Mathias' dissection attempt a bit easier.

Page 176. Top to bottom. Left column: Janet Smithson; Wallace C. Musser. Middle column: Donald K. Grim; William T. Rohrbach. Right column: Robert H. Grim; Donald L. Hendricks.

Page 177. Top to bottom. Left column: Robert Ballantyne; Alan Gernerd; Michael Parry.

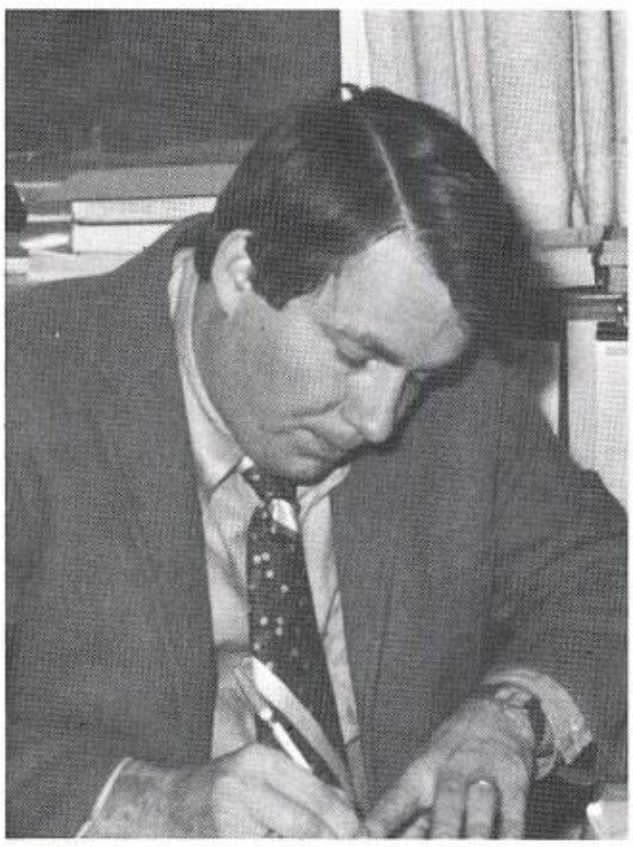
Counselors offer assistance, advice in several areas

A schedule with ten periods of social studies and no English classes has to be rearranged. Where do we go when we face such a problem? To our guidance counselors. Adjusting schedules to satisfy requirements was just the beginning of our counselors' duties, even though that is the area in which they spent much of their time.

Graduation requirements had to be met, and personal problems had to be taken care of. Mr. Dale Bangs was in our building, serving as school psychologist and as counselor for half of the tenth grade. The other half of the tenth grade students and the vo-tech students were assigned to Mr. Jack Waring. Under a new system, Mrs. Margaret Hanley and Mrs. Elizabeth Stackhouse alternate with juniors and seniors. This year Mrs. Stackhouse worked with the seniors, and Mrs. Hanley with the juniors.

One big change is that the eleventh graders were not given the mental maturity and California achievement tests. It was felt unnecessary because many of the students take the PSAT and the aptitude tests. This practice will be studied and evaluated.

Our counselors are working to expand in other areas also. A non-pay, work experience is being designed for seniors to give them an inside view of careers.



Above: Lizanne Schneider gets instructions before beginning her assignment. Above right: Mrs. Schollenberger, guidance secretary, separates report cards.

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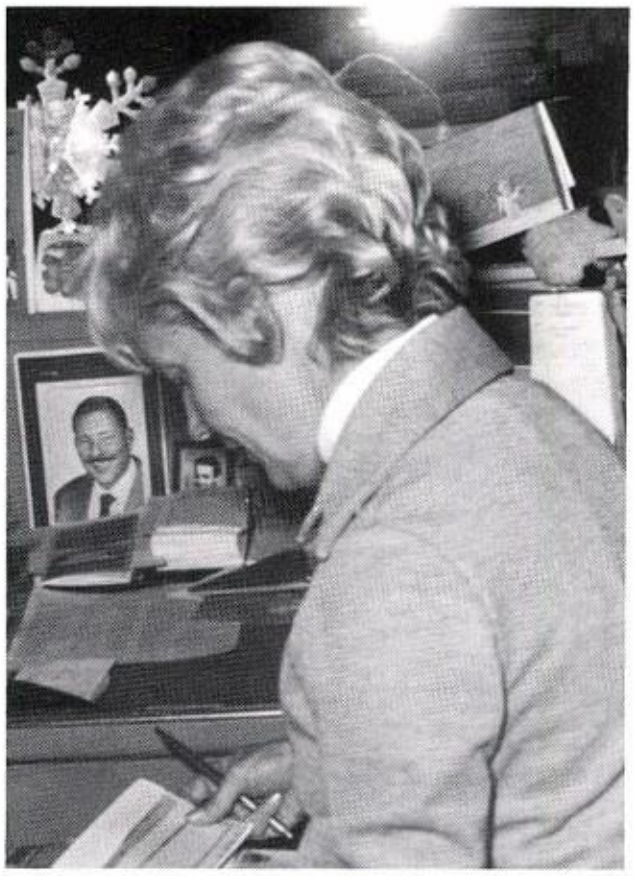
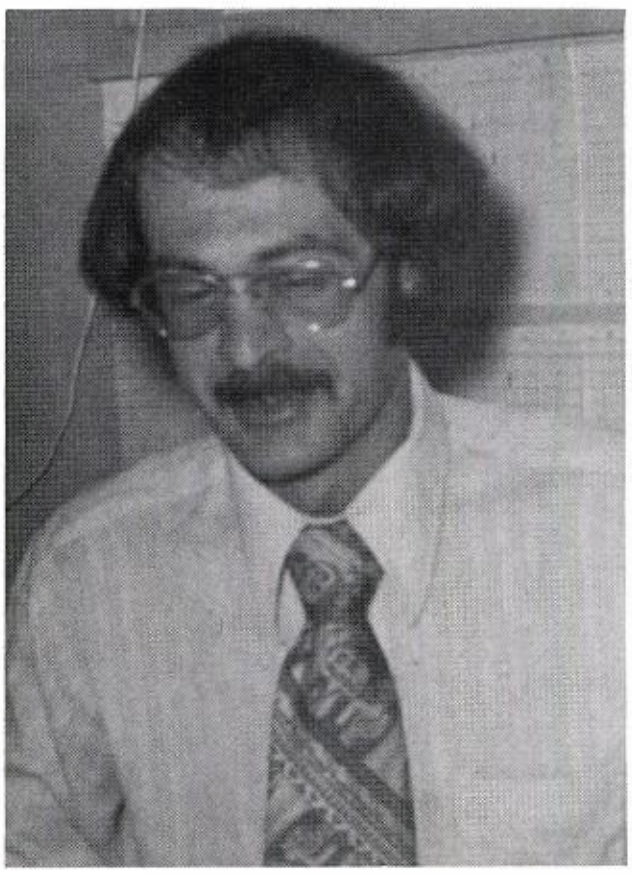




Trained personnel serve students

The library is just too crowded, according to our librarians; they have been hoping for a new facility for about ten years. Finally they are getting what they want. Plans for an addition have been formulated and are now ready to be carried out. We got a chance to see a sketch of the addition which was on display in the Research Library.

Mrs. Strzelecki, our school nurse, coordinated the physical therapy program with the Boyertown Elementary and Lincoln schools. We volunteered for the program if we had at least two study halls each week. We did exercises with the children to help them with their motor coordination.

Alternative class was handled by Mr. Kulp, with math and social studies teachers coming in to help teach those courses. Teachers in other areas sent assignments for Mr. Kulp to work with. Learning was on an individual basis and included any area of interest.

The special education classes are also taught on a one-to-one basis. Mr. Kirby and Mr. Rettew gave supervision and guidance. It was another program designed to prepare us for the world after graduation.

A basic yet vital job for all library assistants is checking the passes—a job done here by Mike Vargo.

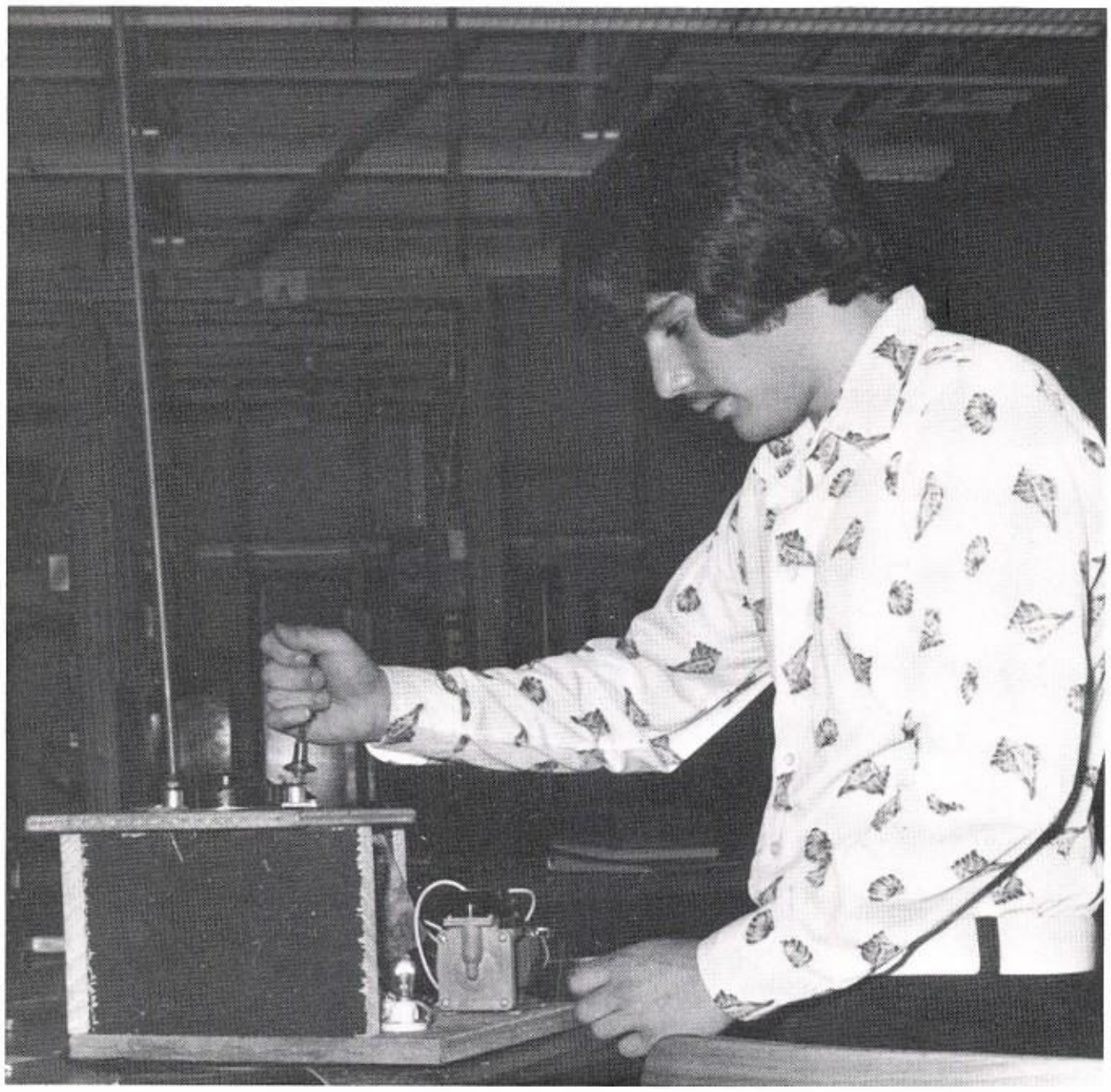
Top to bottom. Left column: Lea McLaughlin; Gene Bielecki; John H. Kirby. Middle column: Joseph C. Rettew; Lucille F. Strzelecki; Paul Kulp.

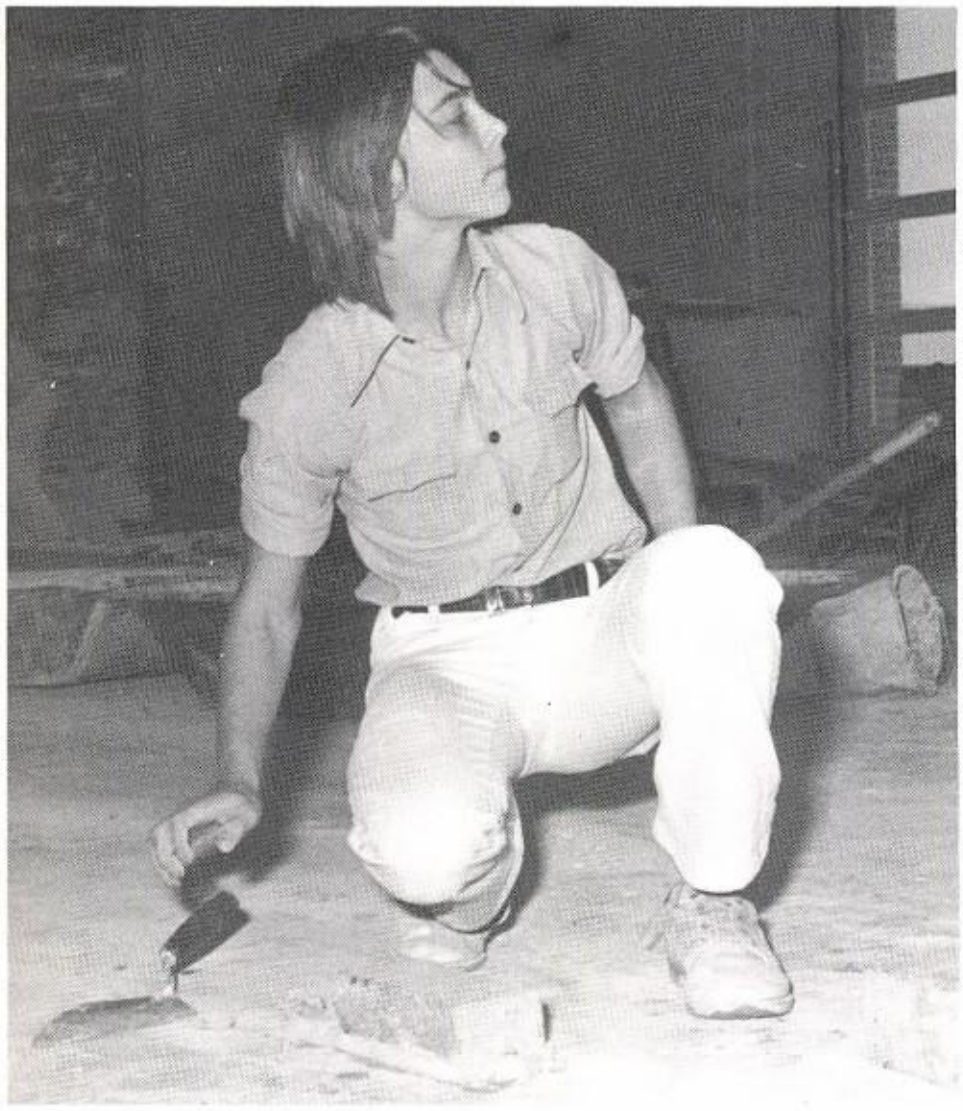
Vo-tech provides experience, skills

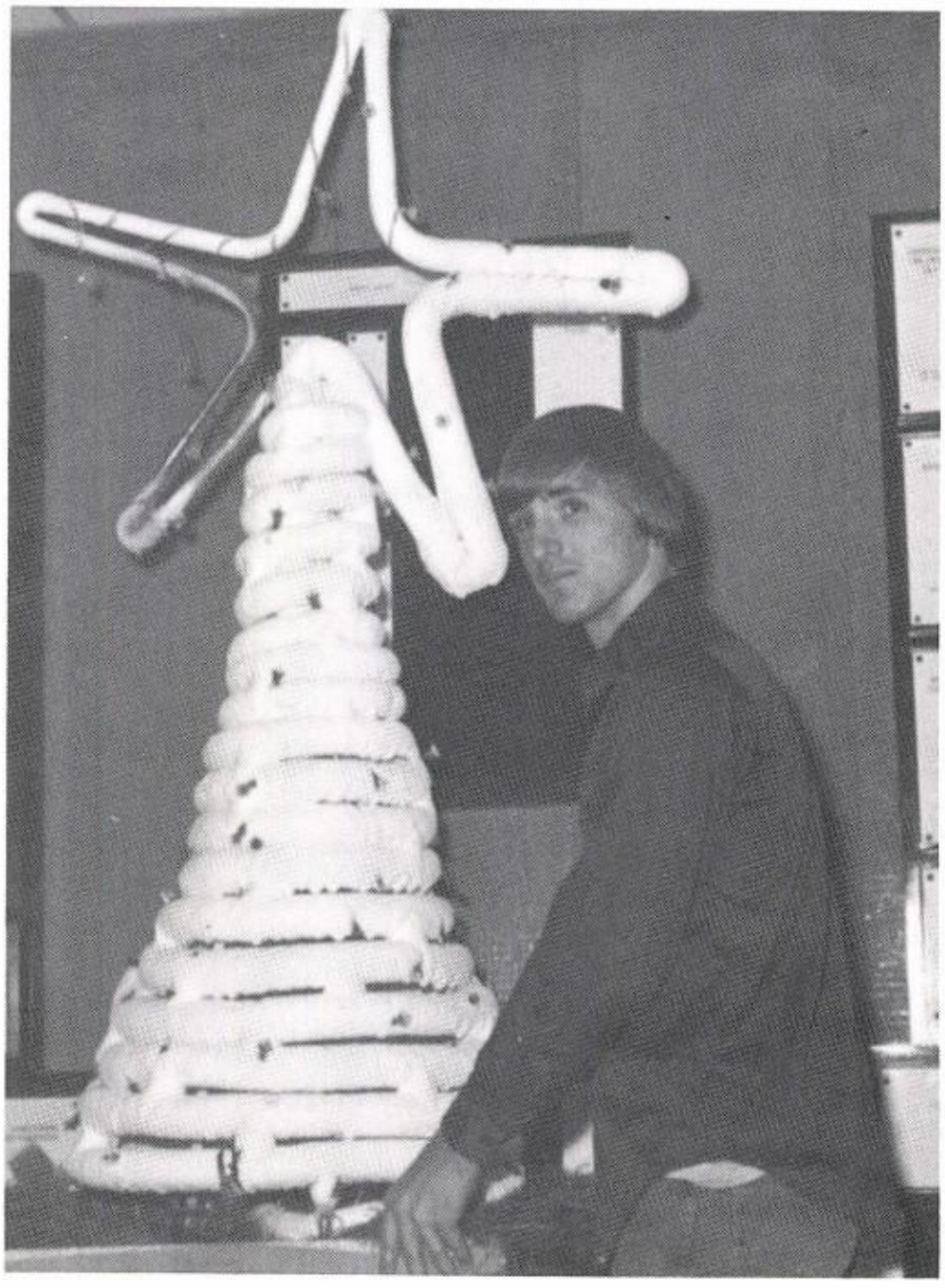
Masonry, data processing, auto mechanics—these were just a few of the areas we could study at the Vo-tech school. Learning a skill was our main objective, and the process included work experience as well as lectures and textbook assignments. Besides working on our vocational area we also had to meet graduation requirements. To do that, we spent half of our day at the high school and the other half at Vo-tech.

Having fun became part of our routine also. For example, at Christmas each shop made a decoration for our dinner dance. The electricity class built a Santa Claus, whose nose blinked, and our Christmas tree, made out of ice, came from the air conditioning and refrigeration students. Food preparation classes prepared an ice-carving that spelled out the name of our club—VICA. The food preparation class prepared the meal. We also made Christmas gifts for needy families.

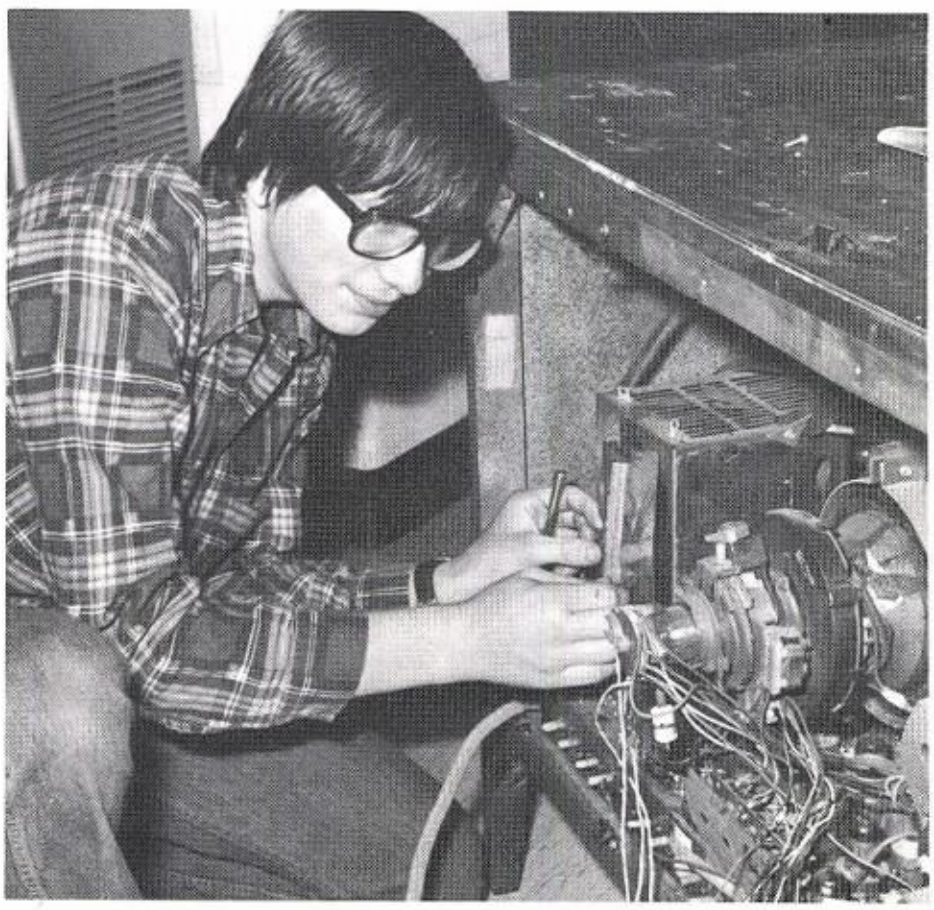
Our two-school schedule kept us busy, but we wouldn't give up the opportunity for career training that Vo-tech school provides for us.



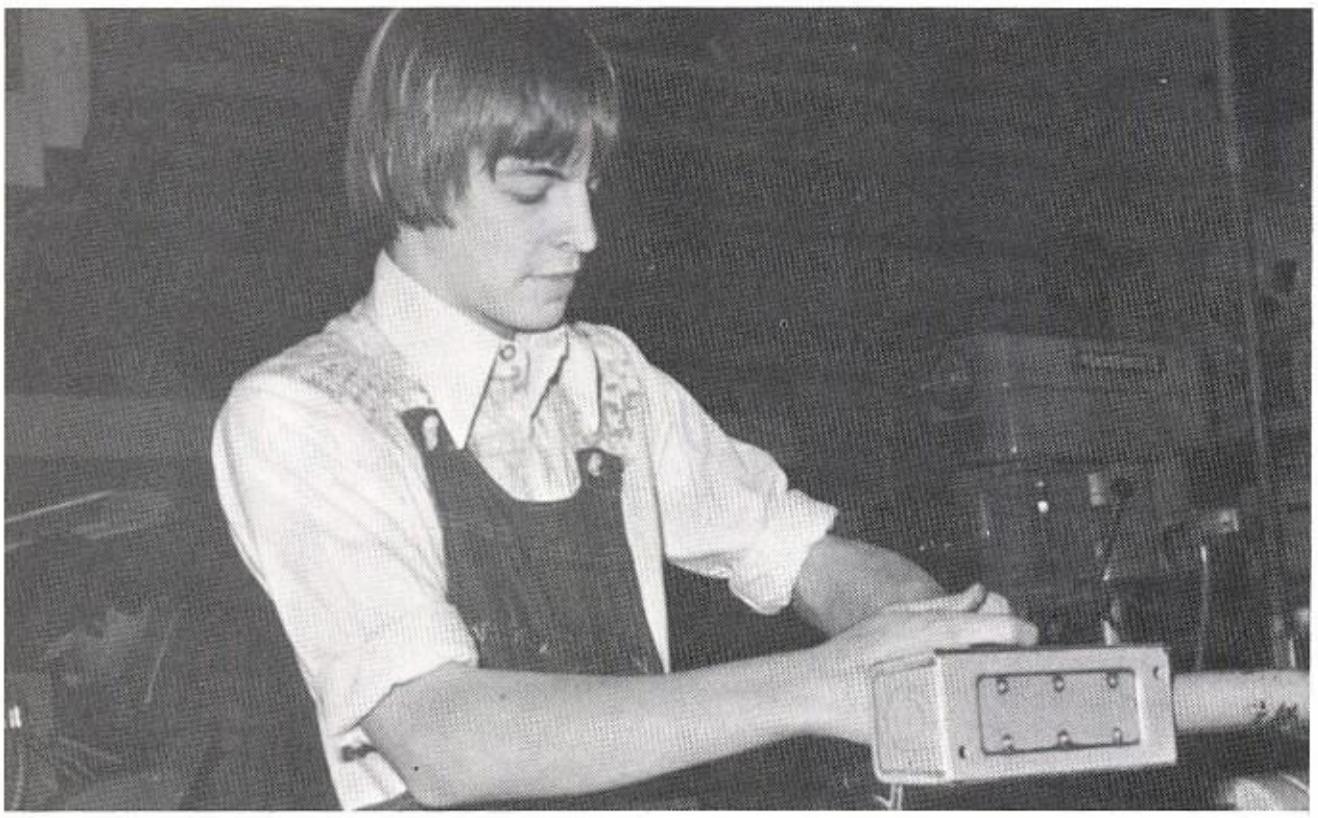


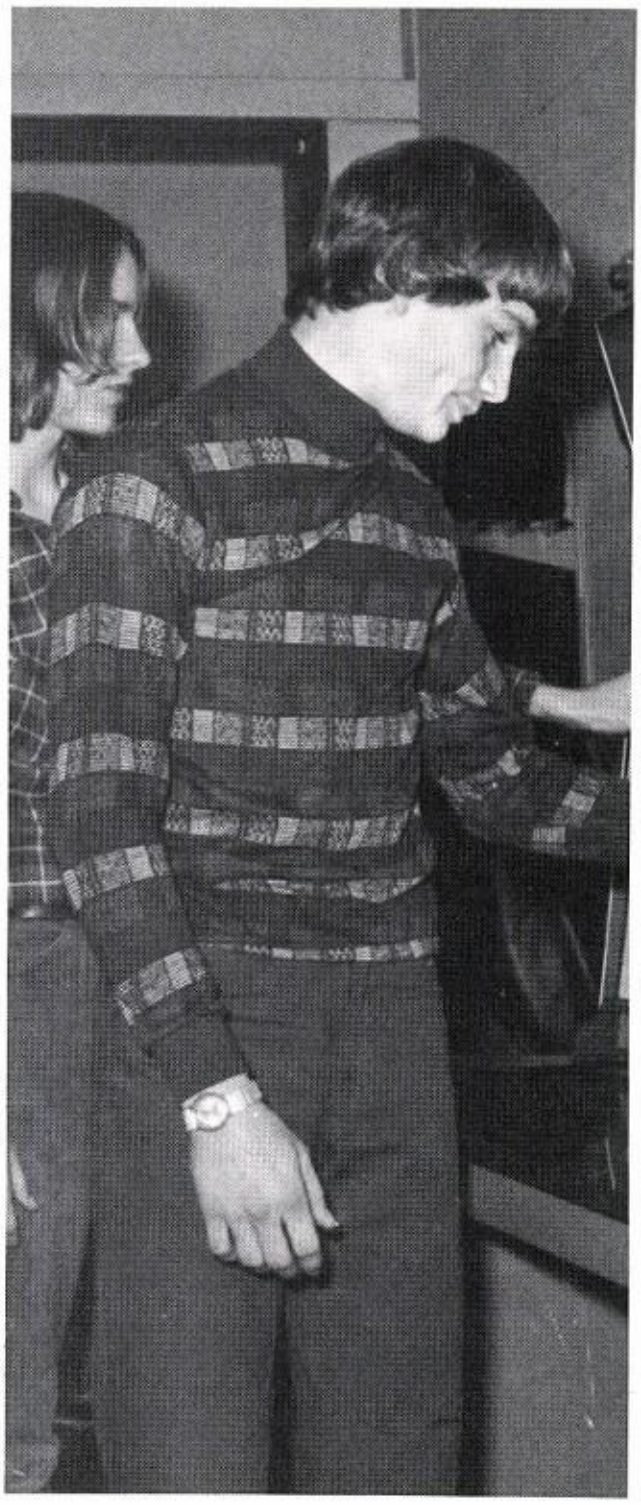


Above: Masonry student Chris Lutz pauses for further instruction before beginning construction. Above right: Barry Fisher follows safety measures while working on his project for electricity class. Below right: Our unique Christmas centerpiece is set up by Ken Fronheiser.



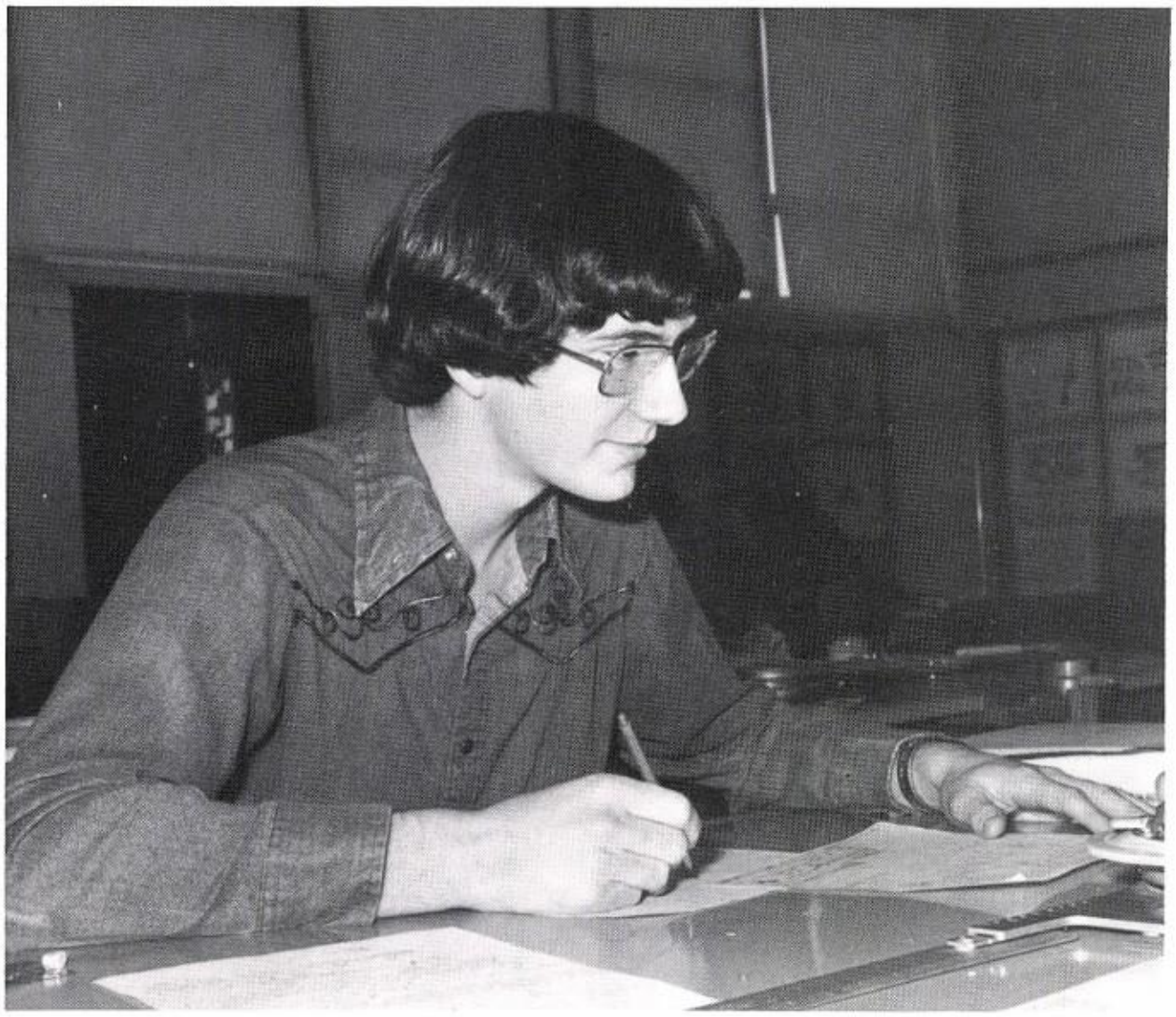
Above left: Scott Fluharty, a carpentry student at the East center, adds another leg to the chair he is working on. Center left: Fixing a compressor is part of the routine for air conditioning student George Showers. Below left: Steady hands are needed for this project, as Donald Clouser removes the high voltage cover from a television set. Above center: In machine and tool making class, Bruce Stoudt learns to work with large drills. Above right: Putting on an elbow joint is nothing new to future plumber Bob Fronk. Below right: Ron Weller concentrates while working with welding equipment.

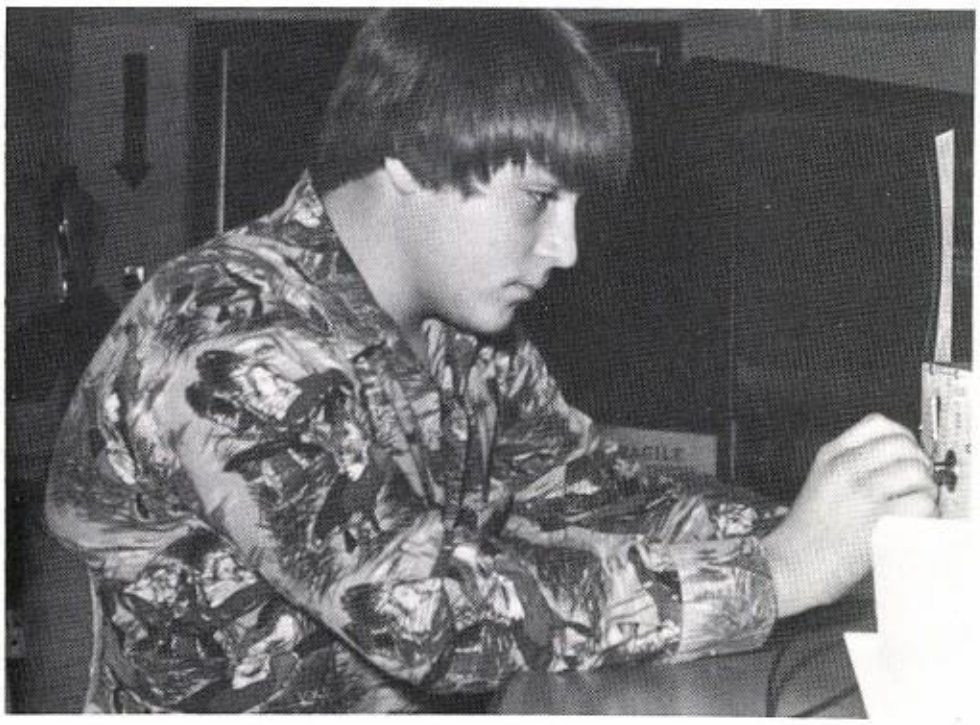


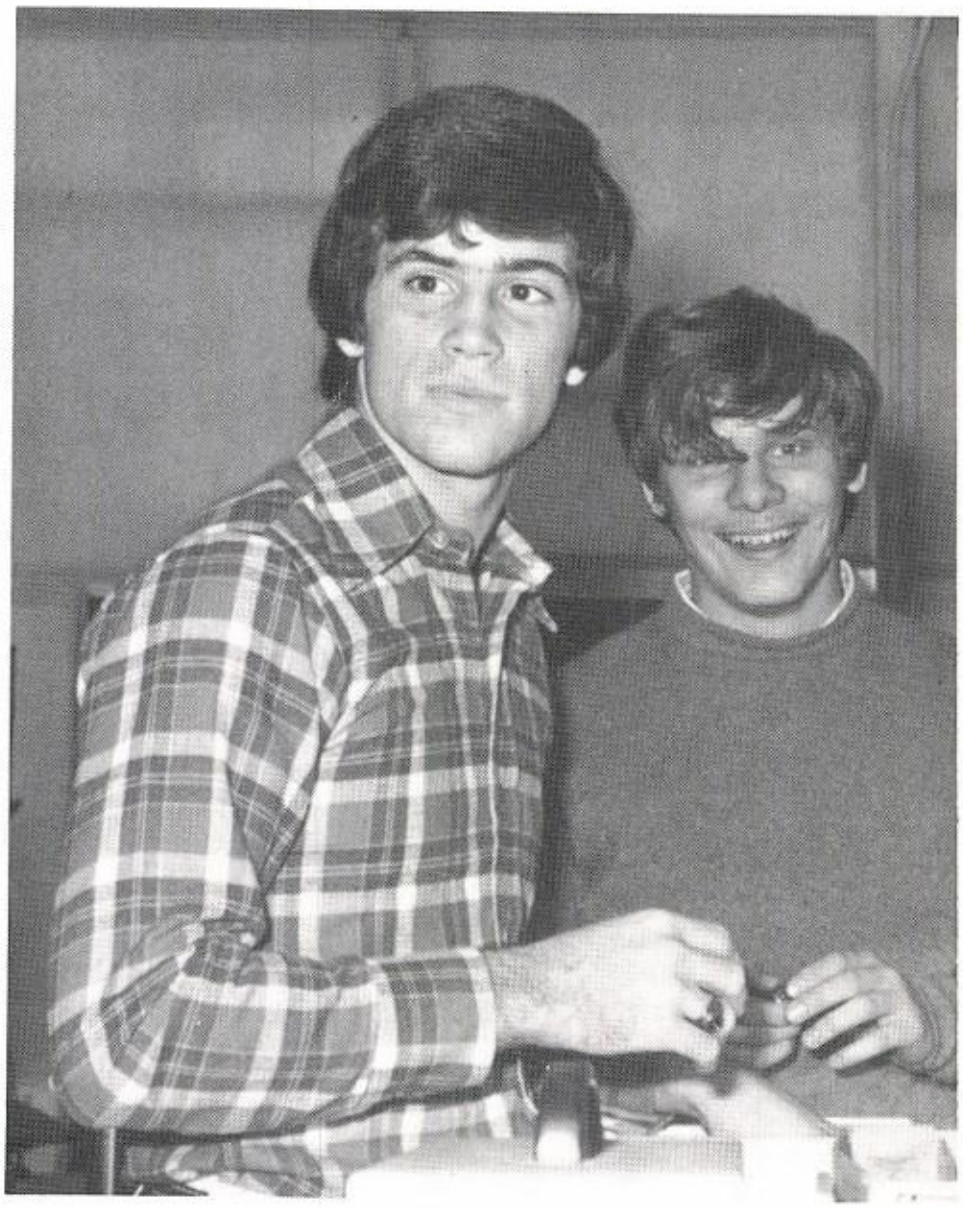


Above left: Ralph Eachus gets ready for his next lesson in machine shop. Above right: Jeff Alderfer and assistant test a car for defects with the automobile analyzer. Center left: VICA officers Paula Hums and Melinda Mutter prepare for a club meeting. Center: Carpentry student Steve Shane works with a drill press. Right: Dave Schollenberger tackles an engine problem.

Variety adds to vo-tech value







Above left: James Wood's machine drafting assignment requires precision and accuracy. Above right: VICA adviser Sharon Renninger explains the club emblem. Center left: Working with an audio-generator, Roger Kolarz specializes in electronics. Above: Electronics student Jeff Miller sorts material for a classmate. Left: Rob Weller, another machine drafting student, uses the same careful approach in completing his work.

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ALBERT, EDWARD

ALDERFER, BROOKE
Baseball 10; Football 10,11,12; NHS 11,12

ANGSTADT, DAVID

ARCARI, JAMES A.
Exec. Comm. 10,11; Stage Crew 10,11,12; Student Council 10; Tennis 10,11,12, capt. 12

ASTON, JAMES J.

AUMAN, DONALD L.

AUMAN, T. GILBERT
Student Council 12

BABB, JEFFREY

BABB, PERRY
Football 10,11,12

BAILER, NANCY T.
Accent 11,12, ed. 12

BAILEY, JEAN E.
Orchestra 10,11,12; Tennis 10

BAKAY, EILEEN M.

BALSAVAGE, HEIDE M.
Accent 11; Orchestra 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12

BATMAN, ROBERT

BATZEL, LIZABETH M.

BAUER, TIMOTHY

BENDER, JEFFREY L.

BENDER, KEITH L.

BENFIELD, CHRISTINE

BENFIELD, CINDY
FBLA 10,11,12; Cub typist 11

BENFIELD, DARRYL S.
Rod & Gun Club 10,11

BENFIELD, JEFFREY L.
Football 10

BENFIELD, JULIE
Accent 10; Debate Team 10; Intramurals 10

BENINCASA, JOHN
Class Play 11; District Chorus 11; Ensemble 10,11,12; Select Chorus 10,11,12; Student Council 11

BENTZ, JOHN R.

BERGEMAN, JODIE
Debate Team 10; Exec. Comm. 11,12; YEA 11,12, pres. 12

BERKEY, JUDY
Class Sec. 10; Gymnastics 10; Physical Therapy 11,12; Teacher Aide 10

BIRMINGHAM, RANDALL

BIXLER, JEFFREY
Stage Crew 10,11,12

BOROWSKI, ALICIA M.
Basketball 10; Class Treas. 10,11,12; GLC 10,11; Hockey 10,11; Lacrosse 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12, treas. 12

BORZICK, ROBYN
Transferred from Milwaukee, WI; Dance Team chairman 10; Gymnastics 10

BOSSERT, REGINA L.

BOWER, MARILYN

BOYER, JANE
Cheerleader 11,12; Girls' Track 11; Wrestling Cheerleader 10

BRADFORD, JOHN L.
Band 10,11,12; Cub 12; Orchestra 12; Puppet Club 11

BRECKER, BONNIE S.
Pep Club 12

BREGOVI, CHRIS
Baseball 10,11,12; Class Play 11; Rod & Gun Club 11,12; Golf 12

BRINTZENHOFF, MARIE
Cross Country stat. 10,11,12; Lacrosse 10,11

BROWN, DEBRA A.
Table Tennis 10

BROWN, JOANNE
Intramurals 12; Table Tennis 10,11,12

BUCHANAN, TERRI S.
Exec. Comm. 11,12; YEA 10,11,12, sec.-treas. 12

BUCKWALTER, SUZANNA
Cross Country stat. 10,11,12; Wrestling Cheerleader 10,11; YEA 12

BURKEPILE, LANETTE K.
Exec. Comm. 12; FNA 11,12, pres. 12, v. pres. 11; Marching Unit 11,12; Musical 11; Teacher Aide 11; Track stat. 11

BURKHOLDER, CINDI

BUTLER, TONI

CANCELIERE, TINA
FHA 11,12, treas. 12

CARPENTER, GARY M.
Football 10; Golf 11,12; Rod & Gun Club 10,11,12.

CARVER, PAULA L.
Class Sec. 11,12; Exec. Comm. 10,11,12; FNA 11,12; Marching Unit 10,11,12; Musical 11; Teacher Aide 11; Track stat. 11

CHESNEY, JUDITH
Bear 11; Exec. Comm. 11,12; NHS 11,12; Student Council 11; Student Forum Rep. 11, Thespians 11,12.

CHRIST, BARBARA
Paperback Book Club 11,12; Marching Unit 10,11,12

CHRISTEL, RODNEY

CLEAVER, PAMELA A.
Bear 11,12, lay-out ed. 12; Exec. Comm. 10; Marching Unit 10,11,12; Musical 11; NHS 11,12; Student Council 12; Thespians 11,12; YEA 10

CONRAD, DEBORAH A.
Class Play 11; Library Club 10

CONRAD, SARA J.
FNA 10

COOLEY, THOMAS
Wrestling 10,11,12

COVELESKI, SHELLY A.
Bear 11,12, picture ed. 12; Marching Unit 10,11; Student Council 10,11,12

CUSTER, TIMOTHY A.
Orchestra 12

DANKS, DAUNE A.
Exec. Comm. 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Physical Therapy 12; Student Council 10,12

DAVIDSON, DIANE
Pep Club 10,11,12

DEVOUGH, FAYE
Bear 11; Chorus 10,12; Library Club 10

DEWALT, BRIAN
Band 10; Stage Crew 10,11,12

DIMASCIO, PAUL S.
Aerospace Club 11; Chess Club 10; Musical 11

DORSEY, LANCE A.
Chorus 10,11,12, sec. 11; Orchestra 10,11,12, sec. 11; Student Council 10,11,12, pres. 12

DOTTERRER, DAVID C.
Table Tennis 10,12

DOTTERER, JAY

DOTTERER, VICKI
Band 10,11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Orchestra 12

DRABINSKY, MARK
Debate Club 10

DRAUSCHAK, WILLIAM

DRUMHELLER, FORREST R.
Football 10,11,12; Photo Club 11,12

DRUMHELLER, KATHY

DUDECK, DANIEL

EACHUS, CONNIE
Accent 10; Art Crew 10,11,12

EDDINGER, CRAIG A.

EDDINGER, DAVID
Exec. Comm. 11,12

EDDINGER, DONNA

EFFRIG, ERNEST
Chess Club 10,11; Tennis 10

EGOLF, VICKIE

EIDLE, RICHARD
Track 10,11,12

EITZEN, ANN
Accent 11; NHS 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12, sec. 11; String Ensemble 12

ENDY, CAROL

ENDY, MICHAEL
Select Chorus 10,11; Track 10

ERB, BONNIE L.
Cheerleader 10,11,12, co-capt. 12; Exec. Comm. 10; Homecoming Queen 12; School Store 11,12

ERB, CINDY
Teacher Aide 10,11,12; YEA 11

ERB, DOROTHY

ERB, MARCY
Basketball 10,11,12; GLC 10,11; Hockey 10,11,12, co-capt. 12; Lacrosse 10,11,12

ERB, SANDRA
Bear 11; General Chorus 11,12

ERNEY, JODY

EVANS, JOHN
Basketball 10,11; Cross Country 11; Football 10; Track 10,11; Wrestling 12

FARRIOR, PATRICIA A.
Accent 10,11,12, art ed. 11,12; Art Crew 10,11; Civil War Club 11; Mud & Stone Club 11

FEDOR, FABIAN E.
Tennis 10,11,12; Track 11

FEICK, BRIAN
Wrestling 10,11,12, capt. 12

FERAKER, LUCY
Accent 11

FERAKER, THOMAS L.
Rod & Gun Club 10

FISHER, BARRY N.
Stage Crew 10,11,12, chief 12; VICA 10,11,12

FISHER, LORRIE
Basketball 10,11,12, co-capt. 12; GLC 10,11; Hockey 10,11,12; Class Play 11; Softball 10,11,12, capt. 12

FITCH, MARYANNE
Accent 11; Pep Club 10,11,12

FLEISCH, MICHAEL
Band 10,11,12; Chorus 10,11,12, pres. 12; Class Play 11,12; County Chorus 10,11,12; District Chorus 11,12; Musical 10,11; Regional Chorus 12; Thespians 10,11,12, director 12

FOISEL, LINDA
Exec. Comm. 11,12; Marching Unit 10,11,12

FRAIN, DENNIS
Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10,11

FRAIN, JOAN E.
Exec. Comm. 12; Marching Unit 10,11,12

FRAIN, KEVIN
Baseball 11,12

FREDERICK, KAREN
Pep Club 12; Wrestling Cheerleader 10,12

FREDERICK, RONALD

FREYER, LYNN D.
Bear 11,12, ed. 12; Cheerleader 10,11,12; Physical Therapy 12

FRIES, WENDY
Ensemble 10,11,12; Select Chorus 10,11,12; Marching Unit 10,11,12

FRITZ, SANDRA
FNA 11

FRONHEISER, ALAN
Rod & Gun Club 10,11

FRONHEISER, DALE
Football 10; Wrestling 10,12

FRONHEISER, KENNETH E.
Football 10,11,12; VICA 10,11,12

FRONHEISER, NANCY A.
Lacrosse 10,11

FRONHEISER, ROSEMARIE
Exec. Comm. 11

FRY, JOY
Exec. Comm. 10; Pep Club 10,11; Tennis 10,11,12

FRYE, DIANE

FRYER, CRAIG
Band 10,11,12; Chorus 12; County Band 10,12; County Orchestra 10,12; District Band 10,12; District Orchestra 10,12; Orchestra 12

FULLERTON, SARAH J.
VICA 10,11,12

GABEL, DOUGLAS N.
Stage Crew 10,11,12; Student Council 12; VICA 10,11,12, treas. 12

GAMLER, ALLEN
Baseball 10,11,12; Rod & Gun Club 10,11; Wrestling mgr. 11,12

GARRIS, RICHARD
Football 12; Track 12

GAUGLER, DAVID

GAUL, WILLIAM

GEHMAN, DIANE
District Chorus 10,11,12; Ensemble 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Regional Chorus 10,11,12; Select Chorus 10,11,12

GEHRINGER, JOSEPH

GEHRINGER, TERESA

GEIGER, BONITA F.
Bear 11,12, caption ed. 12; YEA 10; Marching Unit 10,11,12, flag lieut. 11, flag capt. 12; NHS 10,11,12; Student Council 11

GEIGER, BRENDA K.
Class Play 11; Musical 10,11; NHS 10,11,12; Track stat. 11,12; YEA 10,11,12, v. pres. 11,12

GERHART, GLEN P.

GIANGIACOMO, PAUL E.

GILL, CAROL

GINCLEY, RICK
Golf 10,11,12

GIRTON, DAVID G.
Baseball 10; Basketball 10,11; Class Pres. 11,12, V-Pres. 10; Cub 12; Football 10,11,12

GOOD, MICHELE R.
VICA 10,11,12

GOSSARD, CHARLES

GRAHAM, BRUCE M.
Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12, co-capt. 12; Varsity Club 10,11; Wrestling 10,11,12, co-capt. 12

GRAINGER, LORI LYNN
Accent 11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Student Council 10

GRIESEMER, KIM
Exec. Comm. 10,11; Marching Unit 10,11,12

GRIM, JAMES

GROFF, JUDY
Intramurals 12; NHS 12; Softball 10,11,12; Teacher Aide 11,12; YEA 11

GROSS, JENNIFER M.
Bear 10,11,12, bus. mgr. 12; Exec. Comm. 11,12; Marching Unit 10,11,12; Student Council 12

GROSS, MICHAEL
Intramurals 12

GROVES, EVELYN
Hockey 11

GRUMAN, ELAINE
Accent 11,12, ed. 12; Class Play 11; FNA 10,11; Musical 10,11

GUERRE-CHALEY, PAUL A.

HAGENBUCH, RICKY C.
Student Council 10; Tennis 11,12

HANSLEY, BRIAN M.

HARRIS, SHINICH

HARTMAN, RICKY A.

HARVEY, DOREEN
Bear 11; Cheerleader 11,12; Exec. Comm. 12; Student Council 10,11,12; Student Forum Rep. 11,12

HASSELHAN, DEBORAH
Chorus 10,11,12; Pep Club 12; Wrestling Cheerleader 10

HAUGHT, TIMOTHY

HAUSMAN, LINDA
FNA 11,12; Library Club 10

HECK, BRUCE A.

HECK, WENDY
Bear 10; Exec. Comm. 10; Marching Unit 10,11,12; Teacher Aide 10; Wrestling Cheerleader 10

HEFFNER, GLEN
FBLA 11

HEIMBACH, CYNTHIA
Band 10,11,12; NHS 11,12

HEIMBACH, KAREN

HELMLE, FRANK W.

HENDERSCHED, JODY
Pep Club 11,12; Teacher Aide 10,12; Track stat. 11,12, sec. 12

HERB, JILL
Class Play 10,11,12; Musical 10,11

HESS, DAWN
Band 10,11,12; Student Council 10

HEYDT, DEBBY
Cub copy ed. 11,12; NHS 11,12; Teacher Aide 10

HEYDT, KAREN
Marching Unit 10; Thespians 11,12

HEYDT, LORI
Intramurals 10

HIBBS, DEBORAH

HIBBS, DENISE

HIBBS, DONNA

HIGH, CURT
Student Council 10,11,12, treas. 12

HIRYAK, PETER
Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball Club 11

HOBERT, DIANE
FTA 10; NHS 12; Student Council 12

HOFFMAN, CLAUDINE
FBLA 10; Homecoming Princess 10; Select Chorus 10,11,12, treas. 12; Student Council 10,11

HOFFMAN, DANIEL
Football 10; Wrestling 11

HOFFMAN, TIMOTHY S.

HOSPODAR, LESLIE
Bear 12; Cheerleader 10,11,12, J.V. capt. 11, capt. 12; Class Play 12; Exec. Comm. 10,11,12; NHS 10,11; Physical Therapy 12; Student Council 10,11,12

HOUCK, BRUCE
Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11; Football 12

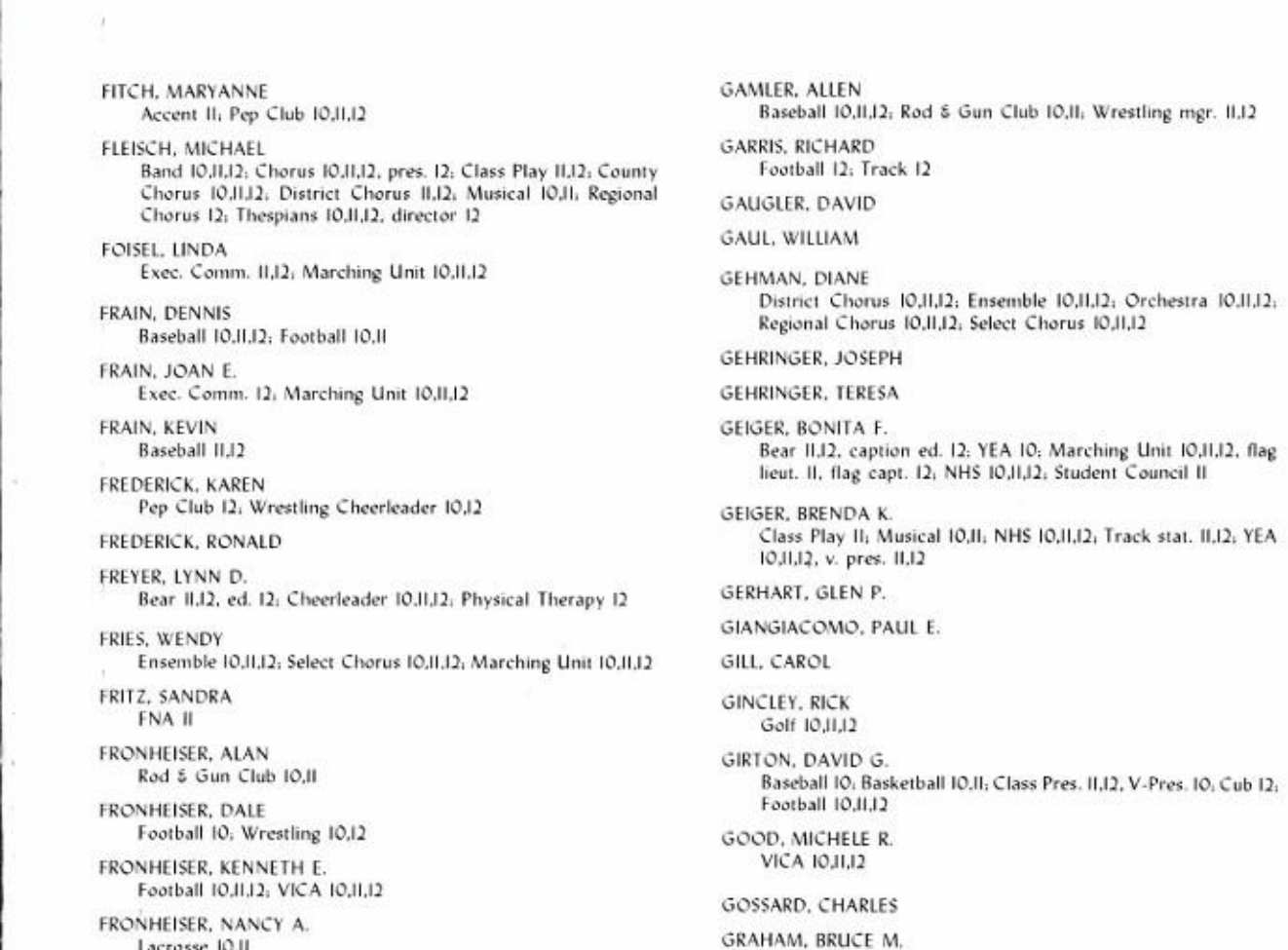
HOYER, KENNETH

HOUSER, ROBERT D.

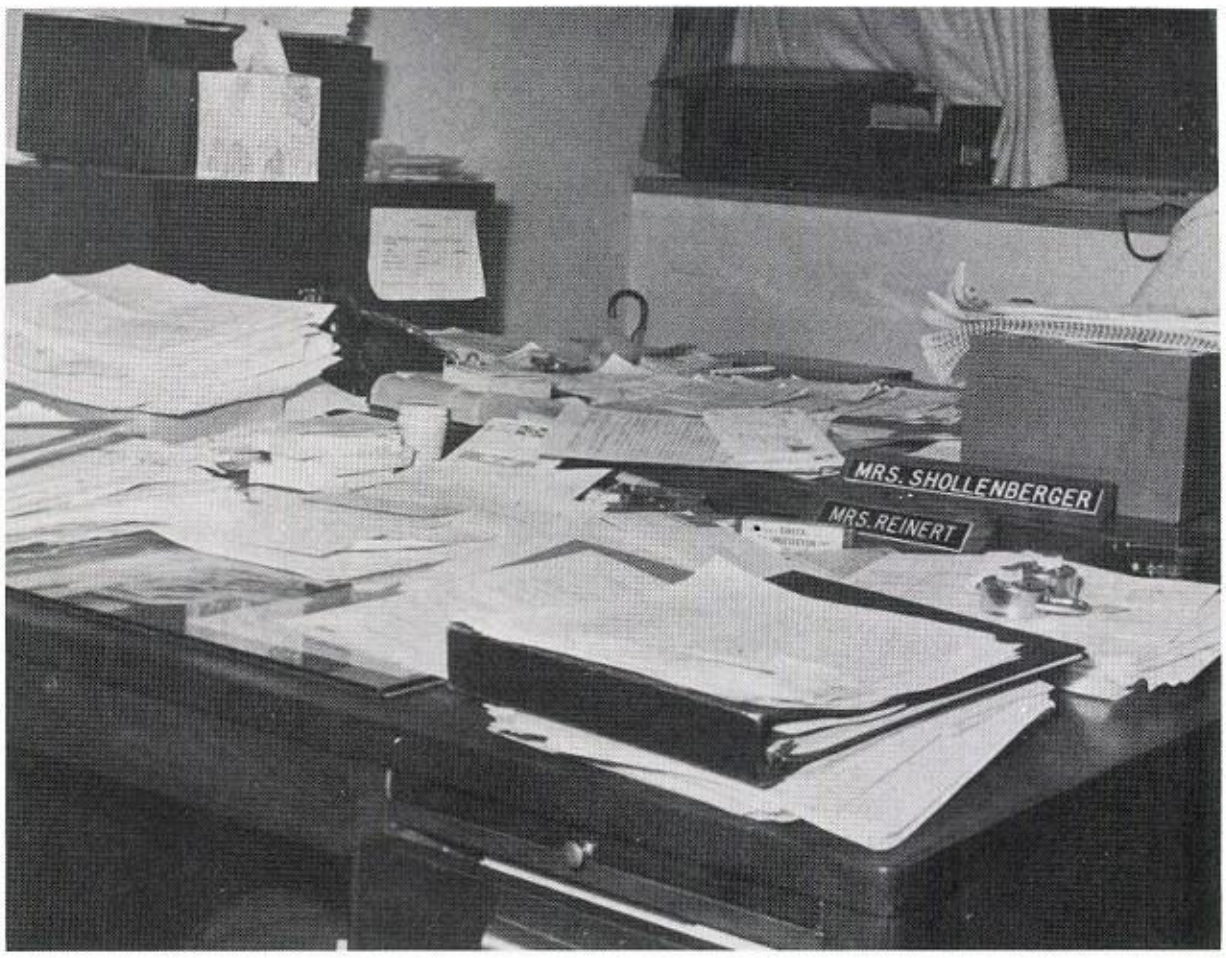
HOWERTER, RANDY A.

HOYER, KENNETH
Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11

HUMS, PAULA
Basketball 10; Exec. Comm. 11,12; GLC 10; Hockey 10,11,12, co-capt. 12; Lacrosse 11,12; VICA 10,11,12, reporter 11,12



The Marching Unit displays its many trophies and plaques in the band room showcase.



JOHNSON, ERNEST M.
Football 10,11,12

JOHNSON, RANDY
Agriculture Club 10,11,12; Photo Club 10

JONES, JACQUELYN
Cheerleader 10; Exec. Comm. 11,12; Gymnastics 10,11; Physical Therapy 12; Student Council 11,12

JONES, SCOTT
Football 10,11; Student Council 10; Wrestling 10,11,12

JUHASZ, SHIRLEY
FBLA 11,12

KALAVSKY, CHRISTINE
Marching Unit 10,11,12; Pep Club 11,12; Student Council 12

KAUFMANN, BECKY

KELLER, CHRISTINE
Exec. Comm. 11,12; Student Council 12

KELLY, KATHLEEN A.
Accent 11; Basketball 10,11; Cub 10,11; Hockey 10,11; Pep Club 11; Softball 10; Track 11

KELLY, MORGAN

KELSCH, MICHAEL J.

KILPATRICK, TIM

KINDIG, BRIAN

KLEIN, HAROLD J.
VICA 10,11,12

KLEMAN, BERNICE
Marching Unit 11,12

KLINE, BRENDA
Hockey 11

KNAUS, GREGORY
Golf 10

KNUDSON, THEODORE
Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12

KORSZNIAK, DIANNE
Cheerleader 10,11,12; Student Council 10,11,12

KRIEBEL, BONNIE
Marching Unit 10,11,12, twirling lieut. 12; School Store 11,12; Student Council 11,12

KRIEBEL, BRIAN
Agriculture Club 12

KRIEBEL, DANIEL
FBLA 11; Tennis 11,12

KRIEBEL, SHARON

KRUPP, RICKY
Cub 11,12, asst. ed. 12; Exec. Comm. 11,12; Football 10,11,12; Student Council 10,11; Track 10,12; Varsity Club 12

KULP, BEVERLY A.

KULP, DENISE
Bear 11,12

KULP, DENNIS E.

KULP, JEFFREY J.

KULP, KIMBERLY A.

KULP, ROBERT

LAFFERTY, WILLIAM

LANDIS, DEBRA L.
Marching Unit 10,11,12, twirling lieut. 11, twirling capt. 12

LANGLEY, MICHELLE L.
Band 10,11,12, sec. 12; FNA 10,11,12; NHS 12

LARSON, KEITH
Band 10,11,12, treas. 12; Chorus 10,11,12; County Band 10,11,12; County Chorus 10; County Orchestra 10,11,12; District Band 10,11,12; District Chorus 12; District Orchestra 11,12; Ensemble 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Regional Band 10,12; Regional Chorus 12; Regional Orchestra 11

LATSHAW, DANIEL L.

LEESER, PAULINE
FBLA 10

LEFFEL, TITUS
Early College Admittance

LEH, VERNON

LEVAN, KENNETH

LEVAN, PEGGY S.

LEVAN, ROBERT

LEVENGOOD, DENNIS
Cross Country 10,11,12, capt. 12; Track 10,11,12; Winter Track 11,12

LEVENGOOD, DOUGLAS
Baseball 10

LEVENGOOD, ROBIN

LIGHTCAP, WAYNE

LINSENBIGLER, HEIDI
FBLA 10

LORISH, CYNTHIA A.
Bear 11,12; Marching Unit 10,11,12

LUKAS, THOMAS L.

LUMLEY, TAMMY
Bear 11,12; FBLA 11,12; Girls' Track 12; GLC 10, Student Council 12

LUTZ, TERI L.
Cheerleading 10,11,12; Exec. Comm. 10,11,12

MACE, ROBERT F.
Baseball 10,11,12; Exec. Comm. 10; Football 10; NHS 12

MACKEY, TERESA
Bear 11,12; NHS 12; Physical Therapy 12; Tennis mgr. 11,12

MADEJA, PETER
Baseball 10,11,12, co-capt. 12; Basketball 10,11,12, capt. 12; Cub 12; Football 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Physical Therapy 12

MAGEE, CHERYL A.
Basketball 10; Hockey 10,11; Lacrosse 10,11,12

MAGGIO, MICHAEL M.
Golf 10,12

MAGNERS, DONALD T.
Chorus 10,11,12

MAGNERS, RICHARD A.
Aerospace Club 10,11; Band 10,11,12; Tennis 11

MARBURGER, DALE

MARBURGER, LOREEN
Basketball 10; FBLA 10

MARMER, RICHARD
Wrestling 11,12

MAROUCHOC, BARBARA
GLC 10,11; Hockey 10; Thespians 11,12

MARSHALL, DAVID K.

MASSARO, SANDY
Basketball stat. 12; Cub 12; FBLA 12; NHS 11,12

MATHIAS, DEBRA

MAUGER, DARLEEN P.
Class Play 10; Pep Club 10

MAUGER, JILL D.
Chorus 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Physical Therapy 11,12; String Ensemble 10,11,12; Vocal Ensemble 10,11,12

MAURER, JAMES H., JR.
Cub 11; Football 10; NHS 11; Student Council 11; Tennis 10,11; Early College Admittance

McHUGH, MICHAEL J.
Basketball 10,11; Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12, co-capt. 12

McKEON, LAURA K.
Cheerleader 11,12; Exec. Comm. 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10; Physical Therapy 12; Student Council 12; Track stat. 12; Wrestling Cheerleader 10

MECK, THOMAS J.

MELANDER, JAMES M.
Stage Crew 10,11,12

MELCHER, JAMES M.

MELCHER, MARY
Accent 10; Pep Club 11,12

MERCER, ROBERT
Aerospace Club 10

MERTZ, SUSAN
Bear 12

MESSER, BARRY
VICA 10,11,12

MEST, CHARLENE A.
Marching Unit 10,11; FBLA 10

MEST, KAY D.
Bear copy ed. 12; Chorus treas. 12; Exec. Comm. 10; FBLA 12; GLC 10,11; Junior Miss 12; Musical 10,11; Physical Therapy 12; Select Chorus 10,11,12

MEST, RANDY
Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10

METZ, JAMES A.

MILLER, CAROL
GLC 10

MILLER, CYNTHIA L.
Bear 10; Cub 12; FNA 11,12

MILLER, DAVID

MILLER, GARY L.
Bowling Club 12; Rod and Gun Club 11,12

MILLER, ROBBIN
Band 10,11,12

MOSER, BART
Accent 10,11; Band 10,11,12; Cub 10,11; Photo Club 10,11,12

MOSER, FAYE R.
VICA 10,11,12

MOSER, LONNA
Pep Club 11

MOSER, LORI
Library Club 10,11, v.-pres. 11

MOYER, BEVERLY A.
Hockey 11,12; Softball 11,12; Student Council 11; VICA 12

MOYER, CHARLES

MOYER, DONNA K.
Exec. Comm. 12; Pep Club 10; Student Council 11,12; Tennis 10,11,12, co-capt. 12

MOYER, KARLA J.

MOYER, KEITH

MOYER, LORI
Basketball 10; GLC 10,11; Hockey 10,11,12; Lacrosse 10,11,12

MOYER, LOUISE A.
FBLA 11,12; Pep Club 12

MOYER, MARVIN

MOYER, MICHAEL A.
AVA 11,12; Band 10,11,12; Class Play 11

MOYER, MICHELE A.
Orchestra 10,11,12

MOYER, ROBERTA
Class Play 11; Exec. Comm. 12; Pep Club 10,11; Tennis 10,11,12, capt. 12

MOYER, SYLVIA J.
Early College Admittance

MOYER, WILLIAM
BLC 10,11; Football 10; Golf 10,11,12

MUMBAUER, SUSAN
Pep Club 11

MUSSER, CLINT
Basketball 10; BLC 10; Exec. Comm. 10,11; Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11; Physical Therapy 12; Varsity Club 11

MUTHARD, MICHAEL

MUTTER, CINDY
GLC 10,11; Class Play 11; Lacrosse 10,11,12; Thespians 12; Wrestling Cheerleader 10

MUTTER, JANET
Exec. Comm. 11,12; NHS 11,12; Thespians 11,12, prod. coodinator 12

MYERS, DAVID

NAGY, DENISE
Marching Unit 10

NENTWIG, DOLORES
Transferred from Olney H.S., Philadelphia, PA; French Club 10

NORRIS, WILLIAM

NUNAN, JOHN
NHS 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12

NUSCHER, MARK
Baseball 11,12

NUSS, CHARMAINE
NHS 10,11,12

NGUYEN, NGOC

OBERHOLTZER, CHRISTINE

OLOCK, CAROL
Band 10,11,12; Chamber Orchestra 10; Exec. Comm. 10; Teacher Aide 10,11,12

ORFF, ELAINE
Marching Unit 10,11

OTT, NANCY
Accent 11,12; NHS 11,12

PANNEPACKER, TARA L.
Gymnastics 10

PARASTINO, ELLEN

PARKE, GEORGE
Rod & Gun Club 11

PELL, EUGENE

PIERSOL, WILLIAM M.

PILGERT, BARBARA

POWANDA, MICHAEL
Exec. Comm. 10; Tennis 12

POWELL, JUDY
Library Club 10,11

PRINCIPE, MICHELLE
Chorus 10,11; Student Council 11,12; Wrestling Cheerleader 10,11,12

QUIGLEY, BRIAN R.
Football 10,11,12

QUIGLEY, SUSAN
General Chorus 11,12

RADER, SUANNE V.

RAUB, RICHARD A.
Class Play 11,12, accompanist, 10; County Chorus 10,11,12; District Chorus 11,12; Ensemble 10,11,12; Musical accompanist 10,11; NHS 10,11,12; Orchestra 11,12; Presidential Classroom 11; Regional Chorus 11,12; Select Chorus 10,11,12, student director 11,12, v-pres. 12; Thespians 11,12

RAUCH, DARLENE E.
Bear 10; Exec. Comm. 12; Student Council 12

RAZMYSLOWSKI, ROSE M.

REESE, LISA J.
Bear 10; Class Play 11; Pep Club 10,11

REHRER, S. LOIS
General Chorus 12; Lacrosse 10,11,12; Pep Club 12; Teacher Aide 12

REICHARD, JOYCE A.
Ensemble 10,11,12; Musical 10,11; Select Chorus 10,11,12, sec. 12

REICHART, EILEEN A.
Cub typist 11,12; Library Club 10; Softball 10,11,12

REIDENAUER, BRIAN
Baseball 10; Football 10,11,12

REIFSNYDER, MARK J.
Band 10,11,12; Chorus 12; District Band 10; District Chorus 12; Ensemble 12; Musical 11; Orchestra 11,12, v. pres. 12; Regional Band 12; Regional Chorus 12

REINECKE, WILLIAM
Band 10,11,12; Class Play 12; County Band 12; County Chorus 10; District Band 12; District Chorus 12; Ensemble 10,11,12; Musical 10,11; NHS 12; Orchestra 12; Regional Chorus 12; Select Chorus 10,12; Thespians 12

REINERT, DONALD

REINERT, JOHNNY

REINERT, LARRY

REINERT, RONALD

REINERT, SHIRLEY
Class Play 11

REINERTSEN, DEBORAH MARIE
Transferred from Sayville H.S., NY; Tutoring 11; Volleyball 10; Girls' Choir 10

RENNINGER, SHARON
FNA 10; Teacher Aide 10,11,12; VICA 11,12

Class of 1976

REPKO, JAY
Basketball 10,11,12; Class V-Pres. 11,12, Pres. 10; Football 10,11,12; Track 10; Varsity Club 10,11

RHOADS, MELODY, A.

RHOADS, ROXANNE
Pep Club 10,11,12; Student Council 12; Wrestling Cheerleader 12

RHOADS, TONY
Exec. Comm. 10; Student Council 10

RIEGER, CAROLYN M.
Pen & Brush Club 11,12

RIEGNER, LUANN K.
Cub typist 11,12; FBLA 11,12, pres. 12; Library Aide 10,11,12

ROBERTS, KIM L.
Marching Unit 10

ROCHOWICZ, LARRY E.

ROHRBACH, FRANK M., JR.
Chess Club 10,11,12; HO Club 10

ROHRBACH, MARYLYNN
Exec. Comm. 12; FBLA 11,12, sec. 12; Student Council 12

ROHRBACH, SCOTT
Football 10,11; Rod & Gun Club 10,11; Wrestling 10,11,12

ROHRBACH, THOMAS

ROSE, GARY
VICA 10,11,12

ROSENBERRY, LESLIE
Accent 12; Class Play 11; Marching Unit 10,11

ROTHENBERGER, DIANE
Tennis 11,12

ROTHENBERGER, HOLLI
Accent 12

Page 186: The secretaries go through much paperwork when scheduling and preparing for the start of a new year.

Page 187: Anxious for the start of school, students arrive on the old, familiar, yellow bus.

Class of 1976

ROTHENBERGER, RICKY

ROYSTON, LARRY

SAFFER, REBECCA

SALTMAN, PATRICIA
Accent 11,12; Bear 12; Cub 12; Exec. Comm. 12; Pep Club 11,12, v-pres. 12; Track stat. 12

SANDS, BRIAN

SANDS, EARL
Band 10,11,12, pres. 12; NHS 11,12, pres. 12; Orchestra 10,11,12

SARACENI, TINA
Photography Club 12

SATTERWHITE, DEBRA

SAVINO, MICHELLE
Basketball 10,11,12, co-capt. 12; GLC 11,12; Hockey 10,11,12; Lacrosse 10,11,12, co-capt. 12

SAYLOR, CAMMY

SCHAEFFER, CARL

SCHIAVO, SCOTT

SCHMOYER, CYNTHIA
Thespians 12

SCHOENLY, JOAN

SCHOENLY, KAREN
FBLA 10,11,12, reporter 12; Student Council 10,11

SCHOENLY, KEVIN
Football 10,11,12

SCHOTT, GREGORY

SCHULTZ, PETER
NHS 10,11,12; Photography Club 10,11; Stage Crew 12

SCHWENK, TERRY

Page 188: Empty chairs, deserted rooms, quiet hallways—all of these mark the end of the '75-'76 school year.

Page 189: Spring arrives with blossoms and warm weather.

SEASHOLTZ, MICHAEL

SEEMANN, LISA
Bear 12; FNA 11; Marching Unit 10; Student Council 10

SELL, SANDRA
Chorus 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12

SENDECKI, LEON
Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10,12; Cross Country 12; Exec. Comm. 10,11; Varsity Club 11

SHAFER, TAMMY
Bear 12; Pep Club 10,11,12, sec.-treas. 11, pres. 12; Physical Therapy 12; Tennis mgr. 11; Track stat. 12

SHANE, STEVEN

SHANER, RICK
Student Council 12

SHIREY, SHARON

SIMMONS, KATHY
Chorus 10,11,12; Cub 12

SKITKO, ANDREW
AVA 10,11,12

SLONAKER, TODD
Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11; Cross Country 12; Physical Therapy 12; Winter Track 12

SMALE, DONALD
Band 10,11,12, v-pres. 12; Orchestra 10,11,12

SMITH, JAN
Baseball 10,11; BLC 10

SMITH, LUCY
Bear 10; FNA 11

SMITH, PATTI
Tennis 11,12

SNYDER, JULIA M.
Accent 12; AVA 11,12; Class Play 11; Cub 10,11,12; Track 11,12

SNYDER, KIM
Exec. Comm. 10; Physical Therapy 12

SOBJAK, CYNTHIA
FNA 10,11,12, sec.-treas. 11,12; NHS 10,11,12

SOBJAK, FRANCIS A.
VICA 12

SPECHT, LORRAINE
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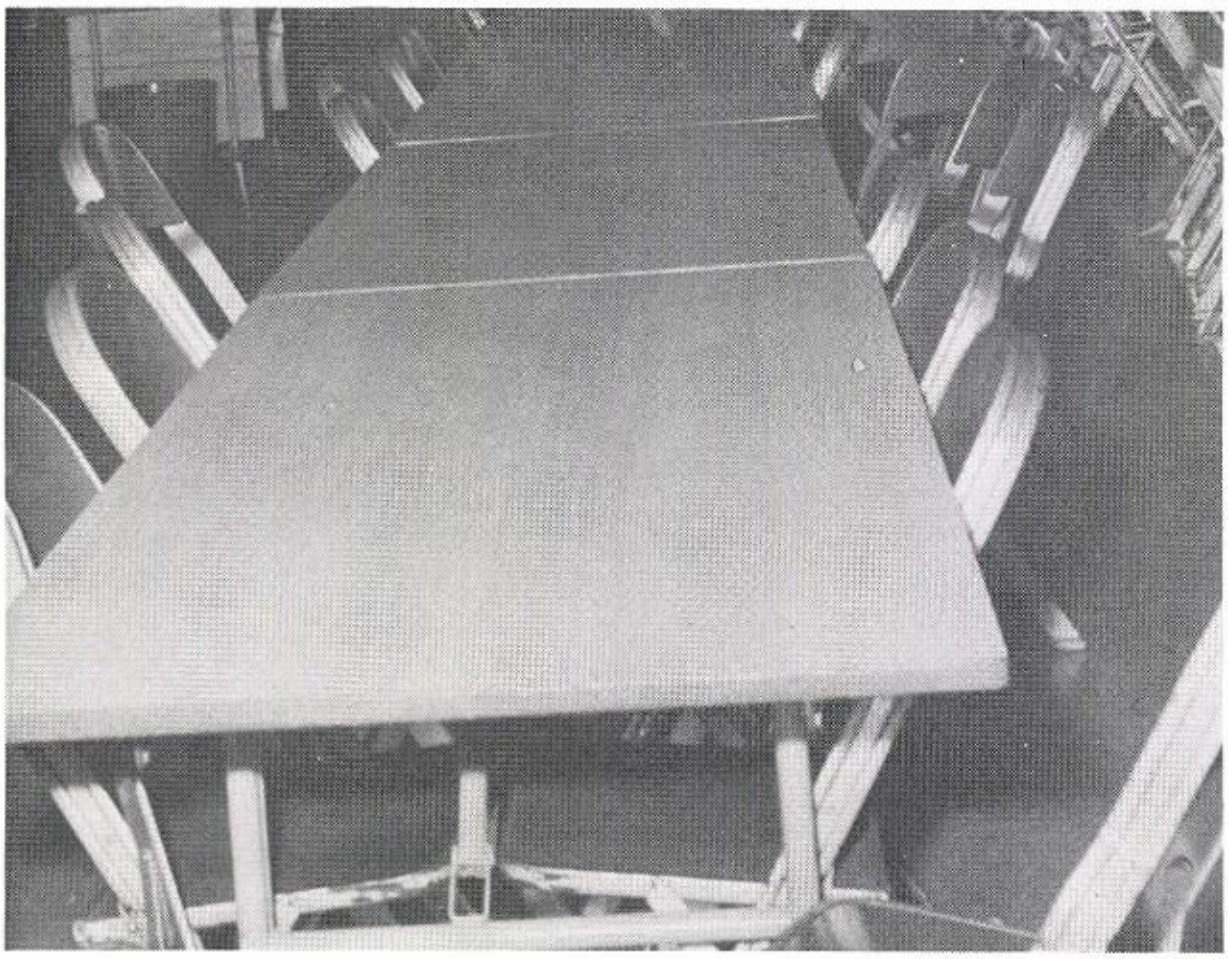


SPECHT, SUSAN

SPEILMAN, JOANNE
Exec. Comm. 10

SPEILMAN, RANDALL W.

SPENCER, JOHN

SPLEEN, RICKY
Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Winter Track 11,12

SPOHN, LYNN H.

STANDHARDT, JAMES
AVA 10,11,12, pres. 12

STAUFFER, BRIAN J.
Wrestling mgr. 10

STAUFFER, DENNIS R.
Aerospace Club 10,11,12; HO Club 12

STAUFFER, DONNA
Exec. Comm. 11; GLC 10,11; Marching Unit 10,11,12, flag lieut. 12

STAUFFER, PEGGY

STAUFFER, THERESA M.
FNA 10,11; NHS 10,11,12; Student Council 12; VICA 11,12

STEFANAVAGE, BEVERLY A.
Cub 12; NHS 12; Orchestra 10,11,12

STETLER, MELESSIA

STEVENS, KATHY

STIDHAM, KENT
Transferred from Colonial Heights, VA; Class Treas. 12; Debate Team 11; French Club; Tennis 10,12; Orchestra 12

STOJANOVICH, BECKY

STORTZ, BONNIE

STOUDT, BRUCE
VICA 11; Winter Track 11

STYER, SUSAN

SWAVELY, MARK A.

TASCIONE, JOANNE
Marching Unit 10,11,12; Student Council 10,11

THOMAS, DOUGLAS

THOMAS, MICHAEL
Golf 10; NHS 10,11,12

THOMPSON, ELLEN
Bear 10,11; Hockey 10,11,12

TRIEVEL, BONNIE M.

UNDERCUFFLER, THOMAS
Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Winter Track 11,12

UNDERKOFFLER, BRUCE
Band 10,11,12; Debate Team 10; NHS 10,11,12

UNGER, GREGORY
AVA 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12

VAN BUREN, EDWARD
Band 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Student Council V-Pres. 12

WAGNER, DAWN
Exec. Comm. 10,12; GLC 10; Marching Unit 10,11,12; Student Council 11; Track stat 10,12

WAGNER, JILL

WALLACE, DIANA
Hockey 10,11; Pep Club 11,12; Wrestling Cheerleader 10

WALTER, DAVID L.

WALTON, LETREESE
Intramurals 10; Library Club 10,11,12

WARFEL, JOHN B.
Accent 11; Tennis 11

WATT, LAURIE

WEINSTEIGER, CHRISTINE
Cub 10,11; FBLA 10,11,12

WEISS, LOREEN
Cub 10,11,12, assoc. ed. 11; NHS 11,12

WELLER, DOUGLAS R.
Teacher Aide 10,11,12; YEA 10,11,12, treas. 11,12

WELLER, KEVIN A.
VICA 10,11,12

WELLER, MARY J.

WELLER, ROBERT A.
Cross Country 10,12

WENGERT, ANNETTE
FBLA 11,12; Cub 11

WENTZEL, TERRY L.

WEST, DEBORAH
Exec. Comm. 10; GLC 10,11; Softball 10,11,12

WETZEL, LINDA
FBLA 11,12; Library Club 10,12

WIESENTHAL, CAROL I.
Basketball mgr. 12; Bear 10,11,12, statistics ed. 12; Exec. Comm. 12; NHS 12; Physical Therapy 11,12; Softball mgr. 11

WILLIAMS, ALLEN

WILLIAMS, BRENDA

WILLIAMS, THOMAS
Tennis 11, Wrestling 11

WILLIGMANN, GABRIELLE
Gymnastics 10; Homecoming Princess 12

WILLMAN, DAVID
Boys' Chef Club 10

WILLMAN, SANDRA L.
Cub 12

WITMAN, ROSANNE
FBLA 11

WITMAN, WILLIAM T.

WLAJNITZ, DAWN
Library Club 10

WOLF, GLORIA

WOMMER, TIMOTHY S.
Library Club 10,11

WRIGHT, EDITH
Exec. Comm. 12; VICA 12

WYNN, JUDITH
Basketball 10,11,12; Exec. Comm. 11,12; GLC 10,11; Hockey 10,11,12, tri-capt. 12; Lacrosse 10,11,12, co-capt. 12

YERK, STEPHEN R.

YERK, STONEY
Chorus 10,11,12; Ensemble 10,11,12; Musical 10,11

YODER, GARY

ZEISET, PATRICIA
NHS 11,12

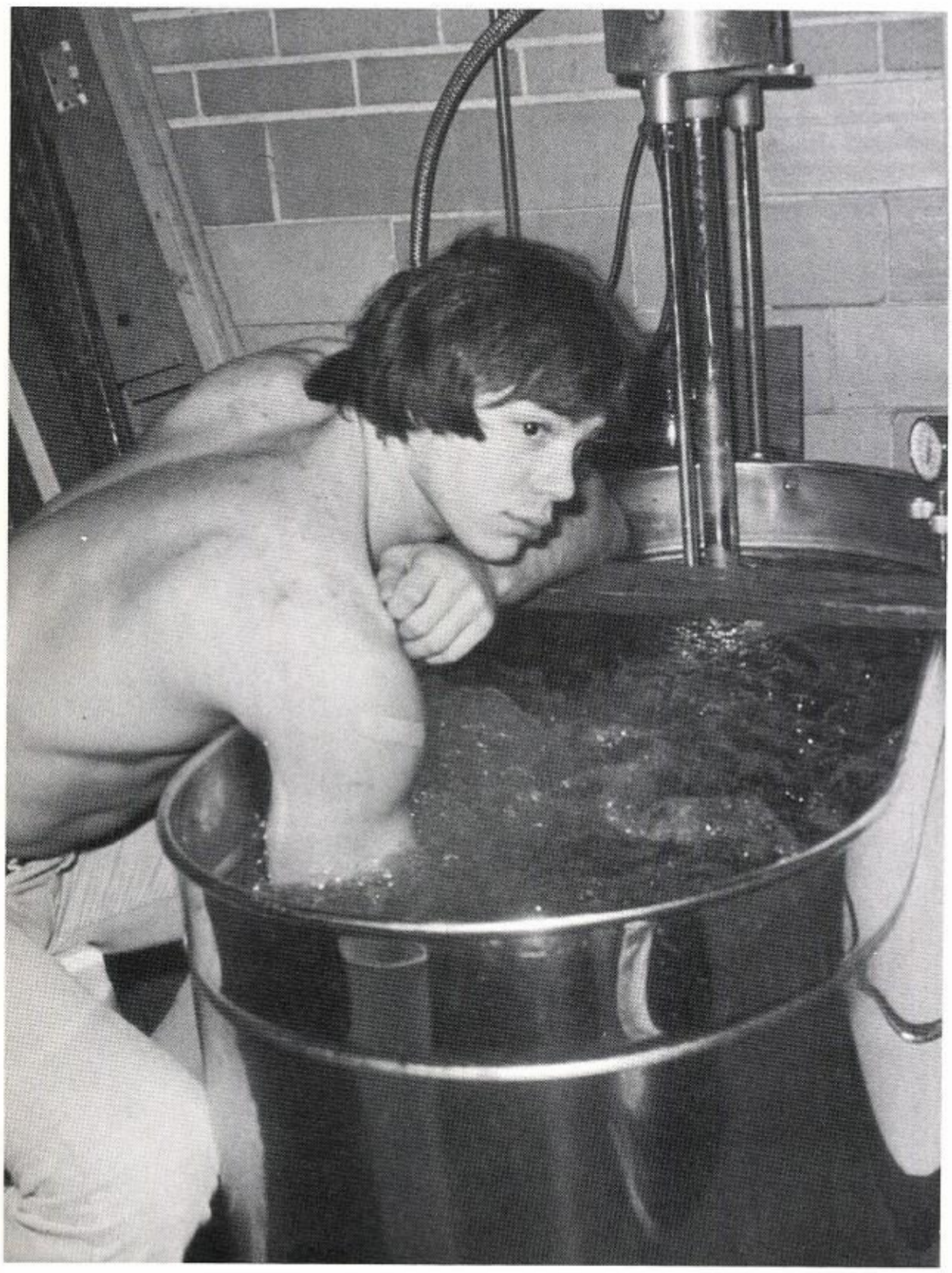
ZIEMER, CINDY

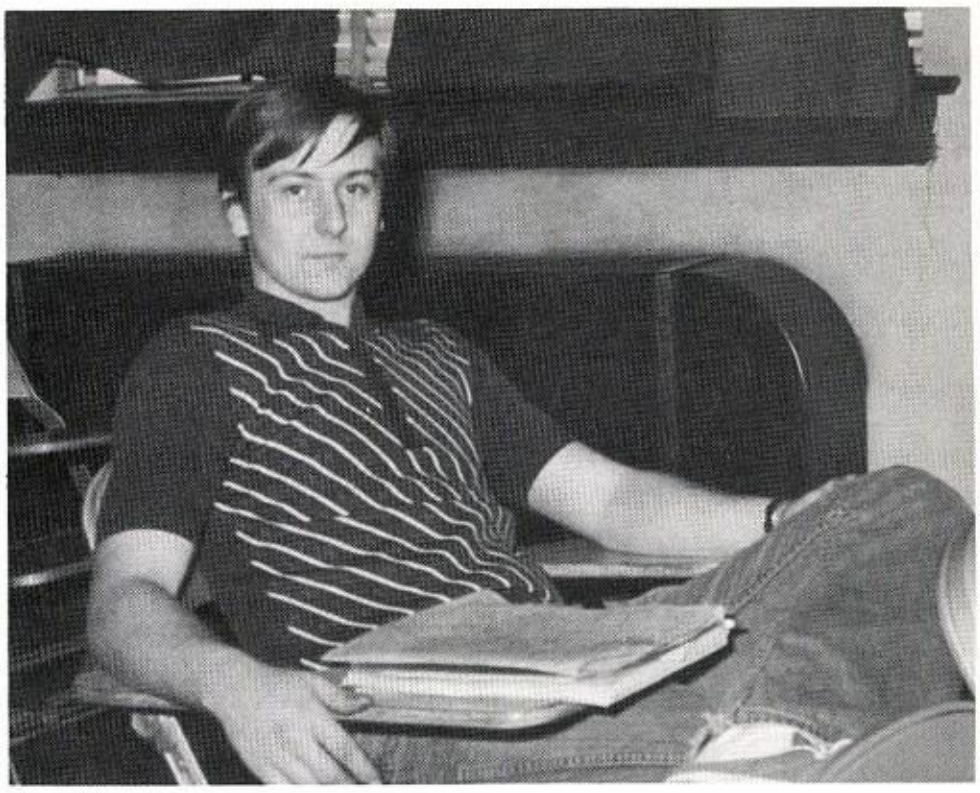
ZUAZO, ROUZENA
Exchange Student 12

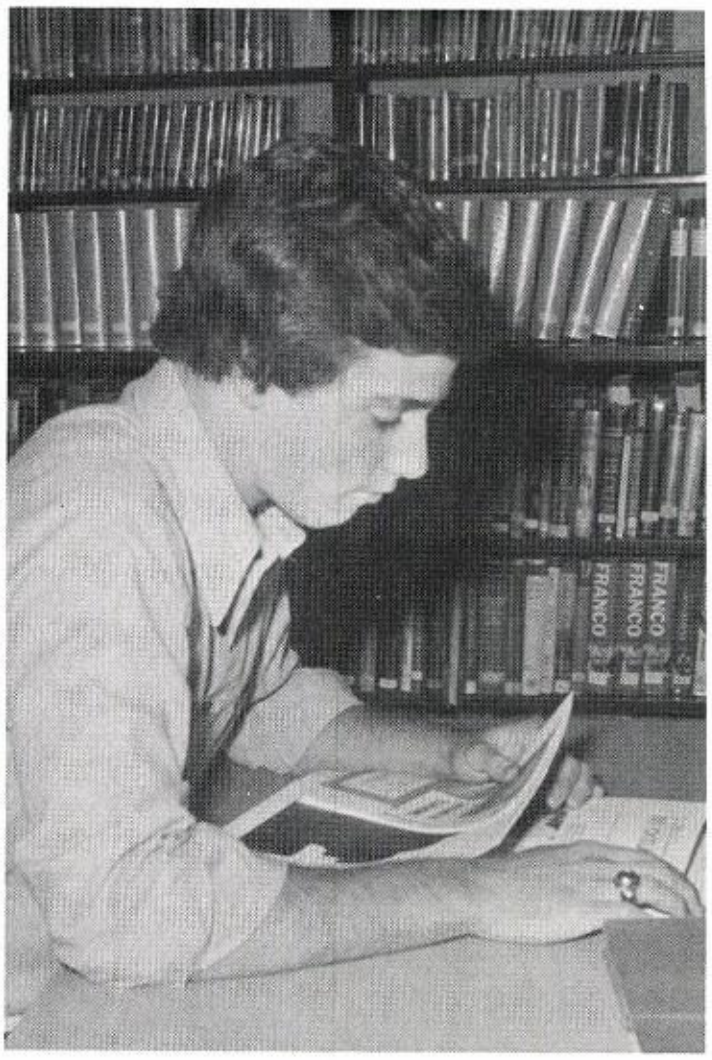
ZUBER, GERALD L.
Exec. Comm. 12

ZUK, BRIAN L.

The athlete, the musician,
the student, the fans—
each has freely chosen his own role







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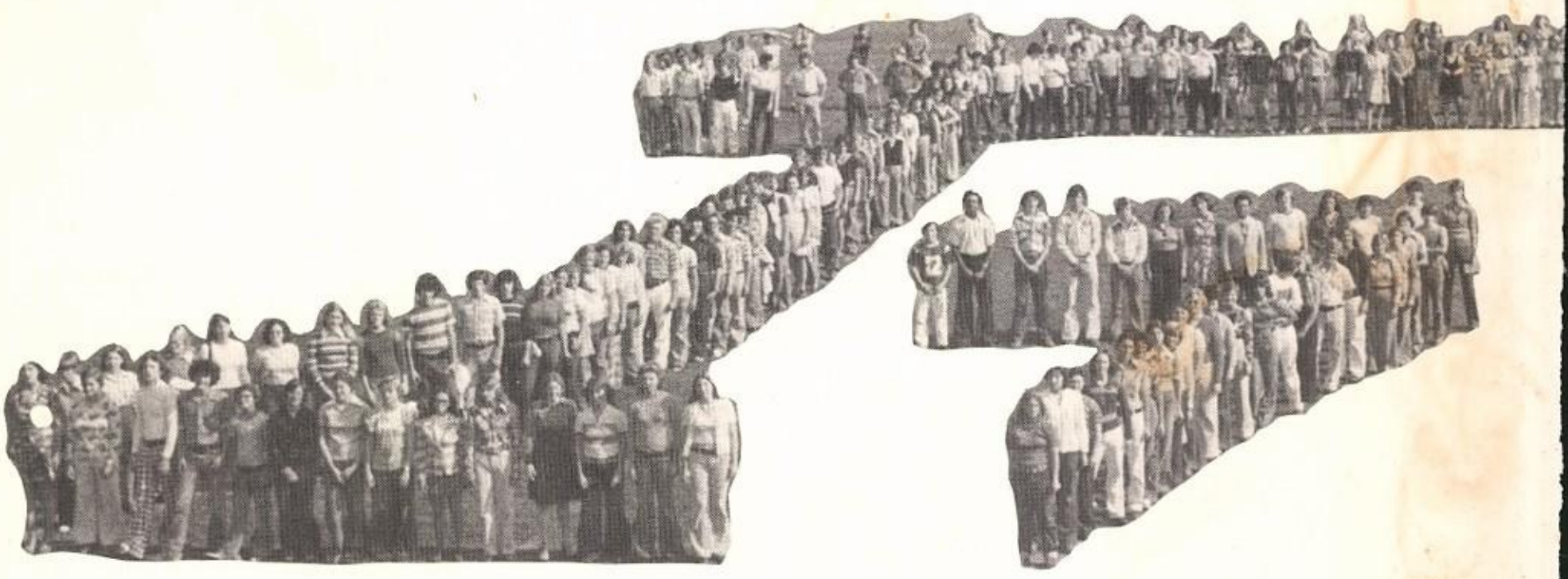
throughout the land
unto all the inhabitants there



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